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# Sixth Expert In

Two More Experts On Handwriting Join Array Of Witnesses

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U. S. Government Expert One Of Men Giving Testimony Today

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Sports Editor

COURTROOM, FLEM NGTON, N. J., Jan. 16.— Two more handwriting experts took the stand today at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby and declared their conviction that Hauptmann was the man who wrote the fourteen Lindbergh ransom notes.
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The defense conceded his qualification as an expert.

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Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 41. No precipitation.

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The man so closely resembling the emotionally unresponsive German worker, described to the police over two and a half years ago by International News Service, was exhibiting, in his peculiar way, all the symptoms of a person really stunned or shocked by deadly revelations.

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Despite his arrest with ransom money in his possession, despite the direct accuration and despite the direct accuration of guilt made against him by Col. Lindbergh, the taxi-driver, Joseph Perrone; Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon and two other minor identification witnesses, Hauptmann was able to produce a jaunty smirk at will when he entered and left the courtroom.

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# Chancellor Hitler Discusses Outcome Of Saar Plebiscite

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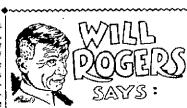
eral Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia and still Hitler's busiest aide, was present at the in-(Continued On Page Two)

# **Bandits Shoot Bank President**

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)
STRETOR, Ill., Jan. 16.—Charles
Bundy, 42. president of the Lenore,
Ill., state bank near here, was shot

of Westminster College at a dinner-meeting in The Hillside tonight.



(Special to The News)

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Jan. 16. Well, here we are in the famous Notre Dame. You know why these kids can play football? No cars, no roadsters here. When you are motoring to town in all these other colleges, here you are either studying or catching forward passes. There is a great spirit that makes this such an institution.

Say, I am so tickled about Jimmy Doolittle cracking the passenger plane record. You know, there is more flyers (real flyers) that will tell you that Jimmy is the greatest all around jlyer. Wiley Post told me so last week.

Wiley is getting ready to come across pretty soon, at 35,000 feet, using an oxygen suit. He will make it in about seven hours.



# Stockholders Of **Banks In Session**

Directors Are Named By Two Institutions For Coming Year

Stockholders of the Lawrence Peoples Bank of Tuesday afternoon and elected trectors for the coming year. In the case of the Lawrence, the directors will not elect officers until boy friends."

The next meeting. The Peoples The father, Anthony Zuckett, 65, incensed because his daughters were incensed because his daughters were wounded the

Savings and Trust Company are: B. F. Butler, Thomas Cooper, W. H. Gillespie, Carl C. Hall. Other directors who hold over are Thomas H. Hartman, W. K. Hugus, Charles E. Johnson, Jr., C. J. Kirk, William F. Moody, E. E. McGill, Dr. S. W. (Continued On Page Two)

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General Trend Of Sentiment That Governor 'Was Liberal In Promises

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.— Sharply divided reactions, fol-lowing closely partisan thoughts, were expressed today on Gov. George H. Earle's inaugural message ripping into lobbyists, bankers, the "milk trust" and utilities, as echoes of Pennsyl-vania's first Democratic inaug-uration in four decades died away. HARRISBURG, "Jan. 16 -

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"The fearlessness with which the governor expounded the policies of his administration clearly shows the sincerity of his campaign promises," contradicted Coner. Rep. J. Gordon Mason, Luzerne, (Continued On Fage Two)

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**And Tries Suicide** Washington, Pa., Has Domestic Tragedy; "Too Many

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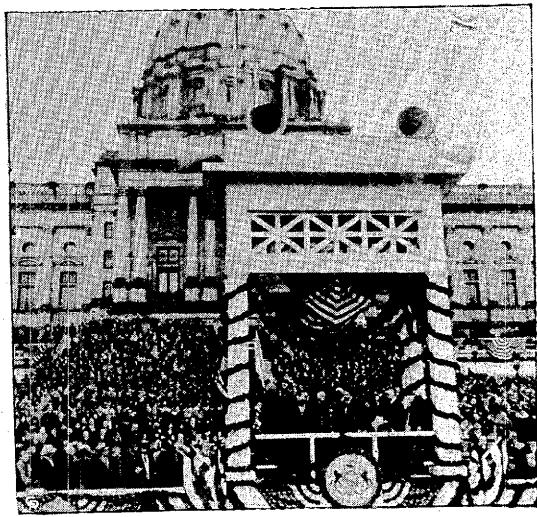
(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 16.—A father and his 16-year-old daughter

Directors elected for one year by "going out" too much, killed his eld-the stockholders of the Lawrence est daughter, Sue, 22, wounded the younger, Ida, set fire to his home and then fired several shots into According to authorities, Zuckett

an unemployed glass worker, went to the girls room where he upbraided them for seeing too many boy friends. Then he suddenly pulled out a .32 calibre revolver and fired at Sue. Running to a window, she ficials welted today for a letup in screamed for help while Ida attempted to wrest the weapon from southwestern Colorado before sendher father's hands.

Police blamed the blast on labor shots into his own body and then brought from a supply house on the proubles.

## AS PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW HEAD TOOK OATH OF OFFICE



This is a general view of impressive ceremonies at Harrisburg, Pa., as George H. Earle, Pennsylvania's new governor, took the oath of office. Tuesday. Earle, Pennsylvania's first Democratic governor in 40 years, declared in his inaugural address that his administration would attack the "milk trust", a "little group of all-powerful bankers" and the utilities.

# **Charges Attempt** To "Intimidate" Supreme Court

Republicans were divided, Inde- Rep. Fish Of New York, Cites Rumors That Court Would Be "Packed"

> AWAIT DECISION ON GOLD MEASURE

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16,-An attempt to "intimidate" the supreme court was charged to-day by Rep. Fish (R) of New York, who cited rumors being spread by members of congress that the court would be "packed" if it holds new deal measures unconstitutional.

The purported plan includes naming of two "friendly" justices to the court, raising the present member-ship of nine to eleven, to overcome the votes of the so-called conservative members. The unconfirmed rumors reported

by Fish, was intensified by the importance of the \$100,000,000,000 gold cases before the court and the pos-sibility of an adverse decision upsetting the administration monetary program.

He said the rumors were "wild talk" and designed "to influence" the high court.
With continued speculation on the

outcome of these cases came a proposal for a 21-year moratorium on all gold clause bonds, public and owners to take dollar for dollar in payment. Uncertainty of the outcome of the

(Continued On Page Two) Trains Marooned By Huge Blizzard

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world markets and treasury

(Enternational News Service)
DENVER, Jan. 16.—Rallroad ofer father's hands.

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## ONE BAND PLAYS REAL "DEM" TUNE

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—
For two and one-half hours
during the colorful Democratic inaugural parade, band
after band marched past Gov.
George H. Earle's reviewing stand playing almost every conceivable type of tune. But it remained for

Johnstown American Legion band, marching two and onehalf hours from the head of the parade, to remember the Democratic marching song. As this unit marched past, the audience swung into the chorus blaring forth from the

"Happy Days Are Here

# **South Siders** Elect Wajert

Board Of Trade Has Annual Banquet And Election On Tuesday

GEORGE L. SMITH

Complete List Of Officers

Is Named For Present

John Walert was elected president ci the South Side Board of Trade on Tuesday evening in the Central Christian church, when the organ-

ization held its annual banquet. The

occasion, which was attended by 40 persons, proved a success in every Other officers elected were: Josepl. Frengel, vice president; Oscar Levine, secretary; James Merrilees, treasurer; Harold Lebo, financial secretary; board of directors. W. C. Druschel, 1934 president, Ivor Davis. Hartzell Huston, Councilman D. O. Davies, Maurice Markley, Benjamin

Budzowski, Thomas Frank, Harry Clark, Mrs. Harry Druschel and Wil-

liam Cohen. .George L. Smith made a brief address during the evening.

#### **DEATH RECORD**

Mrs. Ellen Geary, 75, Mercer. Mrs. Adda Elizabeth Appli, 26

# County F.H.A. Committee Is

Directors Who Will Super- and consent to the adherence by the vise Survey In County Meet Tuesday After-

Members of the Executive committee of the Lawrence County Federal Housing Administration, who will supervise the activities of he F.H.A. in the district outside of New Castle, met and organized on Tuesday afternoon in the office of Director Marcus Feuchtwanger, at

John W. Pattison was named chairman, with the following on the board: Charles Morrow, Wampum; George Andrews, Enon Valley; E. O. Reed, Mt. Jackson; George Dean, of cuts, fractured ribs and bruise. Slippery Rock township; Philo B. inflicted by Sampson, a newly im-Rodgers, Plaingrove township; W. ported African iton that attacked Filmore Campbell. New Wilmington; Robert Feebles. Scott town-ton; Robert Feebles. Scott town-ton; Robert Beebles.

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# **Cabinet Members** Assume Offices

Governor Earle's Official Family On Job At State Capitol

APPOINTMENTS ARE QUICKLY RATIFIED

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# President Asks **Senate To Favor** U. S. Adherence

Special Message Is Sent To Senate By Roosevelt This Afternoon

URGES SENATE TO TAKE EARLY ACTION

Believes U. S. Entrance To World Court Would Be Step Towards Peace

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. In one of the shortest presidential messages on record, Fresident Roosevelt today asked the senate to ote American adherence to the League of Nations'

World Court. ivered to the senate as foes of Amamong them some of the administration's staunchest supporters on domestic policies, were launching their fight against ratification.

In his brief message, the president stated that American sovereignty ence to the court, and that by ratification the "United States has an opportunity once more to throw its weight into the scale in favor of

Text of the message follows: The Message.

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"To the senate:
"The movement to make international justice practicable and serviceable is not subject to partisan

tions and party platforms alike have advocated a court of justice to which nations might voluntarily Now Organized their disputes for judicial decision.
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# Clyde Beatty Is Injured By Lion

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# Arthur Mometer

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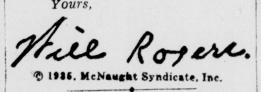


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Extreme Contrast Extreme contrast was represented best by the comments of Senator Clarence J. Buckman, Bucks, Republican senate leader, and Rep. Herbert Cohen, York, Democratic

house spokesman. "The most inflamatory speech I ever heard up here," said Buckman, who has seen seven governors take

"The fearlessness with which the governor expounded the policies of his administration clearly shows the sincerity of his campaign promises," contradicted Cohen.

Rep. J. Gordon Mason, Luzerne, (Continued On Page Two)

# Kills One Daughter; Wounds Another,

tic Tragedy; "Too Many Boy Friends," Cause

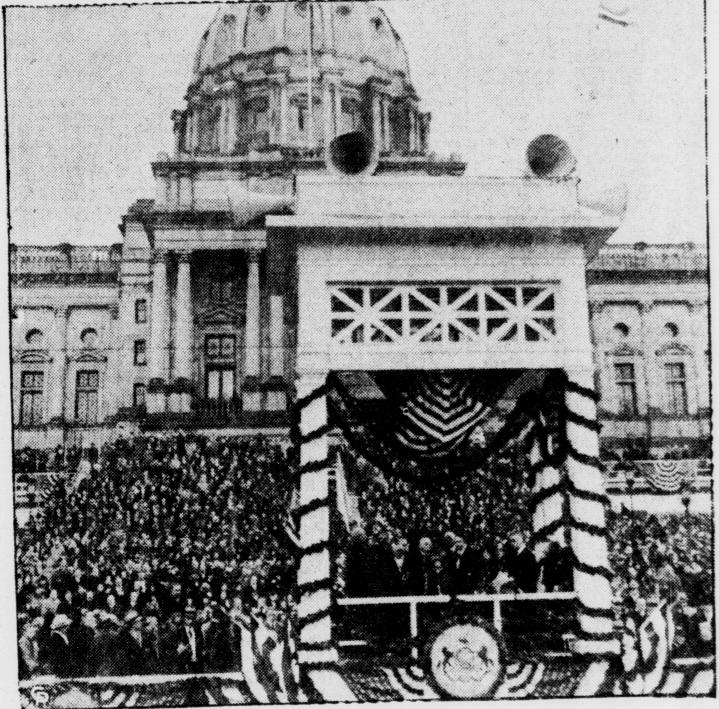
(International News Service) Stockholders of the Lawrence father and his 16-year-old daughter all gold clause bonds, public and Savings and Trust Company and the lay critically wounded in a hospital private, with permission to bond

Directors elected for one year by "going out" too much, killed his eld-

Johnson, Jr., C. J. Kirk, William to the girls' room where he upbraidfriends. Then he suddenly pulled her father's hands.

of Westminster College at a dinner
Mrs. Evelyn B. Gibson, 69, Columbrought from a supply house on the brought from a su surrendered to police.

# AS PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW HEAD TOOK OATH OF OFFICE



This is a general view of impressive ceremonies at Harrisburg, Pa., as George H. Earle, Pennsylvania's new governor, took the oath of office, Tuesday. Earle, Pennsylvania's first Democratic governor in 40 years, declared in his inaugural address that his administration would attack the "milk trust", a "little group of allpowerful bankers" and the utilities.

# **Charges Attempt** To "Intimidate" Supreme Court

Republicans were divided, Inde- Rep. Fish Of New York, Cites Rumors That Court Would Be "Packed"

> AWAIT DECISION ON GOLD MEASURE

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-An attempt to "intimidate" the supreme court was charged today by Rep. Fish (R) of New York, who cited rumors being spread by members of congress that the court would be "packed" if it holds new deal measures unconstitutional.

The purported plan includes naming of two "friendly" justices to the court, raising the present membership of nine to eleven, to overcome the votes of the so-called conserva-

The unconfirmed rumors reported And Tries Suicide by Fish, was intensified by the importance of the \$100,000,000,000 gold cases before the court and the pos- GEORGE L. SMITH sibility of an adverse decision up-Washington, Pa., Has Domes- setting the administration monetary

He said the rumors were "wild talk" and designed "to influence" Complete List Of Officers

With continued speculation on the WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 16.-A posal for a 21-year moratorium on

the next meeting. The Peoples The father, Anthony Zuckett, 65, has caused wide price fluctuations incensed because his daughters were in the world markets and treasury (Continued On Page Two)

# By Huge Blizzard

(International News Service) out a .32 calibre revolver and fired DENVER, Jan. 16.—Railroad of- liam Cohen. at Sue. Running to a window, she ficials waited today for a letup in WRECKED BY BOMB screamed for help while Ida at the blizzard that raged through dress during the evening. tempted to wrest the weapon from southwestern Colorado before sending snowplows from Alamosa and Zuckett continued to fire at the Durango to dig out two freights and PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 16.-Ex- older girl, who fell, mortally wound- a passenger train marooned at the

### ONE BAND PLAYS REAL "DEM" TUNE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 16 .-For two and one-half hours during the colorful Democratic inaugural parade, band after band marched past Gov. George H. Earle's reviewing stand playing almost every conceivable type of tune.

But it remained for the Johnstown American Legion band, marching two and onehalf hours from the head of the parade, to remember the Democratic marching song. As this unit marched past, the audience swung into the chorus blaring forth from the

"Happy Days Are Here

# **South Siders** Elect Wajert

Board Of Trade Has Annual Banquet And Election On Tuesday

Is Named For Present Year

John Wajert was elected president the South Side Board of Trade on Tuesday czening in the Central Christian church, when the organization held its annual banquet. The Governor Earle's Official occasion, which was attended by 40 persons, proved a success in every detail.

Other officers elected were: Joser. Frengel, vice president; Oscar Levine, secretary; James Merrilees. treasurer; Harold Lebo, financial APPOINTMENTS ARE secretary; board of directors, W. C. Druschel, 1934 president, Ivor Davis, Hartzell Huston, Councilman D. O. Davies, Maurice Markley, Benjamin Budzowski, Thomas Frank, Harry Clark, Mrs. Harry Druschel and Wil-George L. Smith made a brief ad-

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Ellen Geary, 75, Mercer.

# County F.H.A. Committee Is **Now Organized**

Directors Who Will Supervise Survey In County Meet Tuesday After-

noon

Members of the Executive com-mittee of the Lawrence County Federal Housing Administration who will supervise the activities of the F.H.A. in the district outside of New Castle, met and organized on Tuesday afternoon in the office of Director Marcus Feuchtwanger, at

John W. Pattison was named chairman, with the following on the board: Charles Morrow, Wampum; Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer George Andrews, Enon Valley; E. O. suffered today from an assortment Reed, Mt. Jackson; George Dean, of cuts, fractured ribs and bruises Slippery Rock township; Philo B. Rodgers, Plaingrove township; W. Filmore Campbell, New Wilming- him in the training cage. ton; Robert Peebles. Scott township; Roy Wallis, Bessemer; Philip before him as a shield, "eatty was Cox, Volant; Charles McIlwain, Ell- putting the black maned lion

committee were shown the setup trainer. MAKES ADDRESS provement needs, and the method off the lion (Continued On Page Two)

# **Cabinet Members** Assume Offices

Family On Job At State Capitol

QUICKLY RATIFIED

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—Demo- that life is bitter and a feller needs by the Republican controlled senate a friend. That's the time when cratic cabinet officials, confirmed and inducted into office as part smart designing doesn't mean a sinof Pennsylvania's switch from a Re- gle jot, what you need is help and publican to a Democratic adminis- succor and some water that is hot. tration, assumed the duties of their Makes no difference what the model new offices today.

of the newly appointed department with a husky looking truck. Coupe heads named by Gov. George H or phaetan, makes no difference, 1/ Mrs. Adda Elizabeth Appli. 26. Earle had received unanimous sen-its froze it ain't no fun, takes the

# **President Asks** Senate To Favor U. S. Adherence

Special Message Is Sent To Senate By Roosevelt This Afternoon

URGES SENATE TO TAKE EARLY ACTION

Believes U. S. Entrance To

World Court Would Be

Step Towards Peace By WM. K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. In one of the shortest presidential messages on record, President Roosevelt today asked the senate to ote American adherence to the League of Nations'

World Court. Mr. Roosevelt's message was delivered to the senate as foes of American entry into the league court, among them some of the administration's staunchest supporters on domestic policies, were launching

their fight against ratification. In his brief message, the president stated that American sovereignty will in no way be affected by adherence to the court, and that by ratification the "United States has an opportunity once more to throw its weight into the scale in favor of

Text of the message follows: The Message.

"The movement to make international justice practicable and serviceable is not subject to partisan considerations. For years, Republican and Democratic administrations and party platforms alike have advocated a court of justice to which nations might voluntarily bring

their disputes for judicial decision. 'To give concrete realization to this obviously sound and thoroughly American policy, I hope that at an early date the senate will advise and consent to the adherence by the United States to the protocol of signature of the statute of the permanent court of industrial justice, dated December 16, 1920, the proto-

# (Continued On Page Two) Clyde Beatty Is Injured By Lion

(International News Service) inflicted by Sampson, a newly imported African lion that attacked

port; W. P. Walton, Hickory town- through a few simple tricks at the winter quarters here when the ani-The members of the executive mal suddenly charged the noted

which has been used in New Castle Beatty was hurled across the in conducting the survey of im- training arena but managed to fight



When you've parked your family auto and gone down to see a show little recking of the weather and the chance of ice and snow, and you find your bus is frozen from the bumper to the end, that's the time In less than an hour after the if its froze, you're out of luck, and inaugural parade ended, all but one you welcome some bluft stranger



# MORE BIG R. W. D. PROJECTS ARE NEEDED Thanks, Folks!

# Large Projects

Relief Workers Are Completing Present Projects Employing Large Numbers

#### MORE IMPROVEMENTS MUST BE STARTED

Within a very short time there will be a need for RWD projects in New Castle that will employ a large number of men. The present large projects are being wound up and with their completion hundreds of men will be thrown back onto the relief lists.

As it is, there are men being laid off at the present time due to the fact that projects are being com-pleted and no new projects of size are being sponsored to take their

Rural avenue is nearly through and this employs a large number of men. Cascade street is getting to wards the place when it will need fewer men and these projects has had about 1100 men employed on it. Hence the need for projects that will utilize hand labor in large num-

#### Projects Suggested

A number of projects have been suggested, all of them good if they will only be put in. One is the paying of streets with macadam, the work to be done by the RWD and the materials to be paid for by property holders. This would result in many streets being paved at a cost of \$1 or \$1.50 per front foot, instead of the \$8 per front foot charged for brick or concrete. There are many dirt streets in the city which do not need brick or concrete, a light type of macadam being ideal for them.

It has been suggested that Taylor street might be reduced to grade and used as a connection between Mill street and Washington street. It never was done because the Harstreet car lines ran down the street. They have been removed and the way is open. The grade on Taylor street is the easiest of any of the connecting streets. This project yould employ a number of men. Other Suggestions Another street that has been sug-

gested for grading is the one lead-

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sion up to the Oak Park district. This would divert funeral traffic from down town streets and High-Must Be Added is that Cascade street be commuted across Croton avenue and grading and paving the streets that would bring the motor traffic from Cascade bring the motor traffic from Cascade bring the motor traffic from Cascade street down across the Paper Mill street down across the Paper Mill bridge and permit funerals from

East Side and Croton to reach Oak Park by that route.
Improvement of North Mercer street from Sheridan to Englewood is also suggested.

Other suggestions are that streets that are now unopened could be opened, thus saving taxpayers a large amount of money and providing for a day when the streets will

The suggestions set down here are morely an example of what has been offered. Any of them are good but something definite will have to be done by the various political subdivisions if the men now at work are to be kept at work.

Projects cannot be originated by the RWD, they can merely be approved by them, and hence the for the political sub-divisions providing the projects.

#### CABINET MEMBERS ASSUME OFFICES

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Revenue H. Edgar Barnes, Philadelphia unavailable late yesterday, was guests feel equally at home with to be sworn in today.

Cabinet At Work glotti, of Punxsutawney, who took Both he and Goering were eager

Secretary of the Commonwealth Cellor?" I asked finally David L. Lawrence, Pittsburgh; Adjutant General Frederick B. Kerr, Clearfield; Insurance Commissioner Owen B. Hunt, Philadelphia; Secretary of Banking Luther A. Harr, Philadelphia; Secretary of Agriculture J. Hansell French, Collegeville; Secretary of Events and Water, Ralph M. Bashore, Pottsville; Secretary of Mines Michael J. Hartneady. Hazleton; Secretary of Highways Warren Van Dyke, Harrisburg; Secretary of Health Edith McBride Dexter, Sharon—only woman appointee; Secretary of Labor and In-dustry Edward N. Jones, Pittsburgh; Secretary of Welfare J. Evans Scheele, Llanerch; Secretary of Property and Supplies, Arthur Cole-

#### HAUPTMANN SHOWS SYMPTOMS OF FEAR AS TRIAL PROGRESSES

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when he obviously attempted

But it was not until today, or maybe, vesterday, that Hauptmann's sense of "omnipotence," which actually was the basis of his so-called calm or stolidity was really shaken.

The bad taken him all that time to followers, and therewith the followers of the Nazi movement in than merely boasting when Attor-ney General Wilentz told the jury about 39,000,000. ne would "prove" that Hauptmann

that the ransom note writer's possession of the baby's sleeping suit herefore would place the German arpenter in the electric chair. The notoriously impassive prison-

overwhelmingly incriminating evidence in the handwriting exhibits. dence in the handwriting exhibits. "We never have asked what an CHARGES ATTEMPT individual was in the earlier days mobile than ever.

obile than ever.

But his eyes flit anxiously from Thus we have succeeded in dissolvone handwriting comparison to another or remain fixed on the expert currently naming him as the ran-

### IF YOUR **BREATH HAS** A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we cat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this deay coming out of our mouth and call it lead breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the hise juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements yet hard and constipated and % of our food decays in our 22 feet of bowels. This decay sonds poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath Cour wo don't and we feel like a whipped

our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomeat, don't use a mouthwash or take a lixative. Get at the cause. Take Carler's Little Liver Pills which kenlly start the flow of your bile fulce. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for trans be a calome! (mercury) bill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum n many people. Ask for Carter's Little liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. D1934, C.M.Co.

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#### CHANCELLOR HITLER DISCUSSES OUTCOME

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terview. Dr. Otto Dietrich, press Cultural Chief Alfred Rosenberg's foreign political office.

Hitler greeted me in the doorway and shook my hand, asking immeliately whether I needed an automobile for my return. I replied that despite a snowstorm and thoroughenjoyed the magnificent view of

the Bavarian Alps. It took an hour to climb the thou-sand feet from Berchtesgaden to Hitler's home. It is perched on the mountainside, flush with a small road. A lone steel-helmeted S. S. guard in a white bear-skin, warned of our coming by the sound of our icans as possible should come to us sleigh-bells, inquired into our busi- to build their own picture of this ness and immediately allowed us to

The brief moment of waiting was sufficient to glimpse the panoramic scenery and we were conducted into the house by Hitler's adjutant, Wil-helm Brueckner.

Away from the iron-bound for-nality of the Wilhelmstrasse, the chancellor seems completely at ease. In his Alpine home, he made his

himself He laughed heartily with Goering Most of the new cabinet members already were at work, particularly four days including last Sunday, the fateful vote was cast.

glotti, of Punxsutawney, who took Both he and Goering were eager over the heavy duty of drafting administration bills for quick introduction in the legislature.

The new cabinet members are The new cabinet members are plebiscite results, Herr Reichschan-

Plebiscite Result

"The plebiscite result," he said, "fills me as well as every single one of my collaborators with everlasting ride for the German people.
"It is at the same time a subse-

Secretary of Forests and Waters quent condemnation of the Versaliles treaty that is of veritable historical importance. For in this treaty, this territory was torn away from Germany with the assertion that in it lived 150,000 Frenchmen. "After 15 years of mastery by the League of Nations, that is to say indeed by France, it has been estab-lished that not 150,000, but hardly 2,000 Frenchmen live in this terri-

> "In any one thousand Saar in habitants, one does not find even four Frenchmen. Can one be aston shed that a treaty which was built upon such untrue arguments cannol bring to mankind happiness and

"Well," I asked, "will the social Democrats, communists and other Easr inhabitants as well as non-Nazis who may have voted for Gerdisguise his handwriting after his many have anything to fear in the arrest.

revenues estimated to be needed for the next biennium, and on other previous populations.

the present-day state have risen to

"Do you believe that all these hu rote all the ransom notes, and man beings did not formerly have party adherence of some kind? No, they all at one time belonged to some sort of movement.

"Painfully and slowly they were won over to the National Socialist er does not fidget or tremble as the idea. And this struggle for the soul state continues to point out the of our people we will not give up even today.

ing the German parties which fought each other in building up the 'Volksgemeinschaft.'
"In this unity of the German peo-

ple, there are living today former communists and former adherents of the Centrists (Catholics), engaged in a common struggle for the national state the new Reich

"Part of this Reich, however, is Saar territory, and part of our peo-ple are its inhabitants."

I then put a vital question: Relations With France.

"You declared, Herr Reichskanzler that after the Saar question was settled the last obstacle to friendly relations with France will have been removed. Have you in mind, in view of your constant pursuance of this goal in the interest of world peace, a concrete plan?"

Hitler looked at me square in the eyes and set himself as for a sudden and determined battle.
"I have often declared," he said

with heightening voice and doubled fist, "that after the return of the Saar, Germany will not put before France any other territorial claims. "I now before the whole world in an obligatory sense repeat this

declaration. "This is historically seen a heavy renunciation which I state herewith in the name of the German people. I do it in order that through this most heavy sacrifice we may contribute to the peace of Europe. More one cannot ask from Ger-

Hitler paused as if gathering fresh

breath and then continued:
"It is now up to the rest of the world to follow the example of such a decision. But neither I nor the new German Reich will ever consent to diminution of the rights of our people. We shall always be peaceloving but under no circumstances whatever at the cost of our honor. "We are willing to make a great sacrifice, but we will never renounce

our independence. "We reject every definition between oral and material equality, for there is only one equality, and that is the right of a sovereign state and When the world recognizes this, then we shall not need great



plans for stabilization of peace in

Europe."
"A last question, Herr Reichskanz-OF SAAR PLEBISCITE ler. Have you, after your great Saar victory, anything to say of particu-la interest to the people of Amer-

"I have only one single plan to put before the American nation," he chief of the Nazi party, also was said. "Millions of American citizens there, as well as Dr. Karl Boemer, have heard and read for years and head of the Press Department of particularly during the last few months about the Saar question just the opposite of that which was manifested in the free and open plebiscite.

> I would be happy if one would recognize this order and also that not one word should be believed in the future of the professional and international fountain-poisoners and Presbyterian church: C. A. Stew-

about the Saar, so they lie about

Germany, and therewith mislead practically the whole world.

"The American people should be-Heve only what eye-witnesses say

state whose regime today is support-

ed by the largest majority imagin-able."

The parting was as informal as my arrival, with both Hitler and Goering assuring us a car would be at our disposal for the long passage down the mountains in case of need. Bells tolled gently in Berchtesgaden as we left the cottage behind.

#### SHARPLY DIVIDED REACTIONS HEARD ON EARLE'S SPEECH

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ook issue with Buckman, however expressing belief that many Repub licans were in accord with the new executive's ideas for a new concep-tion of human rights under the traditional system of profit and private ownership.

they felt Governor Earle promised more than he could deliver, thus opening the way to future disappointment to his followers. Others expressed the belief the new executive bit the hand that feeds by "cracking down" on bankers while at the same time admitting the necessity of constitutional revision to short illness of pneumonia. permit flotation of state bonds.

The capitol city appeared comparatively deserted today as its population dwindled down to normal and the administration, with Demcratic appointees heading every tate department except the fiscal offices and internal affairs, faced the difficult financial and social roblems ahead.

Governor Earle already was at work on his budget message, to be delivered within 15 days, in which he will divulge his tax suggestions ficiating. Interment will be made for raising the \$225,000,000 in new in the church cemetery. he will divulge his tax suggestions pressing problems.

Both houses on the legislature were in recess until Monday night to permit committees to study the first influx of bills, which sent 200 proposed measures into senate and house hoppers. House committees abandoned plans to meet loday, declding instead to return to the capitol early Monday for that purpose.

Workmen began their task of tearing down the inaugural stands, erected only a few days ago, past which a pageant of victorious Democrats filed in parade for three hours after the inaugural-the last great a political upheaval as Pennsylvania ever has seen.

#### "INTIMIDATE SUPREME COURT

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officials hastened to relieve the tension by disclaiming that serious con-sideration was being given to return the dollar to its old gold value. Such action would require congressional action and the treasury experts do not believe such a proposal would win quick enactment because of the general inclination in congress to-

vard inflation. "I hope the supreme court of the United States will uphold its splendid tradition of impartiality and time honored attitude of partisanship and determine all new deal measures on the merits of each case, whether there is a violation of the constitution or not," said Fish. Under the claim that abrogation

of the gold clause is invalid holders of bonds who appealed to the supreme court, demand \$1.69 in currency for each \$1 of bond value. The moratorium proposal, would enable bondholders to take payment if they accepted dollar for dollar. If they demand more they would have to wait 21 years.

#### PRESIDENT ASKS SENATE TO FAVOR U.S. ADHERENCE

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col for the revision of the statute of the permanent court of international justice, dated September 14, 1929 and the protocol for the accession of the United States of America to the protocol of signature of the statute the permanent court of international justice, dated September 14 to the senate December 10, 1930. . "I urge that the senate's consent be given in such form as not to de-

feat or to delay the objective of adherence.
"The sovereignty of the United States will be in no way diminished or jeopardized by such action. At this period in international relation-ships, when every act is of moment to the future of world peace, the United States has an opportunity once more to throw its weight into the scale in favor of peace.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. You can say one thing for a hick town. The ornery Jones boy gets no more respect when he wears a dinner coat.

the News, By Mait, One Year, \$5.00.

#### Deaths of the Day

Charles McClelland Funeral

Clelland, North Beaver township, were held Tuesday at two p. m. at the Westfield Presbyterian church, with a host of friends and relatives paying their last respects to one whom they had loved in life. The officiasing clergymen

the Rev. George Neill, pastor of the Bethel United Presbyterian church, and the Rev. D. C. Schrebly of the Mahoning Presbyterian church. Honorary palibearers were mem-

bers of the session of the Westfield Graceland cemetery. agitators amongst our emigrants. art, W. F. Fullerton, W. J. Dout, W. "In the same manner as they lied R. Clark and J. H. McClelland. Active pallbearers were John Long. Willis Gleghorn, J. W. Brewster, Harry Ehle, J. C. Wallace and Dale Fullerton.

Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Adda Elizabeth Appli,

Mrs. Adda Elizabeth Appli, aged 26, wife of William C. Appli, Edenburg R. D. 1, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Tuesday, January 15, at 2:30 p. m. from complications following an operation.

She was born at Edenburg February 15, 1908, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. and Mary Maitland Seamans, and had lived in the same locality all her life. She was a memthe Edenburg Christian church.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, William Louis and Robert Alvin, and a daughter, Sally Lou; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Seamans; four brothers, Jerry H., John C., Fred C. and Charles H. Seamans, and a sister, Hazel A. Sea-

nans, all of Edenburg. Funeral services will be held Friday, January 18, at the home, Edenburg R. D. 1, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. D. P. Shaffer, former pastor whership.

Promises Too Much

Privately some Republicans said will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen Geary.

Mrs. Ellen Geary, aged 75, who had lived on Neshannock avenue, the past few months, coming here from Mercer, died this morning at the home of her daughter,

short illness of pneumonia.

She was the widow of Michael Geary of Mercer, who died two years ago, and was widely known in Mercer, where she had lived many years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

the Rev. Fr. Denis O'Mahoney of-

Union township, were conducted cross-examined Souder.

with the Rev. W. Scott Ingersoll of the Edenburg Methodist church officiating.

gers and W. J. Tindal.

Mr. McClelland Funeral Funeral services for John Clifford McClelland were conducted from the home, 409 Vine street, on Tueshours after the inaugural—the last day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. visible reminder of the climax of as C. H. Hauger, pastor of the Croton Avenue Methodist Episcopal church,

was in charge. Pallbearers were Edward Lowers, Clein Parker, Edward Foster, Oliver was exonerated. West, Paul Kuth and Mr. Silvan. Interment was made in Oak Park

cemetery.

Mr. Rodgers Funeral Funeral services for Richard Rodgers, who died in Princeton, W. Va., were conducted from the home of his son, J. N. Rodgers, 416 Meyer avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Dr. avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, was in charge. During the services two touching vocal numbers, "Saved By Grace' and "Beautiful Home," were ren-

dered by Mrs. Harry Barnes.
Pallbearers were J. N. McCandless, James A. McWilliams, T. H Siright, Gene Clark, Frank Rodgers and Ira Blair. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Gibson

Mrs. Evelyn B. Gibson, widow of George Gibson, died at her home in Columbiana, O., this morning, after a two years' iliness of complications. Mrs. Gibson came to Columbiana O., eight years ago from North Beaver township, where she had resided for many years. She was born in Enon Valley, September 20, 1865, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs John L. Verchtold, of Columbiana

#### O.: two sisters and one brother, Mrs Wilbur Gray, of East Palestine, and Mrs. Lydia Stronecker, of Enon Val-

ley, and William Clark, of North Beaver township.

Funeral services will take place Friday afternoon at 1:30 from her home in Columbiana, with burial in Valley View cemetery, New Castle.

J. F. McCullough Funeral.

Funeral services for the late J. F. McCullough, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Ritchie Funeral Home. The Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the High-land U. P. church, was in charge Friends of the deceased, acted as pallbearers. Interment was made in

#### SIXTH EXPERT IN TRIAL SAYS BRUNO WROTE ALL NOTES

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ings, also wrote the ransom documents! Souder produced charts to illustrate how he had reached his opinion. Holding up one chart he

"Briefly, I call your attention to the departure of this writing from normal handwriting. I call your at-tention to the 'D', the 'S', and the

He pointed out no individual ever makes two letters precisely the same, but that there were differences between some of the letters written by Hauptmann they were enough alike to show all were writ-

ten by the same individual. Speaking in quick, precise phrases, Souder pointed out the strange 'N', the common downward stroke of the pen on the final 'E' of some words, the queer construction of 'you" and other characteristics comnon to the writing in both Hauptmann's scrip and the ransom let-

ters.
The jury followed the testimony of the expert closely, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh gave rapt attention.

Hauptmann, in a cold, sulking mood, seemed more disturbed by Souder's testimony than that of anybody since the white-haired Albert S. Osborn took the stand Mon-

ing unusual construction of letters in both Hauptmann's permanship and that of the extortion letters. He also noted common misspellings such as "hte" for "the".

Souder introduced charts show-

Souder remained in the witness bair during the recess. ed the following officers: Presichair during the recess. Funeral services for John Pfeil, a. m., and Defense Attorney Pope

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#### DRUNKEN WALKER DIES; DRIVER FREE

cemetery. Pallbearers were J. R. death of William L. Smith. 51, of Center township, who was killed January 5, was attributed by the care and M. J. Thedes. January 5, was attributed by a cor-oner's jury today to his "over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages." The jury was told that Smith

staggered into the side of an auto-mobile driven by Everett Stamm, of Graham terrace. The verdiet read:
"We find from the evidence, William L. Smith came to his death as the result of his condition, said condition being due to over-indul-gence in alcoholic beverages." Stamm

#### COUNTY F. H. A. COMMITTEE IS NOW ORGANIZED

(Continued From Page One) of securing and auniving loans and

the project. Norman E. Clark of the New Castle Mutual Building and Loan company, was named treasurer of the county executive committee. Mr. Clark serves in a like capacity for the city executive committee.



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#### KHOLDERS OF TOWNSEND Plan STOCKHOLDERS OF

(Continued From Page One) Perry, F. A. Schulz and George T.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.
Brown of Greenville and Miss Helene
Geary of this city; and two sons,
William at home and Leo of Parkers
Landing.
Funeral services will be held Friday, January 18, at 10 a. m. from day, January 18, at 10 a. m. from the services with the property of the ilate the crowded and stuffy court. Duff. John A. Butler, John D. Kon-

The directors then met and elect-

Joseph Hannon, John W. Hutton, James A. Taylor; cashier, John D. James A. Taylor; eashier, John D. Kennedy; assistant cashier, Fred C. Duff, and solicitor, H. A. Wilkison.

If you lend a dead-bent the money and absurd."

Contact Cevise enough taxes to raise the money to pay 8,000,000 people \$200 a month," said Rep. Blanton (D) Texas. "It is ridirulous and absurd." Kennedy: assistant cashier, Fred C. Dulf, and solicitor, H. A. Wilkison.

to get an education, it isn't the loss that hurts but the knowledge that you helped train a rogue.

Boil Out

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# WASHINGTON Jan, 16.—The townsend \$24,000,000,000 a year old age pension plan was introduced in the house today and was immediately assailed as "ridiculous and abund" The bill, embodying a plan to pay persons over 60 years \$200 a month

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Is Introduced

was introduced by Rep. McGroarty (D) California.
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# Large Projects

Relief Workers Are Com- East Side and Croton to reach Oak pleting Present Projects Employing Large

MORE IMPROVEMENTS MUST BE STARTED be needed.

Numbers

Within a very short time there will be a need for RWD projects in New Castle that will employ a large number of men. The present large projects are being wound up and with their completion hundreds of men will be thrown back onto the relief lists.

As it is, there are men being laid off at the present time due to the fact that projects are being completed and no new projects of size are being sponsored to take their

Rural avenue is nearly through, and this employs a large number of men. Cascade street is getting towards the place when it will need Revenue H. Edgar Barnes, Philadelfewer men and these projects has phia unavailable late yesterday, was had about 1100 men employed on it. to be sworn in today. Hence the need for projects that will utilize hand labor in large num-

#### Projects Suggested

ing of streets with macadam, the duction in the legislature. work to be done by the RWD and of macadam being ideal for them. | Secretary of Forests and Waters

street. They have been removed and pointee; Secretary of Labor and In- League of Nations, that is to say in- permit flotation of state bonds. the way is open. The grade on Taylor street is the easiest of any of the would employ a number of men. Other Suggestions

Another street that has been suggested for grading is the one lead- HAUPTMANN SHOWS

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OPEN EVENINGS.

ing from Neshannock avenue exten- CHANCELLOR HITLER sion up to the Oak Park district. This would divert funeral traffic from down town streets and Highland avenue. Still another suggestion Must Be Added across Croton avenue and grading and paving the streets that would bring the motor traffic from Cascade terview. Dr. Otto Dietrich, press

> Park by that route. street from Sheridan to Englewood foreign political office. is also suggested.

that are now unopened could be opened, thus saving taxpayers a mobile for my return. I replied that large amount of money and provid- Boemer and I had come by sleigh ing for a day when the streets will

The suggestions set down here are merely an example of what has been offered. Any of them are good but something definite will have to be done by the various political subdivisions if the men now at work are

to be kept at work. Projects cannot be originated by the RWD, they can merely be approved by them, and hence the necessity for the political sub-divi-

#### CABINET MEMBERS ASSUME OFFICES

sions providing the projects.

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Cabinet At Work

Most of the new cabinet members already were at work, particularly four days including last Sunday, Attorney General Charles J. Mar- when the fateful vote was cast. A number of projects have been giotti, of Punxsutawney, who took Both he and Goering were eager suggested, all of them good if they over the heavy duty of drafting adwill only be put in. One is the pay- ministration bills for quick intro- by a neutral observer.

the materials to be paid for by prop- Secretary of the Commonwealth cellor?" I asked finally, erty holders. This would result in David L. Lawrence, Pittsburgh; Admany streets being paved at a cost jutant General Frederick B. Kerr, of \$1 or \$1.50 per front foot, instead Clearfield; Insurance Commissioner of the \$8 per front foot charged for Owen B. Hunt, Philadelphia; Secrebrick or concrete. There are many tary of Banking Luther A. Harr, dirt streets in the city which do not Philadelphia; Secretary of Agriculneed brick or concrete, a light type ture J. Hansell French, Collegeville; It has been suggested that Taylor Ralph M. Bashore, Pottsville; Secrestreet might be reduced to grade tary of Mines Michael J. Hartneady, and used as a connection between Hazleton; Secretary of Highways never was done because the Har- retary of Health Edith McBride that in it lived 150,000 Frenchmen. mony street car lines ran down the Dexter, Sharon-only woman apdustry Edward N. Jones, Pittsburgh; connecting streets. This project Scheele, Llanerch; Secretary of Pro- 2,000 Frenchmen live in this terriperty and Supplies, Arthur Cole- tory. grove, Corry.

# SYMPTOMS OF FEAR

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But it was not until today, or litical attitude?" ney General Wilentz told the jury about 39,000,000. he would "prove" that Hauptmann | "Do you believe that all these hu-

therefore would place the German some sort of movement. carpenter in the electric chair. The notoriously impassive prisonoverwhelmingly incriminating evi- even today.

dence in the handwriting exhibits. On the contrary he sits more immobile than ever.

one handwriting comparison to an- ing the German parties which fought other or remain fixed on the expert each other in building up the 'Volkscurrently naming him as the ran- gemeinschaft."

# IF YOUR **BREATH HAS** A SMELL YOU

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the hije juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our eyes and set himself as fo body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from den and determined battle. our liver into our bowels every day, our "I have often declared".

When our friends smell our bad breath Saar, Germany will not put before accepted dollar for dollar. If they the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-(but we don't) and we feel like a whipped France any other territorial claims. demand more they would have to omcat, don't use a mouthwash or take a Little Liver Pills which gently start the low of your bile juice. But if "something petter" is offered you, don't buy it, for t may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which cosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum renunciation which I state herewith axative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's many people. Ask for Carter's Little iver Pills by name and get what you ask for-25¢. @1984, C.M.Co.

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### DISCUSSES OUTCOME OF SAAR PLEBISCITE

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street down across the Paper Mill chief of the Nazi party, also was Improvement of North Mercer Cultural Chief Alfred Rosenberg's

Hitler greeted me in the doorway Other suggestions are that streets and shook my hand, asking immediately whether I needed an autoly enjoyed the magnificent view of the Bavarian Alps.

It took an hour to climb the thou-Hitler's home. It is perched on the mountainside, flush with a small road. A lone steel-helmeted S. S. guard in a white bear-skin, warned of our coming by the sound of our icans as possible should come to us sleigh-bells, inquired into our busi- to build their own picture of this Mrs. Adda Elizabeth Appli. ness and immediately allowed us to state whose regime today is supportproceed.

The brief moment of waiting was sufficient to glimpse the panoramic scenery and we were conducted into the house by Hitler's adjutant, Wilhelm Brueckner.

Away from the iron-bound formality of the Wilhelmstrasse, the chancellor seems completely at ease. In his Alpine home, he made his guests feel equally at home with

He laughed heartily with Goering over some incidents I related to him concerning the Saar, where I spent for impressions brought from there

"But what do you think of the The new cabinet members are plebiscite results, Herr Reichschan- executive's ideas for a new concep-

Plebiscite Result

"The plebiscite result," he said, "fills me as well as every single one of my collaborators with everlasting pride for the German people. "It is at the same time a subsequent condemnation of the Versail-

les treaty that is of veritable historical importance. For in this

deed by France, it has been estab-Secretary of Welfare J. Evans lished that not 150,000, but hardly "In any one thousand Saar in-

habitants, one does not find even four Frenchmen. Can one be astonished that a treaty which was built upon such untrue arguments cannot AS TRIAL PROGRESSES bring to mankind happiness and "Well," I asked, "will the social

Democrats, communists and other Saar inhabitants as well as nonwhen he obviously attempted to Nazis who may have voted for Gerdisguise his handwriting after his many have anything to fear in the future because of their previous po-

maybe, yesterday, that Hauptmann's | "I began my battle for Germany sense of "omnipotence," which ac- 16 years ago with six men-that is tually was the basis of his so-called to say, my struggle for the German calm or stolidity, was really shaken. people," Hitler said. "The number It had taken him all that time to of my followers, and therewith the discover that the state was more followers of the Nazi movement in than merely boasting when Attor- the present-day state have risen to

wrote all the ransom notes, and man beings did not formerly have that the ransom note writer's pos- party adherence of some kind? No, session of the baby's sleeping suit they all at one time belonged to

"Painfully and slowly they were won over to the National Socialist er does not fidget or tremble as the idea. And this struggle for the soul state continues to point out the of our people we will not give up

"We never have asked what an individual was in the earlier days but only what he wants to be today. But his eyes flit anxiously from Thus we have succeeded in dissolv-

"In this unity of the German people, there are living today former officials hastened to relieve the ten-

state, the new Reich.

ple are its inhabitants." I then put a vital question:

Relations With France.

"You declared, Herr Reichskanzler, that after the Saar question was we eat too much, our food decays settled the last obstacle to friendly decay all over our body. It makes us view of your constant pursuance of gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. this goal in the interest of world peace, a concrete plan?' Hitler looked at me square in the

movements get hard and constipated and "I have often declared," he said with heightening voice and doubled fist, "that after the return of the bondholders to take payment if they in Enon Valley, September 20, 1865,

"I now before the whole world wait 21 years.

in the name of the German people.

I do it in order that through this most heavy sacrifice we may contribute to the peace of Europe. More one cannot ask from Ger-

Hitler paused as if gathering fresh breath and then continued:

world to follow the example of such the United States of America to the "It is now up to the rest of the new German Reich will ever consent to diminution of the rights of our people. We shall always be peaceloving but under no circumstances to the senate December 10, 1930. whatever at the cost of our honor.

our independence.

is the right of a sovereign state and this period in international relationnation. When the world recognizes ships, when every act is of moment this, then we shall not need great to the future of world peace, the United States has an opportunity



plans for stabilization of peace in | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* O.; two sisters and one brother, Mrs.

"A last question, Herr Reichskanzler. Have you, after your great Saar victory, anything to say of particule interest to the people of Amer- Charles McClelland Funeral

bridge and permit funerals from there, as well as Dr. Karl Boemer, have heard and read for years and with a host of friends and relatives J. F. McCullough Funeral. head of the Press Department of particularly during the last few paying their last respects to one Funeral services for the late J. F months about the Saar question just whom they had loved in life. the opposite of that which was manifested in the free and open plebi- the Rev. George Neill, pastor of the Ritchie Funeral Home. The Rev.

agitators amongst our emigrants.

practically the whole world. "The American people should be- Fullerton. lieve only what eye-witnesses say about Germany and as many Amer-

The parting was as informal as Memorial hospital Tuesday, January my arrival, with both Hitler and 15, at 2:30 p. m. from complications Goering assuring us a car would be following an operation. at our disposal for the long passage down the mountains in case of need. ruary 15, 1908, the daughter of Mr. Bells tolled gently in Berchtesgaden as we left the cottage behind.

#### SHARPLY DIVIDED REACTIONS HEARD ON EARLE'S SPEECH

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took issue with Buckman, however, expressing belief that many Republicans were in accord with the new tion of human rights under the traditional system of profit and private ownership.

Promises Too Much

Privately some Republicans said will be made in Graceland cemetery. they felt Governor Earle promised more than he could deliver, thus Mrs. Ellen Geary. treaty, this territory was torn away tive bit the hand that feeds by from Mercer, died this morning at Mill street and Washington street. It Warren Van Dyke, Harrisburg; Sec- from Germany with the assertion "cracking down" on bankers while the home of her daughter, Mrs. "After 15 years of mastery by the cessity of constitutional revision to short illness of pneumonia.

> and the administration, with Demthe difficult financial and social Landing problems ahead.

delivered within 15 days, in which the Rev. Fr. Denis O'Mahoney offor raising the \$225,000,000 in new in the church cemetery. revenues estimated to be needed for the next biennium, and on other pressing problems.

Both houses on the legislature were in recess until Monday night to permit committees to study the first influx of bills, which sent 200 proposed measures into senate and house hoppers. House committees abandoned plans to meet today, deciding instead to return to the capitol early Monday for that purpose.

Workmen began their task of tearing down the inaugural stands, Mr. McClelland Funeral great a political upheaval as Penn- Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, as the result of his condition, said sylvania ever has seen.

#### CHARGES ATTEMPT TO "INTIMIDATE" SUPREME COURT

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the Centrists (Catholics), engaged in sideration was being given to return action would require congressional Presbyterian church, was in charge. "Part of this Reich, however, is action and the treasury experts do Saar territory, and part of our peo- not believe such a proposal would vocal numbers, "Saved By Grace win quick enactment because of the and "Beautiful Home," were rengeneral inclination in congress to- dered by Mrs. Harry Barnes.

"I hope the supreme court of the United States will uphold its splen- Stright, Gene Clark, Frank Rodgers did tradition of impartiality and and Ira Blair. Interment was made time honored attitude of nonin our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it had breath. We feel the poison of this view of your constant pursuance of deal measures on the merits of each deal measures on the merits of each case, whether there is a violation of the constitution or not," said Fish.

of the gold clause is invalid holders a two years' illness of complications of bonds who appealed to the Mrs. Gibson came to Columbiana, supreme court, demand \$1.69 in cur- O., eight years ago from North Bearency for each \$1 of bond value. The ver township, where she had remoratorium proposal, would enable sided for many years. She was born

#### PRESIDENT ASKS SENATE TO FAVOR U. S. ADHERENCE

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col for the revision of the statute of the permanent court of international justice, dated September 14, 1929, and the protocol for the accession of decision. But neither I nor the protocol of signature of the statute the permanent court of international justice, dated September 14, 1929, all of which were submitted

"I urge that the senate's consent This box file is fitted with the sacrifice, but we will never renounce feat or to delay the objective of ad-

"The sovereignty of the United tween oral and material equality, for States will be in no way diminished there is only one equality, and that or jeopardized by such action. At once more to throw its weight into Helps the scale in favor of peace. "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

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Funeral services for Charles Mc- Friday afternoon at 1:30 from her "I have only one single plan to Clelland, North Beaver township, home in Columbiana, with burial in put before the American nation," he were held Tuesday at two p. m. at Valley View cemetery, New Castle. said. "Millions of American citizens the Westfield Presbyterian church,

The officiating clergymen were ernoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Bethel United Presbyterian church, D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the High-I would be happy if one would and the Rev. D. C. Schnebly of the land U. P. church, was in charge. recognize this order and also that Mahoning Presbyterian church. Friends of the deceased, acted as not one word should be believed in Honorary pallbearers were mem- pallbearers. Interment was made in the future of the professional and bers of the session of the Westfield Graceland cemetery. despite a snowstorm and thorough- international fountain-poisoners and Presbyterian church: C. A. Stewart, W. F. Fullerton, W. J. Dout, W. "In the same manner as they lied R. Clark and J. H. McClelland. Actabout the Saar, so they lie about ive pallbearers were John Long, sand feet from Berchtesgaden to Germany, and therewith mislead Willis Gleghorn, J. W. Brewster, Harry Ehle, J. C. Wallace and Dale

> Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Adda Elizabeth Appli, aged ed by the largest majority imagin- 26, wife of William C. Appli, Edenburg R. D. 1, died in the Jameson

> She was born at Edenburg Feband Mrs. H. B. and Mary Maitland Seamans, and had lived in the same locality all her life. She was a member of the Edenburg Christian

She is survived by her husband; two sons, William Louis and Robert Alvin, and a daughter, Sally Lou; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Seamans: four brothers, Jerry H., John C., Fred C. and Charles H. Seamans, and a sister, Hazel A. Sea-

words, the queer construction of mans, all of Edenburg. Funeral services will be held Friday, January 18, at the home, Edenburg R. D. 1, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. D. P. Shaffer, former pastor of the Edenburg church, now of Meadville, officiating. Interment

opening the way to future disap- Mrs. Ellen Geary, aged 75, who pointment to his followers. Others had lived on Neshannock avenue, expressed the belief the new execu- the past few months, coming here at the same time admitting the ne- Frances Brown, Greenville, after a ing unusual construction of letters

in both Hauptmann's penmanship She was the widow of Michael and that of the extortion letters. paratively deserted today as its pop- ago, and was widely known in Mer- such as "hte" for "the" ulation dwindled down to normal cer, where she had lived many years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. examine Souder. ocratic appointees heading every Brown of Greenville and Miss Helene state department except the fiscal Geary of this city; and two sons, as Pope started to question Souder. offices and internal affairs, faced William at home and Leo of Parkers During the recess Hauptmann and

Governor Earle already was at day, January 18, at 10 a. m. from they chatted. work on his budget message, to be the All Saints church, Mercer, with he will divulge his tax suggestions ficiating. Interment will be made room.

> John Pfeil Funeral Funeral services for John Pfeil, a. m., and Defense Attorney Pope Union township, were conducted cross-examined Souder. Tuesday afternoon from the home, with the Rev. W. Scott Ingersoll of DRUNKEN WALKER the Edenburg Methodist church of-

Interment was made in Oak Park BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 16.—The cemetery. Pallbearers were J. R. death of William L. Smith, 51, of Bartsch, Lawrence Cameron, Charles Center township, who was killed Craig, G. L. Lockhart, Clarence Rod- January 5, was attributed by a cor- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. ary folks like us gers and W. J. Tindal.

erected only a few days ago, past | Funeral services for John Clifford which a pageant of victorious Dem- McClelland were conducted from ocrats filed in parade for three the home, 409 Vine street, on Tueshours after the inaugural-the last day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. visible reminder of the climax of as C. H. Hauger, pastor of the Croton

> was in charge. Pallbearers were Edward Lowers, Clem Parker, Edward Foster, Oliver West, Paul Kuth and Mr. Silvan. Interment was made in Oak Park

Mr. Rodgers Funeral

Funeral services for Richard Rodgers, who died in Princeton, W. Va., were conducted from the home of communists and former adherents of sion by disclaiming that serious conhis son, J. N. Rodgers, 416 Meyer a common struggle for the national the dollar to its old gold value. Such C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central

in Oak Park cemetery Mrs. Evelyn B. Gibson

Under the claim that abrogation Columbiana, O., this morning, after Surviving are one daughter, Mrs

#### Wilbur Gray, of East Palestine, and Deaths of the Day Mrs. Lydia Stronecker, of Enon Valley, and William Clark, of North

Beaver township. Funeral services will take place

McCullough, were held Tuesday aft-

SIXTH EXPERT IN TRIAL SAYS BRUNO WROTE ALL NOTES

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ings, also wrote the ransom docu-Souder produced charts to illustrate how he had reached his opinion. Holding up one chart he

"Briefly, I call your attention to the departure of this writing from normal handwriting. I call your attention to the 'D', the 'S', and the

He pointed out no individual

ever makes two letters precisely the same, but that there were differences between some of the letters written by Hauptmann they were enough alike to show all were written by the same individual. Speaking in quick, precise phrases, Souder pointed out the strange

"you" and other characteristics common to the writing in both Hauptmann's scrip and the ransom let-The jury followed the testimony of the expert closely. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh gave rapt at-

'N', the common downward stroke

of the pen on the final 'E' of some

mood, seemed more disturbed by Souder's testimony than that of anybody since the white-haired Al-Souder introduced charts show- STOCKHOLDERS OF

his wife, Anna, talked animatedly. Funeral services will be held Fri- Their faces lit up with smiles as The windows were opened to ven- Perelman, Adolph Green, W. W. Surd tilate the crowded and stuffy court- Duff, John A. Butler, John D. Ken-

chair during the recess.

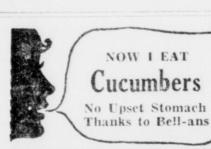
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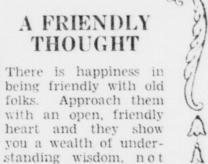
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they were highly enthusiastic over Norman E. Clark of the New Caspany, was named treasurer of the



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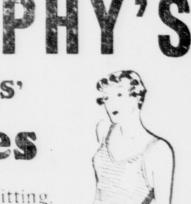
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ored guest was Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, state president, of Swissvale.

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stallation ceremony was held, Mrs.

Mrs. Caldwell gave a splendid talk

for the good of the order, and greetings were brought by Mrs. Ruth Connor, president of the V. F. W.

Auxiliary, and Mrs. Emma Woods. Lovely corsages were presented the outgoing and incoming presi-

Thursday 1926 Ki Nu, Mrs. Thomas Vallely,

East Washington street. F. O., Mrs. Pearl Muder, East

F. O. F., Mrs. Anna Johnson, Wil-

mington avenue.
Art club, Mrs. C. Ed. Smith, hos-

tess at 2503 Highland avenue.

O. F. B., Mrs. Homer C. Brown,

Les Brig-ettes, Delores Gould,

Elizabeth street. West Side, Mrs. Richard Hannon

Mahoningtown road. Tri Quad, Miss Janet Weddell,

Re Delta Deck, Mrs. C. P. Wal-

I. W. T., Mrs. Myrtle Burdette.

Octova, Mrs. Burton Taylor, Ne-

shannock avenue.

K. O. F., Mrs. Kenneth Lockhart,

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Euclid avenue.
Junior Woman's club, Miss Geraldine Turk, Maryland avenue.
Singles' and Doubles, Mrs. A.
Pearson Furst, Rhodes Place.
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Highland Book., Mrs. H. D. Mc-

Goun, Lincoln avenue.
Colonial, Mrs. Anthony Scarbo,

Iona, Mrs. George Carr, Delaware

Cour-lo-Chee, Mrs. Earl White,

Lotus kensington, Mrs. W. H.

Britton, Walnut street. Kard Klub, Mrs. S. S. Kirk, Lib-

Gowanda, Mrs. Edward Mayberry

Ten Ivory, Mrs. Mabel Mastran-gelo, South Mill street.

H. S. P., Nellie Simons, Pulaski

Loyal Daughters Party The Loyal Daughters of the First Christian church, taught by Mrs. Andrews, met in the church parlor Tuesday evening for a business and

social session.

Plans were made for a silver tea
and the committee, Betty Jane Davis, Marian Book, Mary Jane Wright

and Elwyn Lee, were named to make

Refreshments were served by the committee, Betty Jane Davis, Catherine Peters, Dorothy Bevan and Hazel Emery.

Special guests were Betty Hannon and Edith Cavel.

Citizenship Meeting

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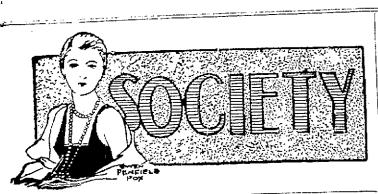
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#### AFTERNOON TEA AT DINNER-BRIDGE FOR UNEXPECTED CLUB

In the Fairtield avenue residence Among the delightful social af-of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walte: Braham. fairs planned for the current week. Tuesday evening, associates in the Unexpected club enjoyed an excel-unexpected club enjoyed an excel-in the home of Mrs. W. C. Ecken-

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MARRY BROOKLYN M. and Mrs. H. M. Kirk.

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FOR KARD KLUB

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S. S. Turk, on Liberty street.

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#### Local Man Weds.

Mrs. Margaret Nocera of 1103 South Jefferson street, today announces the marriage of her son Chill. One of the features of the nounces the marriage of her son a carry, who is residing in Los Angeles, Cal., to Miss Louise Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Francis, of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed recently. performed recently

Mr. Nocera is in the United States Mr. and Mrs. Nocera plan to visit here within the next few weeks.

Misses Rose and Mary Chill were special guests. On Tuesday evening, January 29, Miss Rose Sacripant. of Mrs. C. E. Trainor, of Lincoln ave-CET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

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#### MRS. A. J. RANDLES IS SPEAKER AT TEA

The members of the Kate A. Hill Missionary Society were most gracious hostesses Tuesday evening state a party in the parlors of the Second United Presbyterian church when women from the four United Presbyterian churches of the city

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Miss Eleanor Smith presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. A.
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At the close of the program the women were served dainty refresh-ments from a tea table attractively appointed in yellow and white with yellow mums arranged in a centerpiece, flanked by yellow tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Chester Minnick and Mary Martin poured, while Marian Campbell and Martha

Marian Campbel and Hanna served. The committee of the evening in-cluded Eleanor Smith, Mildred Zah-niser, Ruth Weir, Margaret Recher and Dorothy Sowash.

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Queen Esthers Meet Members of the Queen Esther Society of the Croton Avenue M. E. society of the Crown Home of Miss church met in the home of Miss Elma Wright, of Butz street, for their monthly meeting last evening. The associate hostesses were Misses Bettelou Kenehan, Lucille Braby and Ruth Hough.

and Ruth Hough.
The meeting was called to order
by Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, president, and the devotionals were in
charge of Wanda Wynder.
Seventeen answered roll call, and
three new members were admitted,
Pauline Ehart, Dorothy Shetrom
and Olive Van Horn.

Amity Club

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Charles E. Allen, with Wanda Wynder, Alma Smith, Bettelou Kenehan
and Ruth Hough, assisting with the club gathered for their regular dramatization.

A social period was then enjoyed Meeting.

Cards proved the popular pastime with various games and music furof the evening prizes going to Miss
of the evening and Miss Mary
Rose Sacripant and Miss Mary
Chill. One of the features of the
evening was a handkerchief shower
tendered Mrs. Lawrence Burgo, hontendered Mrs. Lawrence

oring her birthday anniversary. Miss Alma Smith, of Dewey avenue, with Florence Carney presented Mrs. Lily Belle Hill, Pauline Ehart and

#### On Southern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Strayer, of Winter avenue, left today for a motor trip to Florida. They will go burgh, was expected to arrive this evening for a ten-day visit with Mrs. C. P. Trainer of Lincoln and St. Datasets at Parameters of Lincoln and St. Datasets at Parameters of Lincoln and St. Datasets at Parameters and St. Datasets and St. Datase

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#### TEACHER ENTERTAINS TAU DELTA CLASS SHOWER FOR TEACHER

At the home of Miss Mary Shalavenue, were hosts at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening when 34 members of Mr. Wilkison's class of fer, 425 Meyer avenue, Tuesday evening, the members of the Tau Delta class of the Epworth Methodist the Highland United Presbyterian church were entertained with Geraldine Gilmore and Mildred the Highland United Pressylerian church were guests.

Two long tables were arranged in the living and dining rooms of the home and prettily appointed for the delicious menu, served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy F. Conway, Mrs. Maynard Wilson, Mrs. Russell Tate and Miss Katharine

Lusk as the associate hostesses. Margaret Kamerer presided over the business session after Genevieve Johns had conducted devotionals.

Mrs. C. F. Flannery, assistant teacher of the class, was honored on the occasion of her birthday, the girls giving her a shower of colorful hankies in remembrance of the

Sewing and games featured the evening, with dainty refreshments

February 4, the girls will meet at

### MANY SPEAKERS AT

Caldwell acting as installing offi-cer, with Mrs. Evelyn Woods as in-stalling marshal. Miss Anna Pat-terson was welcomed as a new memannounced for that day.

Mis. Percy V. Pennypacker, president of the Chautaugua club; Mrs.

Grace Morrison Poole, president of

ed the regular monthly meeting of the Harry C. Dinsmore Bible class of the First U. P. church, held this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Book, Hillcrest avenue.

vice president; Grace Ingham, treasurer, and Elizabeth Morrow, secretary.
Following the business period a

tasty lunch.
Guests for the evening were Mrs.

#### Aid-A-Gi Club.

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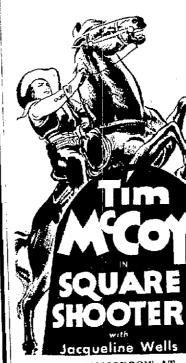
The hours were whiled away playing bridge. Prizes were won by Gertrude Saul and Dorothy Levine. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother and sister. Out of town guests were present from Sharon and Akron.
The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, January 28, in the home of the Misses Adele and Harriet Wolfe, South Mercer street.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet in the City building all Blaine street. day Thursday to quilt.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB PRESENTS Third lecture of Current Events, road. "The Field of Science," conducted by Dr. Wallace McCormick and Dr. Theo. MeMillon. Highland U. P. church, Thursday. Jan. 17th. at 8 o'clock. Course tickets honored. Without ticket, admission 35c. Ev-

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#### Mrs. P. O. Elder, Moody avenue, was hostess to the members of the eltizenship department of the New Castle Woman's Club Tuesday aft-EMANON EIGHT CLUB ernoon. "Prominent American Women" and "Women in Politics" were discussed by the members. The subject for the February 12 MEETS AT CASTLEWOOD

Delightful hospitality was extended associates of the Emanon tended associates of the Emanon Eight club Tuesday evening at the home of Edna Myers, who entertained in her home at Castlewood.

Bridge held the attention of the guests, prizes for honor scores being captured by Gladys Houk and Pauline Myers. At conclusion of play the hostess. At conclusion of play the hostesses, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Myers, served a delicious repast. The small tables were prettily re-arranged for this

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Matilda Chapman was a special guest. Delicious refreshments were served later by the hostess and he aunt, Mrs. Pearl Harlan.

Queen Esther Auxiliary Tuesday evening 38 members of the Queen Esther Auxillary met in the First Methodist church with Miss Alma Locke leading the open-

presided at the business session.

Members of the Past Chief's club

# Penny Bingo

St. Andrew's Church LONG AVE. and BELMONT ST. THURSDAY, JAN. 17th Play Starts at 8

CHICKEN DINNER FIRST CHRISTIAN Church THURSDAY

ing, after which Miss Neva Moore most hospitably Tuesday home of Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand. Mrs. Ray Robinson gave a splendid book review, after which Mrs. Omar C. Mauck and Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. Flora Sowash as associate

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# WHITE HOUSE AFFAIR

Of interest to the local women, Mrs. G. G. Stitzinger and Mrs. Charles Greer and others in this vicinity who expect to attend the luncheon event given at the White House in Washington, D. C., for the Chautauqua's Women's club, Jan-uary 21, is the speakers' program

the general federation, and Dr. Ar-thur E. Bester, Chautauqua presi-dent, will all be heard, as will Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. Mrs. Poole will nreside.

Dinsmore Class Installs Installation of 1935 officers mark-

the outgoing and incoming presidents, Mrs. Lucey Wooley and Mrs. Hatrie Nowling, by Mrs. Mamie Stapleton Ryan, while the past president's pin was presented Mrs. Wooley by Mrs. Caldwell.

Appointed officers installed were Mrs. Eleanor Runkle, musician, and Nellie Nowling, guard. Harold Ramsey became president, succeeding Jay Rudolph. Others as-suming officers were Ruth Horton,

social time came and at a late hour the hostess, Mrs. Book, served a

Harry C. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christie and Miss Jean Raney. The class will meet next on February ruary 11 in the Norwood avenue home of the teacher, Mr. Dinsmore.

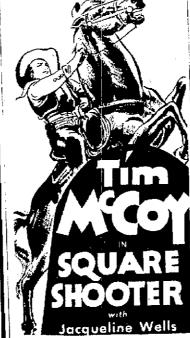
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Sew For Red Cross The American Home Department of the Federation of Women's clubs, meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. R. McGeorge, of Highland avenue, sewed for the Red Cross.

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Pauline Ehart, Dorothy Shetrom of North Dakota. Mrs. Poole will

> Dinsmore Class Installs Installation of 1935 officers mark-

A social period was then enjoyed the Harry C. Dinsmore Bible class Nellie Nowling, guard. Cards proved the popular pastime with various games and music fur- of the First U. P. church, held this Mrs. Margaret Nocera of 1103 of the evening, prizes going to Miss nishing the diversions. Later, the Week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. South Jefferson street, today an- Rose Sacripant and Miss Mary hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jor- Harold Bowen hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. J nounces the marriage of her son evening was a handkerchief shower evening was a handkerchief was a handkerch

social time came and at a late hour tess at 2503 Highland avenue.

Misses Rose and Mary Chili were Willer avenue, left today will go special guests. On Tuesday evening, motor trip to Florida. They will go Harry C. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth street. The class will meet next on Feb- Mahoningtown road. home of the teacher, Mr. Dinsmore. Wilmington avenue.

#### Aid-A-Gi Club.

Miss Tillie Solomon of Pollock avenue proved a charming hostess on Marshall avenue. Monday evening when she received the members of the Aid-A-Gi club. The hours were whiled away playing bridge. Prizes were won by Gert- Euclid avenue. rude Saul and Dorothy Levine. Delicious refreshments were served by aldine Turk, Maryland avenue. the hostess, assisted by her mother and sister. Out of town guests were Pearson Furst, Rhodes Place.

present from Sharon and Akron. The next meeting will be held on | tin street. Monday evening, January 28, in the Highland Book., Mrs. H. D. Mchome of the Misses Adele and Har- Goun, Lincoln avenue. riet Wolfe, South Mercer street.

### Sew For Red Cross

The American Home Department avenue. of the Federation of Women's clubs, meeting Tuesday afternoon with Croton avenue. Mrs. R. R. McGeorge, of Highland B. W. R., annual dinner, Elks club. avenue, sewed for the Red Cross. A quantity of new material was Lutton street. cut into sheets which the members | O. M. K., Mrs. Margaret McWilwill finish and return later. Mrs. liams, Liberty street. chairman, presided. The next meet- ble, Jackson avenue. day in February, at the home of McGowan, hostess.

Mrs. George C. White, Delaware Lotus kensington, Mrs. W. H.

Daughters To Quilt The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet in the City building all Blaine street day Thursday to quilt.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB PRESENTS -Third lecture of Current Events, road. "The Field of Science," conducted by Dr. Wallace McCormick and Dr. Theo. McMillon. Highland U. P. church, Thursday, Jan. 17th, at 8 Christian church, taught by Mrs. Without ticket, admission 35c. Ev- Tuesday evening for a business and

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#### REGENT Washington at Neshannock

#### TEACHER ENTERTAINS CLASS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilkison, Park

Two long tables were arranged in the living and dining rooms of the the business session after Genevieve home and prettily appointed for the tess, assisted by Mrs. Roy F. Conway, Mrs. Maynard Wilson, Mrs. teacher of the class, was honored Russell Tate and Miss Katharine

An informal evening of games and music followed dinner.

#### INSTALL OFFICERS FOR SERVICE STAR

A most delicious tureen dinner in the dining room of the Legion Home, North Jefferson street, interested the members of the Service Star Legion Tuesday evening as a preliminary to the installation of the officers for the coming year.

Flags and potted plants were artfully arranged on the tables and a delicious menu was served. An honored guest was Mrs. Lucy Caldwell, state president, of Swissvale.

At conclusion of dinner the installation ceremony was held, Mrs. Caldwell acting as installing officer, with Mrs. Evelyn Woods as installing marshal. Miss Anna Patterson was welcomed as a new mem-

Mrs. Caldwell gave a splendid talk for the good of the order, and greetings were brought by Mrs. Ruth Connor, president of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, and Mrs. Emma Woods. Lovely corsages were presented the outgoing and incoming presidents, Mrs. Lucey Wooley and Mrs. Hattie Nowling, by Mrs. Mamie Stapleton Ryan, while the past president's pin was presented Mrs. Wooley by Mrs. Caldwell.

Appointed officers installed were ed the regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Eleanor Runkle, musician, and

#### Thursday 1926 Ki Nu, Mrs. Thomas Vallely, F. O., Mrs. Pearl Muder, East

F. O. F., Mrs. Anna Johnson, Wil-Following the business period a Art club, Mrs. C. Ed. Smith, hos-

O. F. B., Mrs. Homer C. Brown, North Mulberry street. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Les Brig-ettes, Delores Gould,

West Side, Mrs. Richard Hannon, Tri Quad, Miss Janet Weddell,

Re Delta Deck, Mrs. C. P. Walther, Garfield avenue. I. W. T., Mrs. Myrtle Burdette, Octova, Mrs. Burton Taylor, Ne-

shannock avenue. K. O. F., Mrs. Kenneth Lockhart, Junior Woman's club, Miss Ger-

Singles and Doubles, Mrs. A Five W., Mrs. Philip Winter, Mar-

Colonial, Mrs. Anthony Scarbo, Huey street.

Iona, Mrs. George Carr, Delaware Cour-lo-Chee, Mrs. Earl White,

Amerita, Mrs. Nicholas George,

Thomas J. Lindsey, department E. M. M. club, Mrs. James Truming will take place the third Tues- J. F. F. club, local tea room, Ellen

Britton, Walnut street. Kard Klub, Mrs. S. S. Kirk, Liberty street. Gowanda, Mrs. Edward Mayberry,

Ten Ivory, Mrs. Mabel Mastrangelo, South Mill street. H. S. P., Nellie Simons, Pulaski

### Loyal Daughters Party The Loyal Daughters of the First o'clock. Course tickets honored. Andrews, met in the church parlor

1t\* | social session. Plans were made for a silver tea and the committee, Betty Jane Davis, Marian Book, Mary Jane Wright and Elwyn Lee, were named to make

the arrangements. Refreshments were served by the committee, Betty Jane Davis, Catherine Peters, Dorothy Bevan and

Hazel Emery. Special guests were Betty Hannon and Edith Cavill.

### Citizenship Meeting

Mrs. P. O. Elder, Moody avenue, was hostess to the members of the citizenship department of the New Castle Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. "Prominent American Women"

and "Women in Politics" were discussed by the members. The subject for the February 12 meeting will be "Selective Sterilization"

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presided at the business session.

### **EMANON EIGHT CLUB** MEETS AT CASTLEWOOD

tended associates of the Emanon edy, "The Trip to New York" Mrs hostesses. home of Edna Myers, who enter- member, was a special guest. Members of the Pageant Club will tained in her home at Castlewood. Refreshments were later served in Echangers home of Mrs. Emma McKissick, guests, prizes for honor scores being prettily appointed, by the commit-Neshannock avenue, with Mrs. Mar- captured by Gladys Houk and tee, Mrs. Bessie Pitzer, Mrs. Howard avenue, at which time there will be Nesnannock avenue, with Mrs. Mar- captured by Gladys Hola the tee, Mrs. Bessie Pitzer, Mrs. Howard an election of officers. Sherbine as associate hostess. Pauline Myers. At conclusion of Biddle, Mrs. C. C. Headland, Mrs. an election of officers. play the hostess, assisted by her B. F. Steinbrink, Mrs. Howard Dean, mother, Mrs. Frank Myers, served a Mrs. Joseph Hartland and Mrs. R. delicious repast. The small tables L. Meermans. were prettily re-arranged for this part of the program.

Plans were completed for their Members of the Past Chief's club next meeting, to take place on Feb- of the Pythian Sisters were received ruary 5, with Pauline Myers, hos-

### At Truby Home

At the Winter avenue home of Miss Harriet Truby, Tuesday evening, members of the C. B. T. S. club were delightfully entertained. The time was spent with needlework and chat, with radio music contributing additional pleasure. Miss Matilda Chapman was a special guest. Delicious refreshments were served later by the hostess and her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Harlan.

Queen Esther Auxiliary Tuesday evening 38 members of the Queen Esther Auxiliary met in the First Methodist church with

Miss Alma Locke leading the open-

St. Andrew's Church LONG AVE. and BELMONT ST. THURSDAY, JAN. 17th Play Starts at 8.

Past Chief's Club

THURSDAY 11 to 1:30 o'clock. Price 25c.

ing, after which Miss Neva Moore most hospitably Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand. Mrs. Ray Robinson gave a splen- Court street, at a noon tureen din-Omar C. Mauck and Mrs. Stephen ner, with Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson Delightful hospitality was ex- Hutnick presented a one-act com- and Mrs. Flora Sowash as associate

Eight club Tuesday evening at the Joel Parker of Gary, Ind., a former The afternoon was spent infor-

Bridge held the attention of the the church dining room at tables February 19 the group will meet

Penny Bingo

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT on Tuesday pressed a golden key in Washington to light a memorial beacon erected on the haven't learned the trick of cheerful lying...Who wouldn't like him?

And why shouldn't I? Te isn't all he might be purpose. bank of the Mississippi river at Hannibal, Missouri, where Mark bank of the Mississippi river at Hannibal, Missouri, where Mark not always as scrupulous as some people are. He isn't brilliant. But Twain spent his boyhood days. It was during his steamboat his mouth isn't tight, his eyes aren't apprenticeship on this famous river that he adopted the pen name which was to become known throughout the world.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens made a reputation as a writer that will endure. In his writings and in his personality he bethat will endure. In his writings and its mappenents the came an American institution. Not everyone appreciates the the sour and calculating faces. The world may need them. The world, it well may be, could not do without well may be, could not do without there was a time when the mere mention of his name would them. bring forth anticipatory laughs.

His "Life on the Mississippi" and his "Innocents Abroad" were popular, but there were touches of coarseness in both of lows may become the hero of his them and a tendency to flippancy and irreverence that jarred the sensibilities of many readers.

Two of his boys' books, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," have long since been accepted as classics and some of his later works justify his inclusion in the literary Hall of Fame.

#### AN OPTIMISTIC GROUP

The 1935 model automobiles which are being displayed at the "style shows," if we may so designate the displays, are evidence that the motor vehicle manufacturers have not permitted economic conditions to interrupt their quest for improvements.

The auto-manufacturing industry is probably the most optimistic group in the country.

Even when the depression was at its height, or perhaps we should say depth, the manufacturers never gave way to pessimism,

They continually sought methods of improving their cars, both in performance and in appearance.

They succeeded, and increased their output. The indications are their optimism is going to bring them big financial rewards.

#### **OLD-FASHIONED HOME**

After 37 years on the bench listening to tales of domestic troubles, Judge John J. Brady of Albany on his retirement offers a piea for the old-fashioned home headed by the proper sort of parents. In the last analysis it comes down to the parents, he says, despite all the talk of "modernity," with too much speed in arriving at vital decisions lunking in the background.

The judge does not think the fault lies wholly with the children. There are too many hasty marriages and lack of proper mating. There is too much "temperament"—an easy excuse for many things. The socalled problem child is the result. Originally the child was not a problem if the parents were not themselves problems to begin with. The average child is of the most plastic material, capable of being trained from the very start to grow into a fine adult, regardless of sex. He most certainly is not born a problem, no matter what "modernity" may say.

"flaming youth" is not nurtured in them. An outworn attitude? And you could leave them in the because through trains have Maybe-like the spirit that animates the Ten Commandments.

#### WHAT A FLYER'S HUSBAND THINKS ABOUT

Future compilations of the great sayings of great men and women may well include the sententious statements of Amelia Earhart, America's premier aviatrix, and her publisher husband. George Palmer Putnam, the other day. Miss Earhart had just made a graceful landing in California after her remarkable flight over the Pacific from Hawaii, amid the cheers of a madly worshipful crowd awaiting her on the landing field. While calmly combing her hair as one does quite as a matter of course on any street corner, my dear-she was asked if she intended to give up longdistance flying. Her reply was crisp and incisive, "Not while there's life in the old horse!"

That seems to settle the matter so far as Miss Earhart is concerned and doubtless Mr. Putnam will agree that his famous wife's decision should be final. Yet it is impossible, in the midst of the huzzahs for the brilliant woman flyer to withhold a sympathetic tear for a devoted husband who, a few hours before, had mopped his worried brow and murmured, "I'd rather have a baby!"

It takes a most remarkable woman to make aviation records, but it is equally true that every woman who is a mother has-or has hada most remarkable baby. Don't take our word for it-just ask any young mother.

#### NEIGHBORLY SETTLEMENT

It will be easier for the United States to make the apology recommended by the arbiters in the I'm Alone case to Canada than it would of the organization. have been if some other country had been the offended party. It is partly because the dispute was with Canada that the case had faded from memory until revived by the report of the commissioners.

No fears were entertained of a serious situation between us and a people with whom we had lived in amity for more than a century. There were, of course, some sharp words uttered when the solltary schooner was sunk by a coast guard cutter in the strenuous days of prohibition and there was a lot of argument about "hot pursuit," the 12-mile treaty and other things that seemed highly important at that time. But there was no doubt that the case would take an orderly course toward a just settlement.

Chief Justice Duff for Canada and Associate Justice Van Devanter for the United States have examined the evidence and found the United States was overzealous. A reasonable amount is assessed against us for damages to the crew, their dependents and the Canadian government. Paying the bill and saying "Beg Pardon" to Canada is a happy way out of what, under other circumstances, might have been a more disagreeable incident. It pays to have neighbors with whom we can settle disputes like gentlemen.

Time cures everything, but it takes such a long time.

Practice makes perfect, but who wants to be a perfect liar?

You can tell about how a boy will turn out if you know what

time he turns in.

Armaments are booming the Reich steel output. It works the

By MARSHALL MASLIN

GIVE ME THE CHEERFUL LIAR! It's weakness, I know. It shows that I don't quite dare to

face the terrible facts.

But give me the Cheerful Liar.

He knows that I need help. He
gives it to me. He knows that I am

wavering and discouraged. He pro-luces a helping hand. He tells me the something I'd like to know the something he knows will comfort me. He says I am a fine

cllow, a brave heart, a great help. The liar; He's lying, and I know he's lying. That compliment he passed to me never was spoken by mortal lips before it passed from his. He made it up, right then, on the sharp spur of the moment. That's what he did, but don't care. That good cheerful liar has warmed me, given me courage, been a friend in

my need. He tells me cheerful lies so I'll be grateful and like him for his com-pliments? You may be right, but what if you are? The Cheerful Liar is helping me on my way, and he'd help you, too, if you were here. Somehow he looks differently at the

nis mouth isn't tight, his eyes aren't suspicious. He's a Cheerful Liar and he adds to the joy of the world.

And I can forget all those others—those sad beings who measure life and pare it to the minimum, I can

do without these useful citizens with them. When the great moment comes and there's need of a man to rise to heroic stature and live for-ever more, one of those silent fel-

mon and earth life, with all its little troubles and insect irritations—give me that smiling Cheerful Liar, who gives me the strength to go along!

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

HER HANDICAP The dressmakers estimated that it cost the 12 best dressed wo-men \$50,000 a year each to win such recognition .- News item.

Darling, if you aspired to be
Among the twelve best dressers
known.
I'm sure you'd make it easily

If you could run the race alone. You have the form, the rounded

The lovely neck, the perfect back

I've often thought how nice you

That one I struggle so to hook In which so radiant you appear Convinces me beyond a doubt A best dressed woman you could

The only thing that shuts you out Angelina Roar.

Is that you chanced to marry me.

There are no more than twelve, all Entitled such high fame to share

but fifty thou to spare. You'd be the pride of every shop That struggles for your business

But I can't get you to the top On just one dress or two a year

#### Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

INFERIORITY ENGENDERS DE-TRACTION OF OTHERS

praise to his business associates is the one who is a good worker him-

Because he is a good worker he is not afraid that others might outshine him. Sure of his own ability to quali-

himself who would detract from an open break is to be expected.

any glory a fellow worker seems to be getting for his efforts.

The time has come when every citizen of the Trained States my And such an one never commands another to the "powers that be," or any of the workers, inside or out

Think over those with whom you have been associated in projects. It is the top-notchers who praise most frequently.

They have nothing to fear from competition. Knowing the thought and effort

t has cost them to get to the top. they have a greater interest in those who seem to do things efficiently and capably.

They realize that one who reach-

es a position out of the ordinary, or who gives a performance of an exceptional nature, deserves all the commendation they can give, and they are not reluctant to give it. Now you know one way to show your own worth-be generous.

#### Bible Thought For Today

have brought all this great evil upon them decisions in your family why I guess of the this people, so will I bing upon them that, whatever my opinion may ke, course.

15; YER MAW ASKED " ALL I KNOW ME TO HELF KEEP THAT GARBAGE CAN COVERED

UNCLE BILLY SIMS, WHO LIVES OVER IN THE FEUD COUNTRY, IS

VISITING RELATIVES IN EAST TOONERVILLE

### Hints and Dints

One of the Vanderbilts who lost his millions publishing newspapers has just been married for the third It's either too much newspaper or to much marrying for that

While there is trouble brewing in Europe, there is brewing trouble in this country.

PIFFLE, SNIFFLE AND SNUFFLE When married, my wife enter-tained me with a list of her woes every night and I grouchily heard though it pained me to think of her terrible plight. But now that kids won't see them, she's gone—did I sniffle? This room The lovely neck, the perfect back sites gives my system the chilis. And I The Altoona, Kens. Tribune extaste want to say this, though being wed claims that this county now is is no bliss, being alone is the spending more money for face powloss. It's just the husband that you lack. look
In those two simple gowns a year
That one I struggle so to hook
And here sitting alone—did I snuffle? As memories prod me with thorns. For I'm longing to hear the

old plaints in my ear of my old woman's heartaches and corns."— In some parts of this country when people want to go a long distance on a through train they go to a big city by automobile and buy a ticket good connections from small cities. Who would ever have thought such a condition would arise. The arise are thought such a condition would arise.

a condition would arise. The automobiles are left in garages until the flea with military training. people return.

And sometimes the audience may No lorger will we applied because they're glad it is Have to carry a torch appland because they're glad it is

Doctor to old lady who is very ill. Madam, you are a sick lady, and

should have a nurse."
Old lady: "Impossible, doctor, I'm not able to wait on a nurse."--Pa-

It's an open secret that the beer and whiskey people are at odds over The worker who is willing to give taxes and government regulations. proaching session of the legislature. The beer people contend that, "hard liquor" is favored by taxation and otherwise and that beer's reputation as a "light" drink is hurt the intemperance caused whisky drinking. It begins to look fy in a superior way, he is not whisky drinking. It begins to look fy in a superior way, he is not as if the two are rapidly nearing. It is the one who is not sure of the parting of the ways and that it is the one who is not sure of the parting of the ways and that

The time has come when every citizen of the United States must pay taxes. Some will be paying taxes when they think they are not before it is all over.

LAUGH MARKET Philosophy is solemn chaff That adds unto our care. The fellow who can make us laugh

e fellow who can man.

Becomes a millionaire.

M. J. B. George F. Johnson, a New York millionaire who plagiarizes Andrew

Carnegie, says it is a disgrace to die rich. Stick around a little while. George, and the government will see that you are saved from that stigma. The Office Grouch was voicing

his opinion of an enemy the other afternoon: "I have no more use for him" declared the Grouch, "than a man with dyed whiskers has for another man with dyed whiskers." You'll find that the man who has no past to worry about seldem is

afraid to face the future.

Well, now, let's sec. What with this and that, and the uncertainties of life, and a man's natural desire to please his wife, and his For thus saith the Lord: Like as I wife mostly having her own way, anyhow, and you making all the all the good that I have promised that, whatever my opinion may re, course.

It is the prevailing wind that discretion as you are. I like to see a man firm in the face of feminine way. Gall makes them horizontal.

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Sun sets tonight 5:00. Sun rises of the house make the decisions for the family. Some times its pretty hard to decide. But if you won't tell anybody, I'll give you a rule that always works. Wait until your wife expresses her wishes and then do as she desires. Thus you have a united family, you have maintained your masculine supremacy and your wife has had her way. She'd have

> The most popular pastime of courtship is love-making-of mar-riage fault-finding.

had it anyhow.

Mother says that Pap is that mean he speeds past the pop and hog dog stands at fifty miles an hour so the

The Altoona, Kens, Tribune exthe sameness unchanging! In our editor admits sadly that we are joy there is always a lack. But it spending more for face paint than



his note endorsing young, when he didn't have much to lose

THREE HOUSING CHEERS

To avoid stepping into That hole in "he porch. And we cook in our pans For the first time in weeks The roof in the panty-way

No longer leaks. And do you smell paint?

And do you snift varnish? To heck with pecied plaster And scrain. All the tarnish!

And now are we chesty? And say, are we gay Well, putty and wallpaper Came or a dray!

Incle Sam, you must know (Since the matter's been sifted) Has helped us to have Our house's face lifted!

Beware a one-party Congress. There was one just after the War, and the victims haven't fully ecovered yet.

We understand that a local man first attained his reputation as a public speaker by courting a girl over a party line.



intering a blok town. Hitting the bumps makes feathers fly. By putting meters on breweries

the government expects to get all the taxes it should get on the beer that flows out. The government don't seem to care where the beer goes after it gets the tax.

SHOULD BE For the benefit of the curious we might add that the man on the police leat is pretty close to the city's pulse.

England is building new factories.

You see, she didn't flx prices so that trininone but the prosperous could buy. "Je Recovery is coming. Little by little the government is getting out of the way to let nature take its

to be enough ways for the boys to their money. One time we asked a friend of ours for a tip on the horse race and he said, "Don't the horse race and he said, "Don't bet!" He was selling the betting tickets at that. PARTICULAR A girl was talking with her chum

Yem

(C Postaine Fox. 1935)

about made habits. on the street by honking his horn the street by honking his horn the are the permanent and irre-

be greet me with one of those expensive chime whistles. The only proof that some people

which is another way of saying they and other forms of recreation. aren't paid much.

Some intelligence tests are silly and others make you seem pretty cial columns, that in the New York

MAKE BELIEVE I make them come true—the dreams tary base—silver.

gray.

I dream
As I stumble along the way. "Tons and tons of siver nonclose my eyes to the lowering China and elsewhere continue to roll
into the government's vaults at the

From yesterday's skies of blue Comes out to lighten all the gloom

People who profit by gasoline cut And when my heart is sick

sore And hours are slow and long make believe that I am gay I sing a little song. About remembered happiness

And suddenly I find That joy again is in my soul Because it's in my mind.

What's the use? The smarter you are the more you suffer as you watch your boss wreck the business.

You needn't read a magazine story in order to illustrate it. Just draw a picture of a guy socking a guy. WANTED SAFETY

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stay and not go along. of balancing the budget is bring-should interpret the Scriptures. ing down the expeditures to balance the receipts.

Most men like the aroma of musk, from church! but they don't like it put on an apple tree sprayer.

TODAY'S STORYETTE "I hardly feel like a stranger" said the best man at the wedding. "my friend so often has done me the honor of reading extracts from his dear Sally's love letters." name is Margaret."

It is quite interesting to see some of the modern dancers try to go through the old fashioned dances. They say a man who never makes

a mistake isn't worth very much, county, New York, but those who do are worth even

will be getting stronger. LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES How old are you? "I'se 73 judge."

"You don't look 73. Are you sure U. S. about that Mandy?" asked the Judge. ent worry Mandy interrupted the

"Jedge," she said, "Ah's all wrong bout mah age bein' 73-that's mah bu' measure.

### The World At A Glance

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Two things may come out of this fear:

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#### The World AND THE Mud Puddles

POOR OLD MEN! The basis of popular old-age pension plan is that everybody should quit productive work at sixty to nake room for younger people. Suppose this plan had been in effeet all along-what would we have

Emmanual Kant producted his "Anthropology," his "Metaphysics of Ethics," and his "Strife of Faculties" at seventy- four and later. Verdi sketched the score for his "Otello" at seventy-four: his "Falstaff" at eighty and his :: Ava Ma-ria "Stabat Mater" and "Te De-

um" as eighty five. Lamarck finished his great 200logical work, "The Natural History of Invertebrates" at seventy-eight, Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote, "Over the Teacups" at seventy-nine. Goethe did not finish his "Faust"

until he was eighty.

Titian painted his historic picture. "The Battle of Lepanto" at ninety-eight. And Tintoretto's brush was not palsied until his titanic effort, seventy four feet long and thirty wide, was completed at sev-

And even Commodore Vanderbilt made \$100.000,000 after he was sev-

It is to laugh!

#### Correctly Speaking-

### TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Control Press

WEDNESDAY, JAN 16

Jan. 16, 1586-English parliament imposed a fine of \$100 for absence

And there was but one church it

was legal to attend. Jan. 16, 1599-Edmund Spenser died at 47.

mertal now is Elizabeth Boyle whom he wrote in his Amoratti.

Jan. 16, 1815—Henry W. Halleck was bern on a farm in Oneida

Jan, 16, 1963-Anction bridge be-The days are getting longer now It was originated by Orientatis and you will notice that the cold First mention of this development.

in a communication to the London Times of this date. It was five years more before it began to break up homes in the

Jan. 16, 1918 .- All manufacturing "Yessan, I'se sure, ledge." plants east of the Mississippi were After a few moments of appar-ordered closed for 10 Mondays. You're wrong if you believe the 5-day work-week is something new relieve it is Godlike - Horace Mann, The government forced its adoption during the war to conserve fuel.

Notable Nativitles - Robert W given you good ademont, another Organizations save labor. They give you ready-made beliefs, so you never have to do any thinking.

Perhaps we do love our enemies. We never bore them with our Cordon Oralg, 5 1872, destinguished he is but as she intends to make stage designer and love child or him.

History Up To Date-Jan. 16, 1543 Ellen Terry, noted actress, and Ad--The English parliament enacted a miral David Earl Beatty, commanhaw prohibiting wemen from read-der-in-chief of British Grand Fleeting the New Testament! during the last half of World war. ig the New Testament!

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""" Carl W. Ackerman, b. 1690, dean About the only way not suggested the clergy, who thought they alone of Columbia's school of journalism. . Lancelot "Lanny" Ross, b. 1906. radio and screen singer.

> You're Wrong If You Believe-That all the meney you tip waiters, checkroom attendants, etc., goes to them. It doesn't.

In most larger cities, restaurants. theatres, etc., sell checkroom con-He was the first great writer of cossions to syndicates which pay from the was the first great writer of compleyees salaries and search and ne nonor of reading extracts from but he died in the condition in which he had begin—dire poverty exclaimed the bride, "my Eis Facric Queene has made him an immercal through the bride and search and search and watch them to prevent them from keeping tips. Waiters in popular restaurants often receive no salaries and must be the open and the open an

waiters shares of tips for privilege of holding jobs.

Also you're wrong if you believe—
That American viniculturists never preduce any wines as good as those of Europe. That all Japanese in this country

are spies, and all agree completely with their government's policies. That all southerners naturally speak like colored persons.

That colored persons never have

That airplanes, tanks, etc., have made infantrymen uscless. 20. 1 -20.00 m au **4** -

#### Words of Wisdon

"Thinking it over dee no help, :If forty years of experience haven't

other way, too.

of bridge whist in the west appeared gosti diction.

To pity distress is but human; to

Hints And Dints And Other Features.

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### CENTENARY OF MARK TWAIN

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT on Tuesday pressed a golden key haven't learned the trick of cheer-I in Washington to light a memorial beacon erected on the bank of the Mississippi river at Hannibal, Missouri, where Mark he might be, perhaps. He's loud, he's Twain spent his boyhood days. It was during his steamboat people are. He isn't brilliant. But apprenticeship on this famous river that he adopted the pen his mouth isn't tight, his eyes aren't name which was to become known throughout the world.

that will endure. In his writings and in his personality he be- and pare it to the minimum. I can came an American institution. Not everyone appreciates the the sour and calculating faces. The Twain brand of humor, but it has appealed to the multitude, and world may need them. The world, it there was a time when the mere mention of his name would them. When the great moment bring forth anticipatory laughs.

His "Life on the Mississippi" and his "Innocents Abroad" ever more, one of those silent felwere popular, but there were touches of coarseness in both of them and a tendency to flippancy and irreverence that jarred But now, right now, for our comthe sensibilities of many readers.

Two of his boys' books, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry me that smiling Cheerful Liar, who Finn," have long since been accepted as classics and some of his later works justify his inclusion in the literary Hall of Fame.

#### AN OPTIMISTIC GROUP

The 1935 model automobiles which are being displayed at the 'style shows,'. if we may so designate the displays, are evidence that the motor vehicle manufacturers have not permitted economic conditions to interrupt their quest for improvements.

The auto-manufacturing industry is probably the most optimistic group in the country. Even when the depression was at its height, or perhaps we should

say depth, the manufacturers never gave way to pessimism. They continually sought methods of improving their cars, both in

performance and in appearance. They succeeded, and increased their output. The indications are

their optimism is going to bring them big financial rewards.

#### **OLD-FASHIONED HOME**

After 37 years on the bench listening to tales of domestic troubles, Judge John J. Brady of Albany on his retirement offers a plea for the old-fashioned home headed by the proper sort of parents. In the last analysis it comes down to the parents, he says, despite all the talk of "modernity," with too much speed in arriving at vital decisions lurking in the background.

The judge does not think the fault lies wholly with the children. There are too many hasty marriages and lack of proper mating. There is too much "temperament"—an easy excuse for many things. The socalled problem child is the result. Originally the child was not a problem The only thing that shuts you out Angelina Roar. if the parents were not themselves problems to begin with. The average child is of the most plastic material, capable of being trained from the very start to grow into a fine adult, regardless of sex. He most certainly is not born a problem, no matter what "modernity" may say.

"Wild parties" are not held in homes ruled in the "old" fashion, and "flaming youth" is not nurtured in them. An outworn attitude? And you could leave them in the Maybe-like the spirit that animates the Ten Commandments.

### WHAT A FLYER'S HUSBAND THINKS ABOUT

Future compilations of the great sayings of great men and women may well include the sententious statements of Amelia Earhart, America's premier aviatrix, and her publisher husband, George Palmer Putnam, the other day. Miss Earhart had just made a graceful landing in California after her remarkable flight over the Pacific from Hawaii, amid the cheers of a madly worshipful crowd awaiting her on the landing field. While calmly combing her hair as one does quite as a matter of course on any street corner, my dear-she was asked if she intended to give up longdistance flying. Her reply was crisp and incisive, "Not while there's life in the old horse!'

That seems to settle the matter so far as Miss Earhart is concerned and doubtless Mr. Putnam will agree that his famous wife's decision praise to his business associates is It may come to a fight in the apshould be final. Yet it is impossible, in the midst of the huzzahs for the brilliant woman flyer to withhold a sympathetic tear for a devoted husband who, a few hours before, had mopped his worried brow and mur- not afraid that others might out- tion and otherwise and that beer's mured, "I'd rather have a baby!"

It takes a most remarkable woman to make aviation records, but it is equally true that every woman who is a mother has-or has hada most remarkable baby. Don't take our word for it-just ask any young mother.

### **NEIGHBORLY SETTLEMENT**

It will be easier for the United States to make the apology recom- or any of the workers, inside or out mended by the arbiters in the I'm Alone case to Canada than it would of the organization. have been if some other country had been the offended party. It is partly because the dispute was with Canada that the case had faded from memory until revived by the report of the commissioners.

No fears were entertained of a serious situation between us and a people with whom we had lived in amity for more than a century. There were, of course, some sharp words uttered when the solitary schooner was sunk by a coast guard cutter in the strenuous days of prohibition and there was a lot of argument about "hot pursuit," the those who seem to do things effic- Carnegie, says it is a disgrace to die 12-mile treaty and other things that seemed highly important at that iently and capably. time. But there was no doubt that the case would take an orderly course

toward a just settlement. Chief Justice Duff for Canada and Associate Justice Van Devanter exceptional nature, deserves all the for the United States have examined the evidence and found the United commendation they can give, and his opinion of an enemy the other that flows out. The government States was overzealous. A reasonable amount is assessed against us for New York known one was provided and round the officer that flows out. The government afternoon: "I have no more use for they are not reluctant to give it. him" declared the Grouch "than a don't seem to care where the beer him" declared the Grouch "than a don't seem to care where the beer him" declared the Grouch "than a don't seem to care where the beer him" declared the Grouch "than a don't seem to care where the beer him to the control of damages to the crew, their dependents and the Canadian government. Paying the bill and saying "Beg Pardon" to Canada is a happy way out of what, under other circumstances, might have been a more disagreeable incident. It pays to have neighbors with whom we can settle disputes like gentlemen.

Time cures everything, but it takes such a long time.

Practice makes perfect, but who wants to be a perfect liar?

You can tell about how a boy will turn out if you know what this people, so will I bing upon them that who take its time he turns in.

Armaments are booming the Reich steel output. It works the makes winter resort palms lean that a man firm in the face of feminine ture legalizing horse race betting— We never bore them with our stage designer and love child of him.

other way, too.

GIVE ME THE CHEERFUL LIAR It's weakness, I know. It shows that I don't quite dare to face the terrible facts.

But give me the Cheerful Liar. He knows that I need help. He gives it to me. He knows that I am wavering and discouraged. He pro-

duces a helping hand. He tells me the something I'd like to know the something he knows will comfort me. He says I am a fine fellow, a brave heart, a great help.

The liar; He's lying, and I know he's lying. That compliment he passed to me never was spoken by mortal lips before it passed from his. He made it up, right then, on the sharp spur of the moment. That's what he did, but don't care. That good cheerful liar has warmed me, given me courage, been a friend in

He tells me cheerful lies so I'll be rateful and like him for his compliments? You may be right, but what if you are? The Cheerful Liar is helping me on my way, and he'd help you, too, if you were here. Somehow he looks differently at the world. He sees it as a jolly place, but thickly populated by people who

rise to heroic stature and live for-

mon and earth life, with all its little | + + troubles and insect irritations—give

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

HER HANDICAP The dressmakers estimated that it cost the 12 best dressed wo-

men \$50,000 a year each to win such recognition.-News item. Darling, if you aspired to be

I'm sure you'd make it easily

That one I struggle so to hook Convinces me beyond a doubt

Entitled such high fame to share

Had I but fifty thou to spare. You'd be the pride of every shop That struggles for your business

But I can't get you to the top On just one dress or two a year.

#### INFERIORITY ENGENDERS DE-TRACTION OF OTHERS

the one who is a good worker him- proaching session of the legislature Because he is a good worker he is

fy in a superior way, he is not whisky drinking. It begins to look

averse to giving others due credit. as if the two are rapidly nearing It is the one who is not sure of the parting of the ways and that There was one just after the Civil . himself who would detract from an open break is to be expected. any glory a fellow worker seems to be getting for his efforts.

And such an one never commands another to the "powers that be,"

Think over those with whom you have been associated in projects. It is the top-notchers who praise

most frequently. They have nothing to fear from competition. Knowing the thought and effort

t has cost them to get to the top, they have a greater interest in millionaire who plagiarizes Andrew

es a position out of the ordinary, that you are saved from that stigma. or who gives a performance of an Now you know one way to show him" declared the Grouch, "than a your own worth-be generous.

### Bible Thought For Today

them.—Jeremiah 33:42.

way. Gall makes them horizontal insistence. I like to have the man whatever that is. There don't seem troubles.

Toonerville Folks UNCLE BILLY SIMS, WHO LIVES OVER IN THE FEUD COUNTRY, IS VISITING RELATIVES IN EAST TOONERVILLE



Sun sets tonight 5:00. Sun rises of the house make the decisions for

his millions publishing newspapers always works. Wait until your wife has just been married for the third expresses her wishes and then do time. It's either too much newspaper or to much marrying for that united family, you have maintained

While there is trouble brewing in Europe, there is brewing trouble in this country.

When married, my wife entertained me with a list of her woes If you could run the race alone, every night and I grouchily heard he speeds past the pop and hog dog You have the form, the rounded though it pained me to think of stands at fifty miles an hour so the her terrible plight. But now that kids won't see them. The lovely neck, the perfect back she's gone—did I sniffle? This room You have the knowledge and the gives my system the chills. And I comes. The shift Fate is arranging for barn paint. In those two simple gowns a year a new deal as she shuffles the pack. And here sitting alone-did I snuf-In which so radiant you appear fle? As memories prod me with thorns. For I'm longing to hear the A best dressed woman you could old plaints in my ear of my old woman's heartaches and corns."-

In some parts of this country when people want to go a long distance his note endorsing young, when he There are no more than twelve, all on a through train they go to a big didn't have much to lose. city by automobile and buy a ticket to where they want to go. This is because through trains have no prices usually pay plenty later on good connections from small cities. for their fun. Who would ever have thought such a condition would arise. The automobiles are left in garages until the flea with military training.

And sometimes the audience may No longer will we applaud because they're glad it is

Doctor to old lady who is very ill. And we cook in our pans

Madam, you are a sick lady, and should have a nurse.' Old lady: "Impossible, doctor, I'm not able to wait on a nurse."--Pa- And do you smell paint?

It's an open secret that the beer and whiskey people are at odds over taxes and government regulations. The beer people contend that, "hard liquor" is favored by taxa-Sure of his own ability to quali- by the intemperance caused by

> The time has come when every citizen of the United States must pay taxes. Some will be paying taxes first attained his reputation as a "I hardly feel like a stranger" when they think they are not before it is all over.

#### LAUGH MARKET Philosophy is solemn chaff That adds unto our care.

The fellow who can make us laugh Becomes a millionaire.

George F. Johnson, a New York rich. Stick around a little while, They realize that one who reach- George, and the government will see

The Office Grouch was voicing man with dyed whiskers has for goes after it gets the tax. another man with dyed whiskers."

You'll find that the man who has no past to worry about seldom is afraid to face the future.

Well, now, let's see. What with this and that, and the uncertainties of life, and a man's natural desire to please his wife, and his all the good that I have promised that, whatever my opinion may be, course. you are going to buy a new car. But

the family. Some times its pretty hard to decide. But if you won't tell One of the Vanderbilts who lost anybody, I'll give you a rule that your masculine supremacy and your wife has had her way. She'd have

The most popular pastime of Among the twelve best dressers PIFFLE, SNIFFLE AND SNUFFLE courtship is love-making—of mar-

had it anyhow.

Mother says that Pap is that mean

The Altoona, Kens. Tribune exwant to say this, though being wed claims that this county now is It's just the husband that you is no bliss, being alone is the spending more money for face powworse of two pills. How we kick at der than for gun powder. Then the the sameness unchanging! In our editor admits sadly that we are I've often thought how nice you joy there is always a lack. But it spending more for face paint than



A cootie, if you want to know, is a

THREE HOUSING CHEERS

#### Have to carry a torch To avoid stepping into That hole in 'he porch.

For the first time in weeks The roof in the panty-way No longer leaks And do you sniff varnish?

To heck with peeled plaster And scram. All the tarnish! And now are we chesty? And say, are we gay Well, putty and wallpaper Came or a dray! Uncle Sam, you must know

(Since the matter's been sifted) Has helped us to have Our house's face lifted!

Beware a one-party Congress War, and the victims haven't fully but they don't like it put on an And there was but one church it recovered yet. We understand that a local man

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It is the prevailing wind that discretion as you are. I like to see session of the Pennsylvania legisla-

lose their money. One time we asked a friend of ours for a tip on the horse race and he said, "Don't bet!" He was selling the betting PARTICULAR

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aren't paid much. Some intelligence tests are silly

MAKE BELIEVE

I make them come true—the dreams tary base—silver. I dream As I stumble along the way. I close my eyes to the lowering China and elsewhere continue to roll

stored

From yesterday's skies of blue Comes out to lighten all the gloom "In responsible foreign exchange through

And hours are slow and long

I make believe that I am gay I sing a little song. About remembered happiness

And suddenly I find That joy again is in my soul Because it's in my mind. What's the use? The smarter you

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# The World AND THE

POOR OLD MEN! The basis of popular old-age pen-

sion plan is that everybody should quit productive work at sixty to Suppose this plan had been in effect all along-what would we have Emmanual Kant producted his

'Anthropology," his "Metaphysics

of Ethics." and his "Strife of Faculties" at seventy- four and later Verdi sketched the score for his 'Otello" at seventy-four: his "Falstaff" at eighty and his :: Ava Maria" "Stabat Mater" and "Te Deum" at eighty five. Lamarck finished his great zoo-

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cease to be a market for American "opera" or "concert."

# TODAY Is The Day

## WEDNESDAY, JAN 16

History Up To Date-Jan. 16, 1543 Ellen Terry, noted actress. \*\* Adier's job said she couldn't get along -The English parliament enacted a miral David Earl Beatty, comman law prohibiting women from read- der-in-chief of British Grand Flee

was legal to attend. Jan. 16, 1599-Edmund Spenser

which he had begun-dire poverty. "Sir." exclaimed the bride, "my His Faerie Queene has made him an immortal. Immoral then but immertal now is Elizabeth Boyle of whom he wrote in his Amoraiti.

Jan. 16, 1903-Auction bridge be-

came news.

in a communication to the London It was five years more before it made infantrymen useless. Times of this date. began to break up homes in the

"You don't look 73. Are you sure U.S. Jan. 16, 1918.—All manufacturing . plants east of the Mississippi were . ordered closed for 10 Mondays. You're wrong if you believe the To pity distress is but human; to

> Notable Nativities - Robert W given you good judgment, anothe "The Spell of the Yukon," which

during the last half of World war The law was extended to prohibit \*\*\* Carl W. Ackerman, b. 1890, dean Bible reading by everybody except About the only way not suggested the clergy, who thought they alone of Columbia's school of journalism. \* Lancelot "Lanny" Ross. b. 1906, radio and screen singer

> That all the money you tip waiters, checkroom attendants, etc., goes to them. It doesn't. In most larger cities, restaurants, cessions to syndicates which pay employees salaries and search and watch them to prevent them from

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and must give the owners and head-

You're Wrong If You Believe-

waiters shares of tips for privilege Also you're wrong if you believe-That American viniculturists nev-

That all Japanese in this country are spies, and all agree completely with their government's policies. That colored persons never have

That airplanes, tanks, etc., have

5-day work-week is something new relieve it is Godlike.-Horace Mann "Thinking it over" doesn't help

"Show" is colloquial for "play"

By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

of balancing the budget is bring- should interpret the Scriptures. Jan. 16, 1580-English parliament imposed a fine of \$100 for absence

He was the first great writer of

of the modern dancers try to go Jan. 16, 1815-Henry W. Halleck They say a man who never makes was bern on a farm in Oneida

The days are getting longer now It was originated by Orientals.

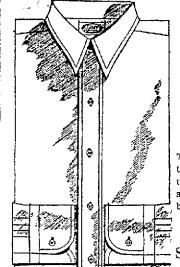
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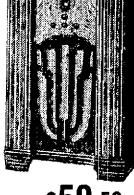
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# Plan To Revoke U. S. Citizenship Of Saar Voters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Summoning the House Immigration committee into immediate session, Chairman Dickstein (D) of New York, today asked approval of legislation revoking citizenship of nat-

He based his demands on the following charges: The devotionals were conducted by Rev. Ray Woodburn and music was furnished by the boys and girls chorus of the school.

Election of officers was the con-

> A large portion of the surviv-ors of the fire-swept Steamer Morro Castle were alien seamen who took no action in attempting to rescue the passengers, American citizens, before abandoning the blazing ves-

oath of allegiance to this country

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#### LETTERS TO THE NEWS

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plant is city owned.

The cost to the citizens of Grove City is \$52,000 lower, for the same amount of electricity, than in New Castle, or \$8.66 less per year for each man, woman and child in that town.

In Ellwood City, where they buy their electricity and distribute it themselves, the saving is about \$100.-000 per year over New Castle for do-mestic and commercial consumption only. Wholesale current would cost us less than Ellwood and our saving would be greater in proportion.

Outside of Pennsylvania we find

differences even more impressive. For instance, if the people in Springfield, Ill., a town of 75,000, were forced to pay the same rate as we Engineers On Monday large as Springfield. And in an average of 20 cities, comparable in size to New Castle, with municipal

which the above is but a small part, that we believe that with our own distribution plant the citizens of New Castle can save at least half a million dollars annually on their electrical bill.

But even this large saving, wel-come as it would be, is not the most important consideration. If New Castle is to have any measure of prosperity in the future we must have new industries to replace the ones we have lost. When times are back to normal over the country, in the cities as a rule there will be sufficient employment for our citizens But such is not the case here. With all the work we can expect from our Industries there will still be a great many out of a job.

By far the best way to secure new industries, as well as to help our present ones, is to provide them with cheap electric power. For illustra-tion, we are satisfied that with its own distribution system New Castle could cut the power rates for such industries as the Blair Strip Steel, the National Radiator, the Universal and Shenango Potteries, the Johnson Bronze Co. from 35 to 40 per cent. The city would be interested cent. The city would be interested in furnishing power at the lowest possible rate so as to encourage steady operation of existing plants and the securing of new ones, it being plainly seen that jobs for our people are the primary essential rather than profit on power. The utilities on the contrary, are always primary interested in profits and primitally interested in profits and dividends, charging all the traffic will bear.

We are certain that the citizens of New Castle, a larg majority of whom are already members of the league, will be interested in this information as to comparative electrical costs, and we ask that you help us in our campaign for fair electric rates by giving these facts publicity through the columns of your news-

Sincerely yours,
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### Four-Car Mishap **Blocks Traffic** For Some Hours

Albert Hamilton's car skidded on Slippery Rock and while the driver. It became the icy Sonntag hill, Slippery Rock Carl Arblaster, was towing the truck there of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, road, his mishap involved four other out of the ditch. State Senator Glenn cars and blocked traffic so that the R. Law of Sharpsville drove over the The News, Hy Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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After vainly trying to get his car out of the ditch. Hamilton walked to his home here and returned after several hours with a tow-car. Mean-Harrisville. several hours with a tow-car. Meanwhile a truck had skinded on the hill in trying to pass the car and completely blocked the read. A completely blocked the read. A merica, about 30 miles northwest of Cayenne. It became

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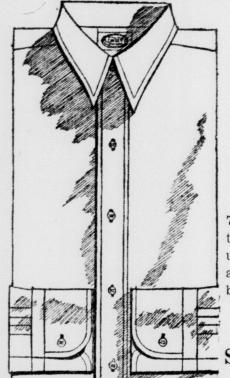
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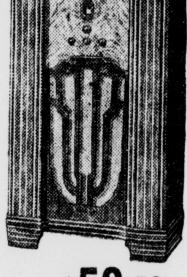
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# Plan To Revoke U. S. Citizenship Of Saar Voters

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Summoning the House Immigration committee into immediate session, Chairman Dickstein (D) of New York, today asked approval of legislation revoking citizenship of naturalized Americans voting in the Saar Plebiscite, and purging the merchant marine of alien seamen.

He based his demands on the following charges:

1. All naturalized citizens who left the United States to take part in the Saar election automatically committed fraud at the time the oath of allegiance to this country was taken, and,

2. A large portion of the surviv ors of the fire-swept Steamer Morro Castle were alien seamen who took no action in attempting to rescue the passengers, American citizens, before abandoning the blazing ves-

Dickstein introduced the bill which would punish American voters in the Saar while Rep. Bland (D) of Virginia sponsored the bill providing that seamen on American vessels must be citizens.

### **LETTERS TO** THE NEWS

Letters Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With Mame And Address Of Writer.

ELECTRIC CONSUMERS LEAGUI MAKES STATEMENT

"We will tell all we know," Pincus has been gathering information on said, "about Isidor's life, his friends the cost of electricity in different citizens of New Castle.

New York, Jan. 16.—An agitated under the same Public Service Com-In Pennsylvania, and operating ated the way we do in New Castle Chambersburg were served by a private utility at the rates we pay, it would cost each of the 14,000 inhabits \$12.65 more per year for their electricity. So if we can buy wholesale current for what it costs Chambersburg to generate it, and we have every reason to believe we can, and distribute it as economically as they do we should have an annual saving of over \$600,000. The Chambersburg

plant is city owned. The cost to the citizens of Grove City is \$52,000 lower, for the same amount of electricity, than in New Castle, or \$8.66 less per year for each man, woman and child in that town. In Ellwood City, where they buy their electricity and distribute it themselves, the saving is about \$100,- the icy Sonntag hill, Slippery Rock Carl Arblaster, was towing the truck there of Captain Alfred Dreyfus. 000 per year over New Castle for do- road, his mishap involved four other out of the ditch. State Senator Glenn mestic and commercial consumption | cars and blocked traffic so that the | R. Law of Sharpsville drove over the | The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 only. Wholesale current would cost us less than Ellwood and our saving

would be greater in proportion. Outside of Pennsylvania we find differences even more impressive. For instance, if the people in Springfield, Ill., a town of 75,000, were forced to pay the same rate as we pay here it would cost them \$900,000 more annually for their electric bill. We are just about two-thirds as size to New Castle, with municipal "More Power to You" will be the plants, the cost per inhabitant is B. Round, vice president and gen- in New Castle. These cities are eral manager of the Pennsylvania scattered all over the country. gineers' society at The Castleton on Lansing, Mich., Pasadena, Cal., and

It is on the basis of our survey, of whic' the above is but a small part. that we believe that with our own distribution plant the citizens of New Castle can save at least half a million dollars annually on their elec-

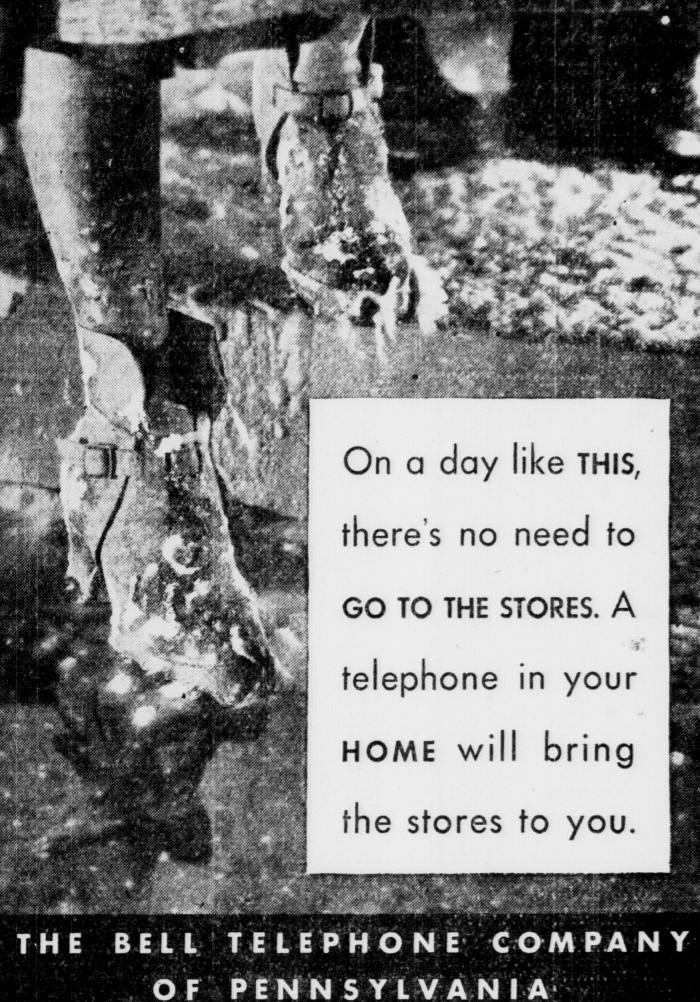
But even this large saving, welcome as it would be, is not the most important consideration. If New Castle is to have any measure of prosperity in the future we must have new industries to replace the ones we have lost. When times are ficient employment for our citizens But such is not the case here. With all the work we can expect from our industries ,there will still be a great many out of a job.

By far the best way to secure new industries, as well as to help our present ones, is to provide them with cheap electric power. For illustration, we are satisfied that with its own distribution system New Castle could cut the power rates for such industries as the Blair Strip Steel the National Radiator, the Universal and Shenango Potteries, the Johnson Bronze Co. from 35 to 40 per cent. The city would be interested in furnishing power at the lowest possible rate so as to encourage steady operation of existing plants ing plainly seen that jobs for our people are the primary essential rather than profit on power. The utilities on the contrary, are always primarily interested in profits and dividends, charging all the traffic

will bear. We are certain that the citizens of Hew Castle, a larg majority of whom are already members of the league, will be interested in this information as to comparative electrical costs, and we ask that you help us in our campaign for fair electric rates by giving these facts publicity through the columns of your news-

Sincerely yours. ELECTRIC CONSUMERS LEAGUE WALTER S. REYNOLDS, President.

HARRY CONNOR. Chairman Executive Committee.



# Four-Car Mishap **Blocks Traffic For Some Hours**

Albert Hamilton's car skidded on Slippery Rock and while the driver. famous through the confinement

out of the ditch, Hamilton walked to his home here and returned after to turn back and detour through several hours with a tow-car. Mean- Harrisville. while a truck had skidded on the hill in trying to pass the car and completely blocked the road. A GROVE CITY, Jan. 16.-When wrecking car was summoned from

road was closed for 12 hours, neces- crest of the hill and slid into the sitating travel being detoured around wrecker. A shattered window inflicted cuts about his face that re-After vainly trying to get his car quired several stitches. The blockade forced scores of cars

> Devil's Island is a small, barren island off the coast of French Gui-

# OFFUTT'S BARGAIN

### **Butterick Pattern and Delineator News**

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SALE OF LINENS AND COTTONS

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#### JUNIOR COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY EVE

Members of the Jewish Junior Council will assemble in the home Junior High School will participate of Mrs. J. Kulkin, 428 Boyles avelin a dinner party this evening, at nue, Thursday evening, where they will be entertained by the Misses Julia Levy and Bess Kulkin, hos-

tesses.

The usual hour will be observed, and the event will be in the form of a business discussion, followed by an informal social period. Refresh-ments will be served at the close of the evening.

#### Arrives In Egypt

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Ow-rey, Bell avenue, today received a pleasant informal period. letter from their daughter, Marmissionary nurse for the next three

hospital, which is large and airy, social secretaries, and at the time of writing she said Strayer, press reporter, an Egyptian servant, in the robes of the country, came into her room to fill her water pitcher with fresh water and she was highly amused at the difference in the attire of the

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She also said the language sounds to her, as yet, like a jargon of celebration.

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After the business session, the women enjoyed a period of sociability, with Mrs. C. C. Green presiding at the tea table.

# Polish Falcon Club The Komisya Sokolic of the Pol-ish Falcons, nest 146, will hold its regular business and social session

Friday evening at eight o'clock. The following hostesses will be in charge: Miss Agnes Golis, Mrs. Bertha Augustin, Miss Martha Boron.

#### DINNER EVENT FOR **FACULTY MEMBERS**

Faculty members of Ben Franklin in a dinner party this evening, at the Elks club. Places will be arranged

for 52, including guests.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Ruth Sample, chairman.
Miss Ann Montgomery, Miss Harriet Weddell, Messrs. Deul and John

#### R. G. L. Class.

Gathering at the home of Miss Anna Fatterson on Smithfield street Tuesday evening the R. G. L. class of the Wesley church enjoyed a

A part of the time was devoted to garet, telling of her safe arrival at a business session during which the Assuit. Egypt, where she will be a following class officers were elected: tle Cox, president; Harriet Rogers, vice president: Louise Birt, sec-

Miss Owrey states that she has retary; Anna Patterson, treasurer; settled herself in her room at the larger Griffie and Laura Bacon, social secretaries, and Katherine

#### Honors Son

On the afternoon of January 13. Mrs. Carl Dominick, of Smithfield street, entertained sixteen little tots

and Michele Tomusiak assisted. A number of handsome gifts were received by the guest of honor, in

#### emembrance of the day. T. L. T. Gathering.

Informal pastimes were pleasures Tuesday evening for associates in the T. L. T. club who were guests of Mrs. Clara Voorhees of Chestnut A dainty collation in pink street. and white tones was served at a suitable time. Mrs. Allen Voorhees aid-

ng.
The next meeting will be on the first Tuesday in February with Mrs. Jennie Drumm of North Mill street.

Mrs. Greer Leaves.

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house guest of Mrs. Helen Mewell

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West Side Garden Club

o'clock, in the home of Mrs. George

Parent-Teacher

**Associations** 

UNION TOWNSHIP

evening in the school with Mrs. S.

Alvah Shoemaker, who had as his

Plans were made for having the

sented by the county association, which will be "Dick Whittington and

the school, where there was a splen-

did display of garments made by the

pupils of grades seven and eight, under the direction of Anna Rice.

**GIRL SCOUTS** 

Girl Scouts of troop 14 will meet Thursday evening of this week from 6:45 to 8:30 o'clock in the St. Mary's church auditorium. This is a change

class girls took up their star work that they started last winter. This

was in progress while the tenderfoot

girls studied their laws and promise

The singing of songs and taps closed

FLOY RAMSEY, Scribe.

children attend the next play

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Women's clubs.

subject,

Education".

At an impressive ceremony Sun-January 12, in St. Paul's Baptist church, 614 North street, officers for the new year were installed as John D. Campbell, clerk; George Collins, church chairman of trustees board; Frank Corner, clerk trustees board; Lemue Edwards

president Willing Workers club No president Willing workers the No. 2, south end; Lemue Edmards, superintendent Bible chool; G. Hoskins, assistant; Emery Hambrick, president of B. Y. P. U.; ferson street, will leave Thursday for Florida, where she will spend ary society; Mrs. J. A. Ponds, president of the winter. dent Junior Missionary society; Mrs.

#### W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

Members of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Robert McBurney, provement. 109 South Walnut street, at 7:30. Mrs. George W. Conway will be in charge of the program.

#### BINGO

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### Personal Mention

for the Chautauqua women, and the tea given by Mrs. Grace Poole, presis confined to his home by illness. ident of the General Federation of Dr. John Palazzo, of South Mill street, is visiting in Pittsburgh today.

Felix Colecchi of 317 Neal street will meet this evening at 8 has been admitted to the New Castle hospital.

Paul Bander of Ellwood City is among the patients in the New Cas-

le hospita). Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, of Delaware avenue, were Pittsburgh risitors today.

Preston Jones of 18 Walter street tal, suffering with mastoid trouble. s among the patients in the New

Castle hospital. Albert Nocera of South Jefferson street is confined to his nome on ac-

count of illness. The Union Township Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday Robert Dix, of this city, who has been seriously ill with grip, is re-. White presiding. The speaker of the evening was

ported improving. Charles Pagley of 314 East Washington street entered the New Castle hospital this morning.

Leonard LaRocco of South Beaver street has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. Stanley Hriber, of Bessemer,

been admitted to the Jameson Mem-His Cat".

When the program closed the group went to the sewing room of orial hospital for treatment. Elizabeth Vitell, Laughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Vitell of Cunningham avenue, is on the sick list. Josephine Dean of 1111 East

Washington street, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital. Miss Nellie J. Reiber of Laurel venue has returned home from an

extended visit in New York City. Eleanor Johnson, of Robinson street, has returned to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Anna Ross of South Jeffer-

son street, who has been ill for the past week, is reported improving. Mrs. Ella Rodgers, of Maryville, Tenn., is visiting her sister-in-law, a musical affair to be presented in Mrs. Ella Rodgers, of Crawford ave-

Troop Seven met in the North street school Tuesday evening, at their regular hour. The session was opened with a program of lively games. At this time, the second class girls took up their stay work.

Muss Mary Felton, of the East Side, who is employed in Chicago, has returned here to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Blundo of East Long

Mrs. Joseph Biundo of East Long session. avenue, who has been ill for the past few days, is able to be up and

turned home from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Esther Frank, of Youngs-

own, O., has been discharged from treatment in the Jameson Memorial ospital. Mrs. Charles O. Porter, of Park avenue, has returned after spending

several months visiting relatives in California. Miss Anna Donofree of East Lut ton street underwent an appendicitis operation in the New Castle hospital

on Tuesday. Mrs. John Casacchia, of Lutton hostesses street, left today for Cleveland to visit her sister, Miss Philomena Amy Mccatullo, for several weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Patterson of Brooklyn avenue left today for Youngs-town for an indefinite stay with ner

cousin, Mrs. Nellie Glenn. Miss Jean Hofmeister, North Jef-

Mrs. Ralph Manley has returned to her home in Williamsport after being called here for the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Stewart Pursell. The many friends of Miss Alice

I wn will regret to learn she is critically ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Newell on North Mercer street.

Robert Sypher, confined in the Jameson Memorial hospital since

Paul Robinson of Sampson street, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Edward J. Connery, of Crescent avenue, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils.

W. H. Rodgers of Torrance, Cal. was present at the funeral of his father, Richard Rodgers, of Meyer avenue, Tuesday. He made part of the trip from California by airplane. Friends of Mary Elizabeth Bailey daughter of Mrs. Levada Bailey, will

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February 7.

Bible studies.

Catharine Von Boras

Lena Richards as the leader.

Miss Richards had an interesting alk on "The Japanese Church".

Miss Dora Carlson presided over

Moore avenue, will be hostess.

Gospel Tahernacle

Abramson spoke on work in Africa.

Sessions are afternoon and eve

Y. W. C. A. Notes

CINDERELLA CLUB

A meeting of the Modern Cinder-ella club will take place at 7:30

GRADUATES CLUB

Members of the Good Will Grad-

ates club will gather at 8 o'clock

Thursday evening. One group will play basketball, the others will spend the period in knitting under

he supervision of Miss Margaret

Brown. The basketball group will commence playing promptly at 8 o'clock. The knitting group will

MAHONINGTOWN TEA

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year. A program is planned.

Walter Biberich of Porter street regret to learn she is quite ill at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson on McCleary

> Denothy Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale, of Maryland avenue, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Some improvement is noted in the condition of Gwenda Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Flichards, of Beckford street, who is in the Jameson Memorial hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Black, Hill-crest avenue; Mrs. C. L. Martin, North Jefferson street, and Mrs. Emina Buxton, Youngstown, O., will leave Thursday morning to spend the remainder of the winter months

#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

The Sons of Union Veterans Fife and Drum Corps are formulating plans for their annual inspection which is to take place sometime during the month of May. Also included in the schedule are various piccie outings, suppers, entertainnents, etc., promising a busy season. The drum corps is at present mak-

ing plans for the second in the series of enterlainments given in the Sons hall at the city building under the auspices of the drum corps K company and the Medical Unit of Camp. 249, the proceeds to be used for replacing equipment, new uniforms and other necessities. This is in charge of Lieutenant Frank A. Schetrom and will be worked out in

o'clock this evening. Miss Lillie Braham will be present to describe The next meeting of the Sons drum Miss Mary Felton, of the East corps will be held Wednesday evenide, who is employed in Chicago, ning, January 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the Sons ball, city building. Fifers some of her experiences in Egypt. in particular will be present at this

#### Fuller Circle.

The Fuller Missionary society of the Croton Avenue Methodist church Mrs. Andrew Bellock and daughthe Croton Avenue Methodist church ter, of 1702 Hamilton street, have remet Tuesday evening in the home of Leona Nolan, Cascade street, Mrs. Mildred Crowe and Miss Sarah Thomas as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Crowe had the devotional opening and Mrs. Clara Campbell bring knitting needles and yarn. gave an interesting missionary lesson on the "Philippines".

Leona Rolan presided at the business session, when plans were made or a concert by the blind May sisers of Youngstown, O., in the church anuary 25. The financial report for he first quarter was most gratify-

g Refreshments were served by the nostesses and plans made to meet February 19 in the home of Mrs Amy McCreary, Martin street.

#### Willing Workers.

The Willing Workers class of the Croton Avenue Methodist church will meel Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E. C. Nolan, Cascade street.

Company Meeting

Capt. Partington and Sgt. Ray-mond Gilbert were in charge of the drilling Tuesday evening when Com-pany K of the Sons of Union Veterans met in the City building. Lt. Sam Rick and Grace Criswell were in charge of the medical unit

and Margaret Logan was received as i new member. Plans were completed for Jambores on January 30.

Speaks At School House A room full of folks listened for more than one hour Tuesday evening to the Rev. A. I. Garrison of Akola, India, as he spoke in the is improved and able to be around Little Red School House on West following an operation he recently Washington street extension, where underwent at the City Hospital at a missionary convention is being held this week, under the direction of Walter Cunningham. Mr. Garison illustrated his address with pictures of India.

This evening at 7:30 Miss Maric Abramson of French West Africa will be the speaker.

C. D. of A. Plans
At the meeting of the Catholic
Daughters of America held Monday vening in the Knights of Columbus hall, plans were made for a spaghet-ti support on January 28, and for a Valentine dance at The Castleton. February 14.

#### Pife and Drum Corps The fife and drum corps of the

Sons of Union Veterans will meet this evening in the City building at 7:30, when plans will be completed for an entertainment.

#### Livingstone Missionary At the home of Mrs. Charles Ir-

win, Bonzo street, Tuesday evening, she and Mary Elizabeth Norris entertained the members of the Livingstone Missionary society of the Central Christian church, with 16 present, Mrs. William Schrantz beng a special guest. Miss Mary Sherger presided, with

plans made for a St. Patrick's tea party March 14. Miss Elizabeth Richards conducted the devotionals

TONIGHT & THURSDAY DOUBLE FEATURE A BLAZE OF THRILLS AND ROMANCE

THE BRINK OF DEATH "Million Dollar Ransom" with Phillips Holmes

Never Failing Light" by James H. The February 19 meeting will be | (International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 16.—Charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of 10-year-old Kenwith Ruth and Edna Strobel, Galbreath avenue, with Grace Johns as neth Oesterling, Clarence Halleran 12 and Wendell Geibel, 13, today

The two boys, accused of fatally wounding their neighborhood playmate after a quarrel, were exoner-Margaret Welss, Oak street, with Naomi Lenhardt as associate and Miss ated by a coroner's jury.

Astanes, Fifth ward. \$1.

cle, Pearson street, is manifested by the large crowds that are attending S. Richards, Fourth ward, \$1. each afternoon and evening to hear Stanislaw Saletra to Florence of the missionary work of the alli-Williams, Union township, \$1. ance and to take advantage of the Florence E. Williams to Stanislaw Saletra, Union township, Si

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# Play Tonight In Penn-Ohio League

St Michaels church team, league

Freedom Oil Works, Ellwood City,

leaders of the Penn-Ohlo Church basketball learne will go to Youngstown Lincoln floor tonight for a battle with the Holy Name church team of Lansingville, Ohio. Coach "Jake" Babovsky will use his strongest lineup and has Shimmy Balla ready to play another sensational game tonight. Balla is leading the Penn-Ohio church league scorers, and is one of the flashiest of the league contest-

#### Marriage Licenses

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Sarah Roseberg to William Epstein, Eighth ward, \$1,940.80. William S Richards to George T. Weingartner, Fourth ward, \$1. Nicholas E. Evanoff to Joseph Richek, Shenango, \$1.

George T. Weingartner to William

Tuesday afternoon the Rev. A. I. Gurgacz to Margaret Garrison of India gave the mission-

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and Mrs. C. W. Johnstone the pro-Two Young Boys gram, when Edna Strobel talked on "The Biography of Jennie Laughhin". Mrs. Johnstone reviewed the first chapter of the stady book, "The To Get Hearing

awaited a preliminary scheduled for Saturday. Members of the Catharine Von Bora missionery society of the St. John's Lutheran church met Tucs-day evening in the home of Mrs.

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#### R. G. L. Class. Gathering at the home of Miss

Anna Patterson on Smithfield street Tuesday evening the R. G. L. class The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Ow- of the Wesley church enjoyed a

Assuit, Egypt, where she will be a following class officers were elected: missionary nurse for the next three " tle Cox, president; Harriet Rogers, vice president; Louise Birt, sec-

Miss Owrey states that she has retary; Anna Patterson, treasurer;

On the afternoon of January 13, in honor of her son, Carl, Jr., who She also said the language sounds became four years old, as a means

A program of games held the attention of the little ones, and at the church auditorium. This is a change hour chosen, the hostess served an of time. attractive lunch. Miss Josephine and Michele Tomusiak assisted. A number of handsome gifts were received by the guest of honor, in remembrance of the day.

### T. L. T. Gathering.

Informal pastimes were pleasures that they started last winter. This Tuesday evening for associates in was in progress while the tenderfoot the T. L. T. club who were guests girls studied their laws and promise. women enjoyed a period of of Mrs. Clara Voorhees of Chestnut The singing of songs and taps closed sociability, with Mrs. C. C. Green street. A dainty collation in pink the meeting. and white tones was served at a suitable time, Mrs. Allen Voorhees aid-

The Komisya Sokolic of the Pol- The next meeting will be on the

Mrs. Greer Leaves. This morning Mrs. Charles Greer,

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tea given by Mrs. Grace Poole, pres-

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OFFICERS INSTALLED

At an impressive ceremony Sunday, January 13, in St. Paul's Baptist church, 614 North street, officers on Tuesday. for the new year were installed as follows: John D. Campbell, clerk; George Collins, church chairman of trustees board; Frank Corner, clerk trustees board; Lemue Edwards, president Willing Workers club No. 1: I. Dunlap, president Willing Workers club No. 2, south end; Lemue Edmards, superintendent Bible cousin, Mrs. Nellie Glenn. school; G. Hoskins, assistant; Emery Hambrick, president of B. Y. P. U.; ferson street, will leave Thursday Mrs. Campbell, president of Missionary society; Mrs. J. A. Ponds, presi- the remainder of the winter. dent Junior Missionary society; Mrs. G. Fillmore, matron.

### W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

FRANCES WILLARD UNION Members of the Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Robert McBurney, provement

109 South Walnut street, at 7:30. Mrs. George W. Conway will be in charge of the program.

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in particular will be present at this

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Speaks At School House

A room full of folks listened for

ning to the Rev. A. I. Garrison of

more than one hour Tuesday eve-

Washington street extension, where

a missionary convention is being

held this week, under the direction

This evening at 7:30 Miss Marie

C. D. of A. Plans

Daughters of America held Monday

evening in the Knights of Columbus

hall, plans were made for a spaghet-

ti supper on January 28, and for a Valentine dance at The Castleton,

Fife and Drum Corps The fife and drum corps of the

Sons of Union Veterans will meet

this evening in the City building at

7:30, when plans will be completed

Livingstone Missionary

win, Bonzo street, Tuesday evening,

she and Mary Elizabeth Norris en-

tertained the members of the Liv-

ingstone Missionary society of the

present, Mrs. William Schrantz be-

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on on the "Philippine

eon given by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Walter Biberich of Porter street regret to learn she is quite ill at the Franklin. is confined to his home by illness. ident of the General Federation of Dr. John Palazzo, of South Mill street, is visiting in Pittsburgh to-Mrs. Harry Hale, of Maryland ave-

Members of the West Side Garden Felix Colecchi of 317 Neal street club, will meet this evening at 8 has been admitted to the New Castle o'clock, in the home of Mrs. George

Paul Bander of Ellwood City is removal of tonsils. among the patients in the New Cas-

tle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, of

visitors today. is among the patients in the New Castle hospital.

street is confined to his home on ac-Union Township Parent- count of illness. Robert Dix, of this city, who has

Teacher Association met Tuesday been seriously ill with grip, is reported improving. Charles Pagiey of 314 East Wash-The speaker of the evening was

ington street entered the New Cas-Alvah Shoemaker, who had as his subject, "Character Building and tle hospital this morning. Leonard LaRocco of South Beaver Plans were made for having the

street has returned to his home from children attend the next play prethe New Castle hospital. sented by the county association, Stanley Hriber, of Bessemer, has which will be "Dick Whittington and been admitted to the Jameson Mem-

When the program closed the orial hospital for treatment. group went to the sewing room of Elizabeth Vitell, anughter of Mr.

the school, where there was a splen- and Mrs. Ralph Vitell of Cunningdid display of garments made by the ham avenue, is on the sick list. Josephine Dean of 1111 East pupils of grades seven and eight, under the direction of Anna Rice. Washington street, has been admit-

ted to the New Castle hospital. Miss Nellie J. Reiber of Laurel avenue has returned home from an ing plans for the second in the seextended visit in New York City.

Eleanor Johnson, of Robinson street, has returned to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Anna Ross of South Jeffer-

son street, who has been ill for the Girl Scouts of troop 14 will meet Thursday evening of this week from past week, is reported improving. 6:45 to 8:30 o'clock in the St. Mary's Mrs. Ella Rodgers, of Maryville, Tenn., is visiting her sister-in-law, a musical affair to be presented in Mrs. Ella Rodgers, of Crawford ave- March.

Troop Seven met in the North Miss Mary Felton, of the East corps will be held Wednesday evestreet school Tuesday evening, at Side, who is employed in Chicago, ning, January 16, at 7:30 o'clock in their regular hour. The session was has returned here to visit with re- the Sons hall, city building. Fifers

opened with a program of lively latives Mrs. Joseph Blundo of East Long games. At this time, the second avenue, who has been ill for the class girls took up their star work past few days, is able to be up and

Mrs. Andrew Bellock and daugh- the Croton Avenue Methodist church ter, of 1702 Hamilton street, have re- met Tuesday evening in the home of turned home from the New Castle Leona Nolan, Cascade street, with

Mrs. Esther Frank, of Youngstreatment in the Jameson Memorial opening and Mrs. Clara Campbell Mrs. Charles O. Porter, of Park

avenue, has returned after spending several months visiting relatives in California. Miss Anna Donofree of East Lut-

ton street underwent an appendicitis the first quarter was most gratifyoperation in the New Castle hospital ing Mrs. John Casacchia, of Lutton hostesses and plans made to meet street, left today for Cleveland to February 19 in the home of Mrs.

visit her sister, Miss Philomena Amy McCreary, Martin street. Catullo, for several weeks. Mrs. Margaret Patterson of Brooklyn avenue left today for Youngstown for an indefinite stay with her

Miss Jean Hofmeister, North Jeffor Florida, where she will spend

Mrs. Ralph Manley has returned mond Gilbert were in charge of the to her home in Williamsport after drilling Tuesday evening when Combeing called here for the funeral pany K of the Sons of Union Vet- ICE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION of her sister, Mrs. Stewart Pursell. erans met in the City building. The many friends of Miss Alice

I wn will regret to learn she is were in charge of the medical unit critically ill at the home of her sis- and Margaret Logan was received as ter, Mrs. W. R. Newell on North Mer- a new member.

Robert Sypher, confined in the Jameson Memorial hospital since Christmas night by an automobile

accident, is showing continued im-Paul Robinson of Sampson street, Akola, India, as he spoke in the is improved and able to be around Little Red School House on Wes

following an operation he recently underwent at the City Hospital at East Liverpool, Ohio. Edward J. Connery, of Crescent of Walter Cunningham. Mr. Gar-

avenue, has returned home from rison illustrated his address with the Jameson Memorial hospital, pictures of India. where he underwent an operation Abramson of French West Africa for the removal of tonsils. will be the speaker.

W. H. Rodgers of Torrance, Cal., was present at the funeral of his father, Richard Rodgers, of Meyer avenue, Tuesday. He made part of the trip from California by airplane. Friends of Mary Elizabeth Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Levada Bailey, will

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and Mrs. C. W. Johnstone the pro-"The Biography of Jennie Laugh-Mrs. Johnstone reviewed the first chapter of the study book, "The Never Failing Light" by James H.

The February 19 meeting will be home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson on McCleary with Ruth and Edna Strobel, Gal-Dorothy Hale, daughter of Mr. and associate hostess.

#### Catharine Von Boras

nue, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where Bora missionary society of the St. scheduled for Saturday. she underwent an operation for the Some improvement is noted in the day evening in the home of Mrs. wounding their neighborhood playcondition of Gwenda Richards, Margaret Weiss, Oak street, with Na- mate after a quarrel, were exonerdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey omi Lenhardt as associate and Miss ated by a coroner's jury. Delaware avenue, were Pittsburgh Richards, of Beckford street, who Lena Richards as the leader.

Miss Richards had an interesting is in the Jameson Memorial hospi-Preston Jones of 18 Walter street tal, suffering with mastoid trouble. talk on "The Japanese Church" Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Black, Hill- Miss Dora Carlson presided over crest avenue; Mrs. C. L. Martin, the business session, when plans Albert Nocera of South Jefferson North Jefferson street, and Mrs. were arranged for a Valentine party Emma Buxton, Youngstown, O., will February 7. Mrs. J. E. Forbes and Evelyn leave Thursday morning to spend

the remainder of the winter months Swanson were special guests. February 12 Miss Hazel Ryhal, Moore avenue, will be hostess.

#### Gospel Tabernacle

The interest in the missionary convention in the Gospel Tabernacle, Pearson street, is manifested by the large crowds that are attending each afternoon and evening to hear of the missionary work of the alli-The Sons of Union Veterans Fife ance and to take advantage of the and Drum Corps are formulating Bible studies.

Tuesday afternoon the Rev. A. I. plans for their annual inspection which is to take place sometime during the month of May. Also in- ary lesson and the Rev. E. E. Johncluded in the schedule are various son spoke on "The Holy Spirit" at Gurgacz, Union township, \$1. picnic outings, suppers, entertain- the evening service "Judgment" was the Rev. Johnson's topic and Marie ments, etc., promising a busy season. Abramson spoke on work in Africa. The drum corps is at present mak-Sessions are afternoon and evening, at 2:30 and 7:30. rics of entertainments given in the Sons hall at the city building under

#### K company and the Medical Unit of Cam: 249, the proceeds to be used for replacing equipment, new uni-

#### CINDERELLA CLUB

Schetrom and will be worked out in A meeting of the Modern Cinderella club will take place at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Miss Lillie The next meeting of the Sons drum Braham will be present to describe

some of her experiences in Egypt.

#### GRADUATES CLUB

Members of the Good Will Graduates club will gather at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. One group will play basketball, the others will The Fuller Missionary society of spend the period in knitting under the supervision of Miss Margaret Brown. The basketball group will commence playing promptly at 8 Mrs. Mildred Crowe and Miss Sarah o'clock. The knitting group will Mrs. Crowe had the devotional bring knitting needles and yarn.

### MAHONINGTOWN TEA

gave an interesting missionary les-The Mahoningtown Girl Reserves Leona Nolan presided at the busiday afternoon in Mahoning school ness session, when plans were made ters of Youngstown, O., in the church who will leave the school this mid-January 25. The financial report for year. A program is planned.

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# gram, when Edna Strobel talked on Iwo Young Boys To Get Hearing

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 16.-Charged breath avenue, with Grace Johns as with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of 10-year-old Kenneth Oesterling, Clarence Halleran, 12 and Wendell Geibel, 13, today Members of the Catharine Von awaited a preliminary hearing

John's Lutheran church met Tues- The two boys, accused of fatally

#### Realty Transfers

Epstein, Eighth ward, \$1,940.80. William S Richards to George T. Weingartner, Fourth ward, \$1. Nicholas E. Evanoff to Joseph Richek, Shenango, \$1.

Thomas Eugene Smith to Angelica Astanes, Fifth ward. \$1. George T. Weingartner to William

5. Richards, Fourth ward, \$1. Stanislaw Saletra to Florence E Williams, Union township, \$1. Florence E. Williams to Stanislaw Saletra, Union township, \$1. Orres. Union township, \$1.

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D. Sadie Morgan to Frank Syling, Fifth ward, \$1. St. Michaels To

Freedom Oil Works, Ellwood City,

# Play Tonight In Penn-Ohio League

St Michaels church team, league leaders of the Penn-Ohio Church Youngstown Lincoln floor tonight for a battle with the Holy Name church team of Lansingville, Ohio. Coach "Jake" Babovsky will use his strongest lineup and has 'Shimmy" Balla ready to play an other sensational game tonight Balla is leading the Penn-Ohio church league scorers, and is one of

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# Activities Of Red Cross Are Being Extended pensation claims, filing of applications for old age pensions and many other services. There were 200 individual.

Variety Of Home Service Is Being Rendered By Lawrence County Chapter

REPORTS SHOW WORK OF CHAPTER

Reports of the various departments of the Lawrence county chanter, American Red Cross, show that wide variety of activities is being carried out in the county by the chapter, which is affiliated with the New Castle community chest.

The report of Executive Secretary Orville Potter shows the following activities in behalf of ex-service

men during the past year:
Executed and forwarded to the
War Department 56 applications
for duplicate discharge certificates, filed 25 applications for government hospitalization with the veterans' administration; filed 17 new claims for disability compensation; filed nine applications for government burial allowance; filed 18 applica-tions for adjusted service certifi-

Aid with Relief

Filed 798 applications for Penn-sylvania state bonus; submitted additional evidence and affidavits in connection with 65 claims for Pennsylvania state bonus; filed seven applications for payment of adjust-ed compensation in behalf of de-pendents of decreased various and pendents of deceased veterans; had 242 discharge certificates of veterans registered at the county court-house; executed 1,295 affidavits as notary public in connection with veterans' claims; expended \$563.74 in direct relief from funds of the mayor's relief committee; secured \$669.49 direct relief from the Penn-sylvania state veterans' commission

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loans, applications for C. C. C. camps, changes of beneficiaries on lederal bonus insurance; applications for war medals, investigations were made and reports given to the Army and Navy Departments in connection with active service cases; and additional evidence was secured in connection with disability compensation claims, filing of applications for old age pensions and many

other services.

There were 223 individual cases involved in the expenditure of money from the mayor's relief fund. Over 2,000 persons availed themselves of the services of the chapter during the past year. Co-operation was extended to the county welfare department, county emergency relief department, Lawrence County and care of the sick classes of two hours each; two periods were spent in first aid classes of two hours welfare and civic organizations. welfare and civic organizations.

First Aid Work

The report of Ralph F. Davis, chairman of first aid, showed that this department was extremely busy during the year. On January 9, 1934, the chapter was advised that the Red Cross was considering the possibility of organizing first aid classes among the CWA workers. Arrangements were made with Administrator L. B. Round and a class of 40 members was opened on January 22. This was completed on January 26 and the certificates were

duly issued.

Later an instructor's class was organized in charge of Dr. Eugene E. Willison of the National Red Cross, with local instructors as assistants, when 48 completed the standard course, 43 completed the special course and 40 received instructors' certificates.

During November and December.

class of 24 seniors was organized t East Brook high school; a class of 16 juniors in New Castle; and a class of 12 seniors in New Castle. All the above were either completng their courses or were under instruction on December 31. In addition, a class of 20 seniors was beng organized at the Johnson Bronze Ing organized at the Johnson Bronze Company; a class of 45 seniors in Ellwood City; and a class of 30 seniors at the Highland U. P. church in New Castle.

The chapter's first aid work is all by the chapter during the past year has been due to the faithful cooperation of the local instructors and executive committee, Chaffman

sylvania state veterans' commission for veterans and dependents.

In addition to the aboge, applications were handled for government insurance loans, federal bonus ment insurance loans, federal bonus one fatality occurred in New Castle during the past swimming season. Early in 1934, a meeting of all life saving examiners and those WHEN you fee! holding senior life saving certificates was held at the chapter office. Nearly forty responded and volun-teered to act as life guards at the numerous beaches throughout the county. Subsequent meetings were held at the Cascade Park pool, and held at the Cascade Park pool, and the New Wilmington pool for the purpose of reviewing and stimulating interest in Red Cross life saving. Group life saving demonstrations were given at each of the above pools before large audiences. Office records show that 109 massed the beginners and evipment passed the beginners and swimmers ests, 19 passed the junior tests, and

passed the senior tests in 1934. Nursing Activities Miss Kathryn A. Hite had an ex-remely busy year, her report

Nursing visits are classified as follows: Ante-partum, 180; post partum, 70; new born infants, 92; non-communicable, 229; tuberculo-sis, 4; other communicable, 50. Under health supervision work,

# SAYS INDO-VIN IS MARVELOUS Household Budget

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A Wreck In Health.



store. Following nown man's

"For five years had been almost a 'wreck in health'," said Mr. Wise Mr. Wise. "My meals simply would not digest AT

ALL but would lay there in my stomach organs and would sour and turn to gas and would put me into such an awful state of pain and misery. My liver was badly disordand this caused and the caused my to feel but cred and this caused me to feel bil-ious ALL THE TIME. I was sub-ject to the most dreadful headaches that lasted for DAYS at a time. I Wo had no appetite and I know that Cost. people could tell at once glance that I was in a poor state of health. "I tried ALL KINDS of medicine.

but Indo-Vin was the only medicine I ever found that turned out to be what I needed. Just three bottles have made me feel like another person entirely. My meals are digesting perfectly now and my food agrees with me. I don't have the billious spells like I had before and the headaches are a thing of the past. My appetite is fine and I can cat big, hearty meals. My complexion is healthy looking and I have some real color in my face, and even my eyes are brighter, and it has given me new life and energy. It simply improved my WHOLE SYSTEM and I want to publicly endorse it to all

suffering people".

Indo-Vin is now being introduced to the public daily here in New Castle at Eckerd's Drug Store and sold daysgist in all the by every good druggist in all the nearby towns throughout this whole

attended, I; children weighed and measured with the tuberculosis nurse assisting, 1,189; notices sent to parents, 902; schools visited, 32. Well baby clinic sessions, 42; new babies registered 36; heldes registered

each; meetings attended, 29; visits in behalf of nursing service, 105; in behalf of general activities, 100;

hours spent in the administration office, 248; out of town conferences attended, 2.

Number of individual cases hand-

led in nursing service, 436.

Corrections were made and payment secured for the following cases: Filling and extraction of teeth, 113; fitted with glasses, 15; tonsil and adenoid operations, 60; placed under physicians, care, 60; placed under physicians care, 3.
One first aid station was conducted at the county fair and four others in various places during con-

ventions, etc.
Garments were received from the following donors: Mrs. Mitcheltree's group at Pulaski, 11; Needlework Guild, 502; American Homes Division of the Federation of Women's clubs, 35; Highland U. P. church, 84; Baptist church, 97; First Presby-terian church, 38. Garments dis-tributed from the chapter office from February 1 to December 31, totalled 1,986. Yards of material

16% dozen.
In addition, the nurse spent two days at Erie at a conference on home hygiene work and one day at similar conference in Pittsburgh. The nurse also took the first aid

given out for layettes was 780. Eggs distributed to sick patients were

instructors course under Dr. Wil-lison, which occupied a period of two weeks with sessions being held voluntary, and the success atttained each week day evening of two hours

# Nine Pass, Four Fail Auto Test

Only 13 Take Examination For Privilege Of Driving Motor Car

Nine passed and four failed when persons who wish to legally operate motor vehicles in Pennsylvania took the test conducted by the state highway patrol in Sampson street, Tuesday. Approximately the same number took the examination one week ago Tuesday. The next test will be held January 22.

The names of those who won their operator's license Tuesday are as follows:

Louis Cherol, 216 Division street Lee Colaluca, 206 North Cascade street. James C. Daly, 119 West North street.

Viola Collins, 462 Croton avenue Roscoe Highfield, 13 North Lib-

erty street.
Randal M. Shaffer, R. D. 7.
Chester Heideburg, 107 South Walnut street. B. R. Fickes, 901 Wilmington ave-

iue. Humbert Gianni, 426 East Lutton

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is now being inThese are the words of a woman troduced to the public daily here in New Castle at Eckerd's Drug Store. Following has apparently made good use of such books as the following:

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ren. Cooper---How to Cut Food Costs. Frederick—Selling Mrs. Consumer. Graves—Your Home and Family. Heseltine—Good Cooking Made

Easy and Economical.

Hill—Cook Book for Nurses. Hill—Cook Book for Nurses.
Ingalls—Fundamentals of Sewing.
Kellogg—The New Dietetics.
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### PWA Exhibit Of Prints At Westminster Attracts Large Group Of Critics

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan.
Workers," a diagonal composition of great vitality and extremely well replaced to the party of the second of 16.—Prints: etchings, litnographs, and woodcuts, the work of artists under the Public Works of Art promight have been executed in New

jects of the Federal government, are being shown in an exhibit by the department of art at Westminster College and have attracted large groups of students, teachers, and the gender of students, teachers, and the gender of the graphic work done under the Public Brand works of Art projects, will doubteral public, Professor Harold Bren- Works of Art projects, will doubt-

which the college is a member, will be employment of artists in produc be open to the general public free ing works of such aesthetic merit. of charge until January 26, Professor Brennan announces. This interesting exhibit is on display in Old Main Memorial, first floor. Critical reception of the exhibit

Professor Brennan states, has been most enthusiastic in respect to the quality of the prints. All sections of the country are represented in the show, and those who see the exhibits ent influences which engaged the attention of artists in various parts of the county. All the different technical methods used to produce prints are included in the exhibit, serving to show the many media that are at the disposal of the graphic artist. The exhibit room is open daily from 8 to 5 except Sundays. West-minster is the first college to receive the exhibit, Professor Brennan points out, and this exhibit will not

be shown elsewhere in the tri-state The subject assigned to artists

nan announces.

The exhibit, circulated by the ment received full value for the American Federation of Arts, of funds expended in making possible which the college is a member will the explanment of making possible

### MORAVIA

YOUNG COUPLE HONORED Mrs. Augusta Werner entertained a number of friends and relatives in her home recently, the occasion honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wer-ner, a bride and groom of January The evening was spent in music, cards, games and dancing, and at an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The honor guests received many lovely and useful gifts.

COUPLE HÖNORED AT SHOWER Figure 1 Figure 2 Figure 2 Figure 2 Figure 3 Fig

The subject assigned to artists working under the PWA art project was "The American Scene." Contemporary industrial works seem to interest the artist most; but land-scapes and street scenes are also well represented. One of the most interesting and powerful prints in the lessure time, and at a suitable hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her cutive committee of the association, will preside the closing feature of the community dinner in the closing feature of the closing feature of the community dinner in the closing feature of the closing featu

She used to Pretend

to have dates

A large collection of beautiful and serviceable gifts were presented the young couple in behalf of those assembled.

MORAVIA NOTES Harry Wear has returned home fter working the past year in Mc-

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(International News Service) INDIANA, Pa., Jan. 16.—Charged vith involuntary manslaughter in the death of Ralph Dunlap, 16-yearold Cherry Tree youth, Joseph Gresko, 25, Starford, was at liberty under fternoon.

Dunlap was fatally injured when truck by an automobile said to ave been driven by Gresko. outh died a few minutes after the accident, and Gresko was arrested several hours later at his home. Arraigned before Jay D. Hill, Indiana peace justice, Gresko posted bond and was freed. He was ex-pected to be given a hearing following the inquest.

### CALL EXAMS FOR **POSTMASTERSHIPS**

Wampum, Bessemer And New Galilee Posts To Be Filled Shortly

For the selection of postmaster at Wampum, Bessemer and New Galilee, the United States Civil eral James A. Farley, and in ac-cordance with an order of Presinotice of their desire to take the tests by February 1.

The Wampum post pays \$1,600

annually, the Bessemer post \$1,500 annually, and the New Galilee position \$1,400 annually Applications must be properly candy to this meeting.

executed and filed at Washington D. C. prior to the hour of closing business on February 1. The commission called for com-petitive exams for 15 other Pennsylvania postmasterships at the same time it announced tests for

Coroner's Inquest the local positions.

To be eligible for the examination, much he a citizen of an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must reside within the delivery of the post office for which the examination is held must have so welded to be held, must have so resided for at least one year next preceding the date set for close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the pre-

condition, and within the pre-scribed age limits. The competition is open to both men and women.

Under the terms of the executive order, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the postmaster gen-cral the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, from which the postmaster general may relect one for nomination by the president for nemination by the president. Confirmation by the senate is the final action.

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"Bills panding before the manner."

"Bills pending before the recent state session of the legislature which

interest the farmer." by George Mrs. Weller will exhibit an an-tique and tell its history. Two games in charge of the lec

Members who have birthdays in December and January are to bring

now she has real dates all the time

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### AVOID OFFENDING

Underthings absorb perspiration odor. Protect daintiness this way:

Even in winter, we perspire -frequently over a quart a day, doctors say-and underthings absorb the odor. Lux linéerie after *each* wearing! Lux removes odorsaves colors! Avoid soans containing harmful alkali, and cake-soap rubbing. Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in Lux!

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An idle Electric Refrigerator or none at all saves but little more than a dollar a month (for such saving is effected from the low 2 and 3c steps in the 7-5-3-2 Rate now in force). Really a trifling sum when the cost of spoiled milk and meat, wilted, disheartened vegetables, and discarded lefterests are tables. lestovers are taken into consideration. Use this low 2c rate to safeguard your health and pocketbook. Refrigerate Electrically the year

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Variety Of Home Service Is Being Rendered By Lawrence County Chapter

REPORTS SHOW WORK OF CHAPTER

Reports of the various departments of the Lawrence county chapter, American Red Cross, show that 1934, the chapter was advised that a wide variety of activities is being the Red Cross was considering the New Castle community chest. Orville Potter shows the following

men during the past year:

Executed and forwarded to the War Department 56 applications for duplicate discharge certificates, nine applications for government course and 40 received instructors' burial allowance; filed 18 applica- certificates. tions for adjusted service certifi-

applications for payment of adjust- dition, a class of 20 seniors was beans registered at the county court- seniors at the Highland U. house; executed 1,295 affidavits as church in New Castle. notary public in connection with The chapter's first aid work is all veterans' claims; expended \$563.74 voluntary, and the success atttained each week day evening of two hours in direct relief from funds of the by the chapter during the past year each. mayor's relief committee; secured has been due to the faithful co-\$669.49 direct relief from the Penn- operation of the local instructors sylvania state veterans' commission and executive committee, Chafrman for veterans and dependents.

In addition to the above, applications were handled for government insurance loans, federal bonus



dical Discovery. held at the Cascade Park pool, and the New Wilmington pool for the looded, need to purpose of reviewing and stimulaton healthy ing interest in Red Cross life savflesh—this is a de- ing. Group life saving demonstra-

appetite and strength left me. I suffered from dizziness, had headaches, and became thin and weak. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and picked up al-I also put on weight and really felt as healthy as I looked." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

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loans, applications for C. C. Visits were made to 19 patients uncamps, changes of beneficiaries on der one year, pre-school, one to six federal bonus insurance; applica- years, 17; school children, six to 16 tions for war medals, investigations years, 116; adults, 150; making a were made and reports given to the Army and Navy Departments in connection with active service cases; children given examinations by and additional evidence was secured doctors with the nurse assisting, 1,in connection with disability com- 303; children given rapid classroom pensation claims, filing of applica- inspection, 919; teachers' meetings tions for old age pensions and many attended, 1; children weighed and

There were 223 individual cases nurse assisting, 1,189; notices sent involved in the expenditure of to parents, 902; schools visited, 32. money from the mayor's relief fund. Over 2,000 persons availed them- babies registered, 36; babies returnselves of the services of the chapter ed from last year, 465. during the past year. Co-operation was extended to the county welfare 27 class periods for home hygiene welfare and civic organizations.

First Aid Work The report of Ralph F. Davis, hours spent in the administration chairman of first aid, showed that this department was extremely busy during the year. On January 9

carried out in the county by the possibility of organizing first aid chapter, which is affiliated with the classes among the CWA workers. Arrangements were made with Ad-The report of Executive Secretary ministrator L. B. Round and a class of 40 members was opened on placed under physicians care, 3. January 22. This was completed on January 26 and the certificates were duly issued.

Later an instructor's class was organized in charge of Dr. Eugene E. filed 25 applications for government | Willison of the National Red Cross, hospitalization with the veterans' with local instructors as assistants, administration; filed 17 new claims when 48 completed the standard for disability compensation; filed course, 43 completed the special

During November and December, a class of 24 seniors was organized at East Brook high school; a class Filed 798 applications for Penn- of 16 juniors in New Castle; and a sylvania state bonus; submitted ad- class of 12 seniors in New Castle. ditional evidence and affidavits in All the above were either completconnection with 65 claims for Penn- ing their courses or were under insylvania state bonus; filed seven struction on December 31. In aded compensation in behalf of de- ing organized at the Johnson Bronze pendents of deceased veterans; had Company; a class of 45 seniors in 242 discharge certificates of veter- Ellwood City; and a class of 30

Nine Pass, Four

Life Saving

The report of Jack Hulme, life saving chairman, shows that not one fatality occurred in New Castle during the past swimming season. ARE RUNDOWN, THIN? Early in 1934, a meeting of all life saving examiners and those WHEN you feel holding senior life saving certificates rundown and your stomach gives trouble, with gas, or indigestion, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discounty. Subsequent meetings were held at the Goscoda Park

the test conducted by the state tions were given at each of the highway patrol in Sampson street, "Mrs. Mary Rogers of 80 Hill St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said: "About three years ago my Office records show that 100 Tuesday. Approximately the same Office records show that 109 number took the examination one passed the beginners and swimmers week ago Tuesday. The next test tests, 19 passed the junior tests, and will be held January 22. 48 passed the senior tests in 1934.

Nursing Activities Miss Kathryn A. Hite had an exbusy year, her report

showed. Nursing visits are classified as Ante-partum, 180; post

partum, 70; new born infants, 92; non-communicable, 229; tuberculosis, 4; other communicable, 50.

"What I Needed For My

Deranged Organs" He

Says: Was Almost

A Wreck In

Health.

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Walnut street. B. R. Fickes, 901 Wilmington ave-SAYS INDO-VIN

s this widely

"For five years

had been al-

nost a 'wreck in

health'," said Mr. Wise. "My

tatement:

meals simply would not digest AT

ALL but would lay there in my

stomach organs and would sour and

turn to gas and would put me into

such an awful state of pain and

misery. My liver was badly disord-

ered and this caused me to feel bil-

ious ALL THE TIME. I was sub-

people could tell at once glance that

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but Indo-Vin was the only medicine

I ever found that turned out to be

what I needed. Just three bottles

have made me feel like another per-

son entirely. My meals are digest-

ing perfectly now and my food

agrees with me. I don't have the bilious spells like I had before and

the headaches are a thing of the

past. My appetite is fine and I can

eat big, hearty meals. My complexion is healthy looking and I have

some real color in my face, and even

my eyes are brighter, and it has giv-

en me new life and energy. It simply

improved my WHOLE SYSTEM and

I want to publicly endorse it to all

Indo-Vin is now being introduced to the public daily here in New Cas-

suffering people".

I was in a poor state of health.

Humbert Gianni, 426 East Lutton

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Books On Food, Diet, Clothing, Economy, At City Free Public Library

"My family is in excellent health. Mr. J. H. Wise, of 12 Linn Ave., We are fortunate to have kept so Washington, Pa., is still another well. And I attribute our good phyformer victim of stomach trouble sical condition to my use of the who is praising and endorsing the books in this library. Thro them I new, scient if ic have made a study of foods, diet, mixture of Med-clothing and other phases of housecinal Plant hold economy. I have learned to Juices, known as budget both time and money and to

Indo-Vin, which systematize my housework." is now being in- These are the words of a woman troduced to the who came into the public library last public daily here Saturday to borrow books. She is a in New Castle at regular and frequent borrower and Eckerd's Drug has apparently made good use of such books as the following: tore. Following

Baldwin-The Shopping Book. Beaumont-Carpets and Rugs. Blair-Cretion of a Home. Cooley-Household Arts. Colidge-Home Care of Sick Chil-

Cooper—How to Cut Food Costs. Frederick—Selling Mrs. Consumer. Graves-Your Home and Family. Heseltine-Good Cooking Made Easy and Economical.

Hill-Cook Book for Nurses. Ingalls-Fundamentals of Sewing. Kellogg-The New Dietetics. Lloyd-How to Finance Home Life. Peyser-Cheating the Junk Pile. Wells-Furniture for Small ject to the most dreadful headaches Houses.

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# PWA Exhibit Of Prints At Westminster Attracts Large Group Of Critics

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. Workers," a diagonal composition of 16.-Prints: etchings, lithographs, great vitality and extremely well

and woodcuts, the work of artists nan announces.

measured with the tuberculosis

Well baby clinic sessions, 42; new

in behalf of nursing service, 105;

in behalf of general activities, 100;

office, 248; out of town conferences

Number of individual cases hand-

Corrections were made and pay-

Baptist church, 97; First Presby-

In addition, the nurse spent two

two weeks with sessions being held

Only 13 Take Examination For Privilege Of Driving Motor Car

persons who wish to legally operate

motor vehicles in Pennsylvania took

The names of those who won their

operator's license Tuesday are as

Louis Cherol, 216 Division street.

Lee Colaluca, 206 North Cascade

James C. Daly, 119 West North

Viola Collins, 462 Croton avenue. Roscoe Highfield, 13 North Lib-

Randal M. Shaffer, R. D. 7. Chester Heideburg, 107 South

street.

Fail Auto Test

led in nursing service, 436.

attended, 2.

of charge until January 26, Professor Brennan announces. This interesting exhibit is on display in Old secured for the following Main Memorial, first floor.

cases: Filling and extraction of Critical reception of the exhibit, teeth, 113; fitted with glasses, 15; Professor Brennan states, has been tonsil and adenoid operations, 60; most enthusiastic in respect to the quality of the prints. All sections of One first aid station was conthe country are represented in the ducted at the county fair and four show, and those who see the exhibits others in various places during conare interested in noting the differ-Garments were received from the attention of artists in various parts following donors: Mrs. Mitcheltree's of the county. All the different techgroup at Pulaski, 11; Needlework nical methods used to produce prints 1. The evening was spent in music, Guild, 502; American Homes Diviare included in the exhibit, serving clubs, 35; Highland U. P. church, 84;

terian church, 38. Garments disfrom 8 to 5 except Sundays. West- lovely and useful gifts. tributed from the chapter office minster is the first college to receive from February 1 to December 31, the exhibit, Professor Brennan totalled 1,986. Yards of material points out, and this exhibit will not given out for layettes was 780. Eggs be shown elsewhere in the tri-state distributed to sick patients were district.

the disposal of the graphic artist.

working under the PWA art project Kumrow entertained a gathering of association, will preside over the notice of their desire to take the days at Erie at a conference on was "The American Scene." Contem- friends and relatives in her home community dinner in the evening, tests by February 1. home hygiene work and one day at porary industrial works seem to in- on Friday evening at a miscellan- the closing feature of the day's proa similar conference in Pittsburgh. terest the artist most; but land- eous shower. Dancing, games and gram. The nurse also took the first aid scapes and street scenes are also music filled in the leisure time, and Outstanding welfare leaders of annually, and the New Galilee posilison, which occupied a period of interesting and powerful prints in was served by the hostess and her the afternoon sessions.

She used to Pretend

to have dates

the exhibit is Tom Rost's "Cement rendered textures.

YOUNG COUPLE HONORED Mrs. Augusta Werner entertained

a number of friends and relatives ent influences which engaged the in her home recently, the occasion honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werner, a bride and groom of January cards, games and dancing, and at sion of the Federation of Women's to show the many media that are at an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The exhibit room is open daily The honor guests received many

> Harding, a bride and groom of re- ed today. cent date, the latter, who will be The subject assigned to artists remembered as Alice Kumrow, Mrs. cutive committee of the sponsoring examinations. Applicants must file Dean

after working the past year in Mc-Kees Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buttermore

under the Public Works of Art pro- might have been executed in New jects of the Federal government, are Castle or Youngstown, for many being shown in an exhibit by the de- spirited studies of mills are included. department, county emergency re- and care of the sick classes of two partment of art at Westminster Col- Those who view this group of prints, lief department, Lawrence County hours each; two periods were spent lege and have attracted large groups a representative collection of the and Mrs. Gladys Mielke and chil-Anti-Tuberculosis Society and other in first aid classes of two hours of students, teachers, and the gen- graphic work done under the Public dren, Arthur and Dolly; Billy Stepeach; meetings attended, 29; visits eral public, Professor Harold Bren- Works of Art projects, will doubt- henson, of Willow Grove, and Diless be convinced that the govern- anthe Martin, of McKees Rocks, The exhibit, circulated by the ment received full value for the called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Step-American Federation of Arts, of funds expended in making possible henson, recently. which the college is a member, will the employment of artists in producbe open to the general public free ing works of such aesthetic merit.

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# Tells How Townships Can Get Fireman's Aid

day said that inasmuch as the of- such borough or township, the burday said that inasmuch as the olficials of the surrounding townships and boroughs are plaining to organize fire departments so that they can receive financial help from the state and assistance of city fireness and apparatus, he believed the officials of the surrounding districts should be acquainted with the state law regarding the financial help should be acquainted with the state law regarding the financial help they can secure.

The sections pertinent follows:

"Section 2. On and after the first day of January, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and annually thereafter, there shall be paid by the state treasurer to the treasurers of the several cities, townships, and boroughs within the Commonwealth, the entire net amount received from the two per centum tax paid upon premiums by foreign fire insurance companies. The amount to be paid to each of the treasurers of the several cities, townships, and boroughs within the Commonwealth, the entire net amount received from the two per centum tax paid upon premiums by foreign fire insurance companies. The amount to be paid to each of the treasurers of the several cities, townships, and boroughs, shall be based upon the return of said two per centum tax upon premiums re-The sections pertinent follows: per centum tax upon premiums re-ceived from foreign fire insurance companies doing business within the said cities, townships, and bor-oughs, as shown by the report made to the Donorthy to the Department of Revenue. Each city, borough, or township, receiving any payment from the state treasurer hereunder, shall forthwith pay the amount received to the relief fund association of the fire department, or of such fire company, or fire companies, paid or volunteer, now existing, or here-after organized, in such city, borough, or township, as is or are engaged in the service of such city, borough, or township, and duly recognized as such by the council or commissioners, as the case may be, of such city, borough, or town-

"In any borough or township in which there is no fire department or fire company or companies, the amount received by the treasurer of the borough or township from said tax shall be forthwith paid to the relief fund association of the fire department or fire company or companies of any adjoining city, borough, or township, the fire de-partment or fire company or companies of which afford fire protection to the inhabitants of such borough or township. Before payment

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borough or township. the above purposes shall be drawn by the auditor general, payable to the treasurers of the several cities.

# For Inspection

Annual Federal Inspection Of Troop F Will Be Made Tomorrow Evening

TO HAVE DRILL SESSION TONIGHT

Troop F., 103rd Cavalry, PNG,, is awaiting the arrival of Captain Lyons, of Grove City, who will be here tomorrow to conduct the annual Federal inspection of the

Troop.

The Troop is in excellent condi-

WIVES RENOUNCE MOTHERHOOD IN

(International News Service) daugi LONDON—Several cases of women Hosp the so hate the thought of another 1935. war that they are eager to deprive themselves of motherhood and are going to doctors asking to be ster-lized were reported by Dr. C. P.

Blacker, general secretary of the British Eugenics society. Women had told him, he said, hat they were determined not to nave children who might be blown



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MRS. ERNST

WYNONA CHAPTER

The Wynona Chapter gathered at the home of Miss Eleanor Throop

tess and leader of devotionals. After

CARD PARTY

BESSEMER NOTES

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n Volant and vicinity.

street.

Elm street.

George Carlson is confined to his

Miss Lillius Clark of Pittsburgh is

Melvin H. Flick of Oak street, who

has been confined to his home, is reported as somewhat improved at this writing.

spending several days with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stabelton and son Paul of Petersburg. Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Chaney and children of Walnut

Louis Susany of Pittsburgh, motor

ed here to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vlah and his brother, Joseph Susany of

daughter. Janet Arlene, and Mrs. Charles C. O'Neil have returned

Youngstown, motored here to spend

the week end with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bar-tolone and family of Elm street.

Mrs. Bertha Lozier of South Main

Mrs. Carlson and son Buddy being

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home after spending a few with relatives in Franklin.

Now in their eighty-sixth year, Mrs. Habert Hachting, left, and Mrs. Albert Ernst of St. Charles, Mo., are believed to be the oldest twins in America. Ecth great grandmothers, they were born and reared in St. Charles where they have resided ever since.

PREPARATORY SERVICES PREPARATORY SERVICES
The special meeting in the First Thelma DeArment as associate hos-Presbyterian church are underway The Troop is in excellent condi-tion for the coming inspection, Capt. Harvey G. Bintrim announced to-day, and expects to attain its usual high rating.

Tespyterian church are sinderway tess and leader of devotionals. After a short business discussion, a social following ministers on the given subjects: Tuesday evening. January 15, Rev. The finishing touches will be placed on preparations for the event this evening, when an extra drill session will be held in the Armory on West Washington street.

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WIVES RENOUNCE

Fetersolfs, Onto. subject: "Humanity's Greatest Need"; Thursday, Rev. W. C. Ferver, of Unity, Fa., "Road Information"; Friday, Rev. W. J. Holmes of West Middlesex, Pa., subject: "We Would See Jesus". Rev. W. J. Engle, minister.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANTI-WAR MOVE | Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Kerr of Oak | Drive. daughter in the Jameson Memorial Hospital on Saturday, January 12,

> Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Griffin of South Main street announce the arrival of a son in the Jameson Memnave returned to their home after orial hospital on Sunday, January

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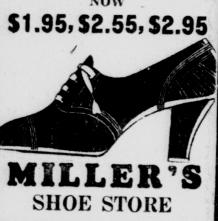
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# Troop Is Ready For Inspection

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TO HAVE DRILL SESSION TONIGHT

Troop F., 103rd Cavalry, PNG., is borough, or township, and duly awaiting the arrival of Captain recognized as such by the council Lyons, of Grove City, who will be or commissioners, as the case may here tomorrow to conduct the annual Federal inspection of the

or fire company or companies, the Harvey G. Bintrim announced to-The finishing touches will be plac-

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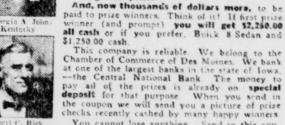
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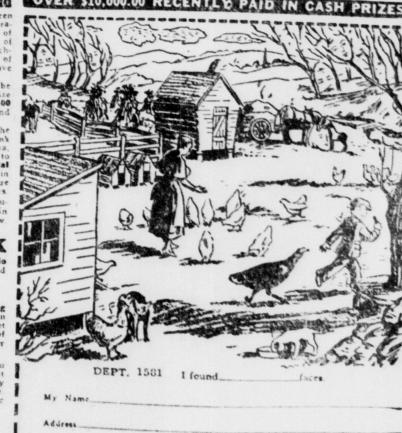


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Hudson River in New Jersey. Here, thinking of it, you say to yourself: "Nothing but a chicken yard."

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Hermit's Peak, that looms ten thou-

sand five hundred feet high in the

distance, and it would not be no-ticed. In this marvelous New

Mexico atmosphere, Hermit's Peak, eighteen miles away, seems to be just across the railroad track.

Beautiful public schools and high schools are here, and a fine new

parochial school has just been fin-ished, and the Catholic school au-

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Large Congregations At Third

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For Special Meetings

A most attentive, large audience

listened to the Rev. Dean McBride Tuesday evening in the Third Unit-

ed Presbyterian church as he spoke

on "Is There No Balm in Gilead?"

at the special evangelistic services being held each evening this week.

The large chorus choir of 65 voices sang two anthems, with David Jones

taking the solo obligato. More than 150 members of the Y. L. B. class

and the Women's class attended the

Meeting In Body

Classes Attend

Italy, Germany?"

# **Housing Survey** Is Expanded To **Include County**

Marcus Feuchtwanger Is Named Director For Project Approved By Department

WORK TO START WITHIN A WEEK

At the request of the Federal Housing Administration, the same kind of a building survey will be conducted in the county outside of New Castle, as has been under way in the city for the past two months: The dis-trict includes all of Lawrence county outside of New Castle and Ellwood City, both of which now have their own units of the Federal Housing Administration.

The project has received the approval of the RWD and Marcus Feuchtwanger, who has been ad-ministrative chairman of the Federal Housing Administration in New Castle, has received word of his appointment as Director for Lawrence

Employ Workers From District Mr. Feuchtwanger has already started work on the setting up of the county unit, under the same plan as has been worked out by him

in the city.

Investigators from the various townships and boroughs will be employed on the survey for the Better Housing Campaign, in the particular districts in which they provide.
It is the wish of the department that these white-collar jobs be so distributed so as to diminish the number of families on the relief roll, and this wish will be carried out in the local FHA office.

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expected that many will be able to

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This survey is expected to result

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Director Feuchtwanger asks that

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by giving a larger number of people

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Americans from the President down should understand that if anybody should come having better airplanes than we have, he would be master of all our silly gold, our cities, industries and our popula-tions, all wide open to bombing and gas asphyxiation from the air, and every important country has now more and better planes than we. Write to the officials that repre-sent you in Washington and ask

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Upon-arrival they found a colored woman who had been imbibing of intoxicants. in any trouble," she told the police-

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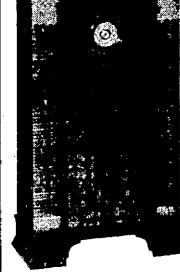
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# BETTER HOUSING CAMPAIGN TO INCLUDE COUNTY

# **Housing Survey** Is Expanded To **Include County**

Marcus Feuchtwanger Is Named Director For Project Approved By Department

WORK TO START WITHIN A WEEK

At the request of the Federal Housing Administration, the same kind of a building survey will be conducted in the county outside of New Castle, as has been under way in the city for the past two months. The district includes all of Lawrence county outside of New Castle and Ellwood City, both of which now have their own units of the Federal Housing Administration.

The project has received the approval of the RWD and Marcus Feuchtwanger, who has been administrative chairman of the Federal Housing Administration in New Castle, has received word of his appointment as Director for Lawrence

**Employ Workers From District** Mr. Feuchtwanger has already started work on the setting up of the county unit, under the same plan as has been worked out by him

Investigators from the various townships and boroughs will be employed on the survey for the Better Housing Campaign, in the particular districts in which they provide. It is the wish of the department that these white-collar jobs be so distributed so as to diminish the number of families on the relief roll, and this wish will be carried out in the local FHA office.

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#### **Funeral Services** Inspection's Hold In Danger Tonight

To Meet Cold Draw As First Half Of Schedule Is Near Close At Shelby

ELLWGOD CITY, Jan. 16.—First half of the Shelby basketball league has reached a critical stage, with only three more games to go. As the situation stands now the Finishing and Inspection are tied for first place, with each team having two more games to play. But the former is more secure having to meet a crippled Office team and the eliminated when they meet the dangerous Cold Draw combination in the first game tonight. They also meet the mechanicals when the half ends a week from today.

be between the Bar Mill and Office.

#### TO IMPROVE ROAD

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Plans for grading, draining and placing a cinder top on a road near the Bologne valley school, an RWD project submitted by North Sewickley township road supervisors, has been given state approval by R. W. Smith,

Be Held On

RWD director of Beaver county.

The project, which provides for expenditure of \$28,000, will be started as soon as a crew of men can be assigned to the work. The road will be about 6500 feet in length.

Obey, Says Shirley



Better obey the traffic officers, says Shirley Temple, little screen star, and she borrows an officer's coat, cap and stick the better to second the National Safety Council's drive for better regulations and observation. Grownups should heed warnings of the guardians of the peace as well as children, declares Shirley.

# For Mrs. Newton

curred at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. T. C. Marshall, of Bridge street, on Sunday morning fol-lowing a lingering illness due to in-firmitles of old age, were held yesterday afternoon at 1:30 from the Marshall home and at 2:30 from the Portersville Presbyterian church. Rev. George Cheeseman, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Counter, of Dawson, conducted the services which were largely attended.

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ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—The quarterly rally of district 7 Sunday School association of Beaver county will be held on Friday evening at 7:45 at the North Sewickley Presby-terian church, beginning with a song

The Knox Presbtyerian, Good Will Union, Hickory Knell Church of God, Concord M. E., Camp Run U. P., Providence Baptist, Riverview Free Methodist, St. Mark's Lutheran and North Sewickley Presbyterian Sunday schools are included in this

a period of one year will be nomi-nated and elected at this time.

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gressive tea held by the class was given by Mrs. Wilson. A delightful social time with games and contests followed. Prizes as a result went t) Mrs. George Glasser, Mrs. Wil-liam Mayberry and Mrs. Howard

Lunch was served later by the hostess; and Mrs. Paul Moon. The class will meet again on Feb. 19.

#### V. OF F. W. MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.-Vet-erans of Foreign Wars held their weekly meeting last night in their new quarters of the K. of P. hall on Fourth street with about 30 present. Nine new members were taken in and 15 new applications received at this time.

which President Cartwright presided. A fine social time followed. HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Discharged Tuesday: Mrs. Lee Kimes and baby of Third street, and Clark Strohecker of Harmony.

Admitted: Harry Newell
Mounted Route No. 2.

### **Rev. Loy Sumner** Addresses Kiwanis

Well Known Local Blind Minister Delivers Interesting Talk Last Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16. silverware and tea towels to the Kiwanis club of this city heard an interesting talk on Old Age Pen-luncheon followed. February 21 is sions and Unemployment Insurance at their weekly meeting in the Trinity Lutheran church last night. The principle speaker was the Rev. H. Loy Sumner, well known local blind

Another interesting feature was a talk on Tuberculosis by a state of-ficial, who is checking X-Ray pic-

Rotary, Business and Professional Women's club, and the High School faculty, in honor of Dr. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, who is to be the commencement speaker here next Tuesday.

Baptist church held their business and social meeting on Friday evening at the home of Miss Jean Jones with eleven members, the teacher and assistant teacher, attending.

Following the business meeting a social time was enjoyed with games music and contests.

### Beaver Falls Girl Special guests were Dorls Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and children. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alberta Henderson. E. Micklos To Wed

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—At an informal tea held Saturday afternoon at the home of the Misses Wilma and Theressa Carnelly, Bea-

2:30 until 4:30 o'clock and was at-tended by more than 25 guests. Miss Mary Wright and Miss Helen Davidson presided at the attractive. ly appointed tea table. Little Miss Marlene Neely, at the appropriate time, presented each participant with an announcement card attach-ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16. — with an announcement card attach-Funeral services for Mrs. Laura ed to the stem of a yellow rose, re-Hennon Newton, whose death oc-vealing the news.

#### TWO CLASSES MEET IN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

on Jan. 25. A social time and luncheon followed the business meeting. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 19 at which time Mrs. L. W. Monroe and Mrs. V. V. Johnson will be hostesses.

The Bethany class had 20 present at its meeting. Plans for the future were formulated at the business meeting. A social time and lunch-eon followed. Feb. 12 is the date of the next meeting.

#### **ENJOYABLE EVENT** AT DAVIDSON HOME

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Mrs. had C. D. Ross and Mrs. C. C. Davidson

Three tables of bridge amidst beautiful floral appointments occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening.

Mrs. Kathryn Hainer, Mrs. H. E. Helling, and Mrs. Harry Harris were found to be the winners of the high score awards at the conclusion

of the games.

An appetizing luncheon served by the hostesses later brought the events of the evening to a close.

### **GROUP NO. 4 HAS**

No. 4 of the First Baptist church of place. which Mrs. Carolyn Jones is captain,

An election of officers to serve for met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mcneriod of one year will be noted.

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TRUE BLUE CLASS

ENJOYS MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—True
Blue class of the Silppery Rock Presbyterian church held an enjoyable meeting at the home of the prestdent, Mrs. Warren Wilson on the New Castle road, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Howard Jones was in charge of the class on Orchard avenue.

With nine members present.

After a devotional period a business meeting spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kouk of Mt. Hermon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durnell of the Harlansburg road visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served later by the hostess. The next meeting will be on Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chair Brown and daughter, Patricia, of Harlansburg, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chairles Brown.

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proved to be the popular diversions of the evening and at an appro-priate time the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Norman Weish, served a tempting luncheon.

Mrs. Williams was completely sur-

prised at this time when she was presented with a collection of fine gifts in honor of the occasion of her birthday anniversary YOUNG LADIES CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16—Young Ladies Bible class of the U. P. church met at the home of Mrs. H. R. Sumner on Second street Tues-Various activities were planned for day evening for their regular ses-future at the business meeting at sion with 13 present. A social hour was enjoyed. At the close the hos-tess served a delicious luncheon. The next meeting of the class is on February 19.

> Hibbing, Minn., claims the largest open pit iron mine in the world. It is 350 feet deep and two and a half is 350 feet deep and two and a half about \$3,500 and the service station miles long, with an area of 1,070 about \$1,700 according to estimates

### Rev. Griffiths To **Be Special Speaker**

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LADIES AID SOCIETY
ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—
Ladies Aid Society of the M. E.
church held its monthly meeting church field its monthly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. P. W. Winter on Bridge street with 15 present. At the business meeting it was decided to donate some the date of the next meeting.

# Castlewood

J. O. Y. CLASS MEETS
The J. O. Y. class of the Harmony
Baptist church held their business

music and contests. At an appro-priate hour a tempting lunch was served by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ruth Moore and Mrs. George Cover.

MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionary society of the Harmony Baptist church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday of this week at the church.

Wilma and Theressa Carneny,
ver Falls, announcement was cleverly made of the engagement of Miss
Beatrice Anderson, of Heaver Falls,
to Elmer Micklos, of Elwood City.
Miss Anderson is a graduate of
the Beaver Falls high school, and
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Furteen members were present at meeting and the Broggestian class.

Caldwell and children Leona Daisy a meeting of the Progressive class.
Plans were made to present their minstrel show for the Orange lodge on Jan 25. A cooled the cooled to the Caldwell and children, Leona, Daisy, Ileine and Bobby, Raymond and Junior Spezza, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stamont Vana, and Mrs. Wilson St Junior Spezza, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stewart, Kenneth Hill, Harold Styers, Richard Houk and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Henry.

TO HAVE SPELLING BEE

The public is invited to attend an old-fashioned spelling bee and mental arithmetic at the Castlewood school every Friday night. It is in charge of the night school teacher, Miss Vera Ramsey, of Ellwood City, Local talent will present a pro-

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Yoho and children, Neal, Johnny, Ray and Jean, of New Castle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Yoho. Mrs. Welton of near Butler has MEETING TUESDAY ing the past month with her daugh-

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### **Grant Permits For** Restaurant, Station

Two Buildings To Be Erected Here Will Cost About \$5,200

January of 1935 has started out in building circles, according to records at City Hall, two permits for construction having been taken out One permit was issued to Karl T

Rohrer for the construction of s restaurant at 1115 Croton avenue and another sanction was issued to the American Oi! Company for a service station at 122-124 South Jefferson street.

The restaurant building will cost

given at City Hall.

### -OUR YESTERDAYS When Roosevelt Visited Kaiser,



Theodora Roosevelt WHEN THE United States en-

lered the World war, no American

was more eager to get into the thick of the fight than the late President Theodore Roosevelt who

and led a crack cavalry troop in the Spanish-American war. Al-though he did not go, Roosevelt

Kaiser Wilhelm

to battle the troops of Kaiser Wilhelm, with whom he had been on helm, with whom he had been of friendly terms not so many years before. Returning from his Afri-can hunt in 1910, Roosevelt made a really triumphal tour through Europe, lecturing at various cities. One of his stopping points was Berlin, where he visited the kaiser.

The Junior Glee club of the Wam-pum High school enjoyed a very in-teresting musical program this past

The program was as follows: Song—"Long, Long Ago"—by the

Song—"Whistling In the Dark"— Marie Holler. Planist, Florence

Vaughn. Song-"This Little Piggy Went to Market"—by Pauline Flumer.
Trumpet selections—"A merica"
and "Sweet and Low"—by Marcel

"Jokes"—by Joe Porter. Song—"Oh! Susanna"—by the

lass. Music director—Miss Betty Boyer.

WOMAN'S CLUB
The January meeting of the
Woman's club will be held Thursday
at 2:00 p. m. in the Presbyterlan

Mrs. Abe Caplan will be hostess and Mrs. J. D. Shelattee leader. A special program of very great interest and also a surprise has been arranged by the committee.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mrs. Earle Graham who is con-fined in the Youngstown hospital. s reported improving. Mrs. Susanne Cragle who has been quite ill for the past few months continues the same.

Mrs. Ira McAnlis of New Castle.

was the guest of friends in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Veon of Ellwood City, were visitors at the Hen-ry Veon home yesterday.

#### **ENON VALLEY YOUTH**

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT Some improvement was reported today in the condition of Maxwell Cogelka, aged 17, of Enon Valley, R. F. D. No. 1, who is among the patients in the New Castle hospi-

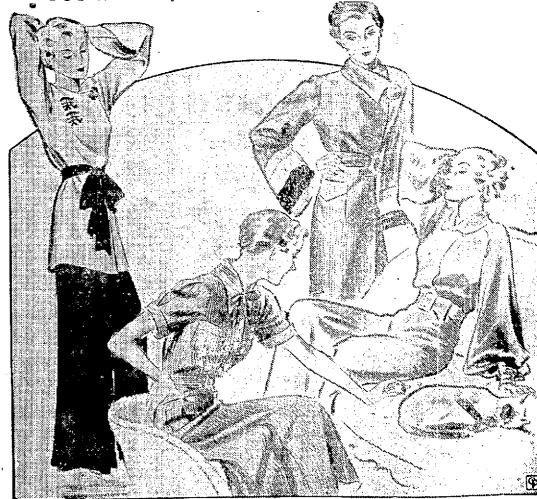
The young man attempted to hang himself Tuesday morning in the up-stairs tier of cells in the city jail.

#### OUR YESTERDAYS When Dan Beard Began His Work for Boys By Founding Boy Scout Movement in U. S.



THE MAN responsible for transmuting the adventurous cravings of boys into practical realities through the Boy Scouts of America la Daniel Carter Beard, regarded as the father of the Boy Scout movement in the United States. The movement actually originated in England in 1908, but within two years it had gained a headway with two organizations in the U.S. Heading one of the groups was Beard, known as "Uncle Dan" to ganizations were combined as the Boy Scouts of America, and Beard became its active leader. A naturalist, Beard has been a picturesque outdoor figure with his white beard and his buckskin attire. He also is an artist and author.

#### his boys. In 1910, these two or-YOU WILL ENJOY STAYING AT HOME IN THESE



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You will enjoy staying at home | arate skirt-like trousers,

in these pajamas and lounging

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Picked from more than 2,000 stu- , A senior, she was selected by a dents, Mary Ellen Baldock is the | committee of prominent artists new beauty queen at the Univer- from a group of 24 beauties

# Inspection's Hold In Danger Tonight

To Meet Cold Draw As First Half Of Schedule Is Near Close At Shelby

half of the Shelby basketball league terday afternoon at 1:30 from the has reached a critical stage, with Marshall home and at 2:30 from held their regular meeting last night Mrs. Wesley Bingle, Irene Styers, only three more games to go. As the situation stands now the Finishing and Inspection are tied the church, assisted by Rev. Coulter, a meeting of the Progressive class. Caldwell and children, Leona, Daisy, ing two more games to play. But which were largely attended.

the first game tonight. They also daughters and two sons. ends a week from today.

be between the Bar Mill and Office. Earl, Loyal, Harold, James, Ray-

### TO IMPROVE ROAD ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.-Plans

for grading, draining and placing a cinder top on a road near the Bologne valley school, an RWD project S. S. Rally Will submitted by North Sewickley township road supervisors, has been given state approval by R. W. Smith, RWD director of Beaver county. The project, which provides for

a: expenditure of \$28,000, will be started as soon as a crew of men can quarterly rally of district 7 Sunday Helling, and Mrs. Harry Harris be assigned to the work. The road School association of Beaver county were found to be the winners of the will be about 6500 feet in length.

Obey, Says Shirley



Shirley dresses up

Better obey the traffic officers, at this time. says Shirley Temple, little screen star, and she borrows an officer's coat, cap and stick the better to second the National Safety Council's drive for better regulations and observation. Grownups should heed warnings of the guardians of the peace as well as children, declares Shirley.

# **Funeral Services**

Hennon Newton, whose death oc- vealing the news. curred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Marshall, of Bridge TWO CLASSES MEET IN street, on Sunday morning following a lingering illness due to in-ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.-First firmities of old age, were held yes-

Rev. George Cheeseman, pastor of for first place, with each team hav- of Dawson, conducted the services Plans were made to present their leine and Bobby, Raymond and the former is more secure having to Mrs. Newton was born on Sept. 1, meet a crippled Office team and the 1849, near Chewton, the daughter eon followed the business meeting. ers, Richard Houk and the honored Mechanicals. On the other hand of the late John and Sarah Ward The next meeting will be held on

the Inspection is in danger of being Hennon. Her husband, Philip J. Feb. 19 at which time Mrs. L. W. Henry. eliminated when they meet the dan- Newton, preceded her in death 10 Monroe and Mrs. V. V. Johnson will gerous Cold Draw combination in years ago. She is survived by five be hostesses. meet the mechanicals when the half | A church quartet contributed two

beautiful numbers, "Rock of Ages" The second game this evening will and "I'll Meet You There."

mond and Jack Marshall, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Marshall and grandsons of the deceased served as IN N. S. TOWNSHIP pallbearers. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

# **Be Held On Friday**

will be held on Friday evening at high score awards at the conclusion 7:45 at the North Sewickley Presbyterian church, beginning with a song

The Knox Presbtyerian, Good Will events of the evening to a close. Union, Hickory Knell Church of God, Concord M. E., Camp Run U. GROUP NO. 4 HAS P., Providence Baptist, Riverview Free Methodist, St. Mark's Lutheran and North Sewickley Presbyterian

An election of officers to serve for nated and elected at this time.

### TRUE BLUE CLASS

Blue class of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church held an enjoyable at the close of the business meeting. R. S. Cunningham. meeting at the home of the presi- Refreshments were served later by dent, Mrs. Warren Wilson on the the hostess. The next meeting will New Castle road, Tuesday evening. be on Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mrs. Howard Jones was in charge of Ross on Orchard avenue. the devotions and Mrs. Wilson the business meeting.

gressive tea held by the class was and Mrs. George Williams proved given by Mrs. Wilson. A delightful social time with games and contests in North Social time with games and contests in North Social time with games and contests. Mrs. George Glasser, Mrs. Wil- group of friends who gathered to followed. Prizes as a result went liam Mayberry and Mrs. Howard spend the evening informally.

hostess and Mrs. Paul Moon class will meet again on Feb. 19.

## V. OF F. W. MEET

erans of Foreign Wars held their her birthday anniversary. weekly meeting last night in their new quarters of the K. of P. hall on Fourth street with about 30 pres-

ed. A fine social time followed.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.-Discharged Tuesday: Mrs. Lee Kimes and baby of Third street, and Clark Strohecker of Harmony. Admitted: Harry Newell of Mounted Route No. 2.

# **Rev. Loy Sumner** Addresses Kiwanis

Well Known Local Blind Minister Delivers Interesting Talk Last Evening

sions and Unemployment Insurance at their weekly meeting in the Trinity Lutheran church last night. The principle speaker was the Rev. H. Loy Sumner, well known local blind

Another interesting feature was a talk on Tuberculosis by a state official, who is checking X-Ray pictures of local school pupils at the hospital.

Arrangements were made at this time for a joint dinner with the Rotary, Business and Professional Women's club, and the High School faculty, in honor of Dr. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, who is to be the com-mencement speaker here next Tues-

# E. Micklos To Wed

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—At an Wilma and Theressa Carnelly, Beaver Falls, announcement was clevery made of the engagement of Miss Beatrice Anderson, of Beaver Falls, to Elmer Micklos, of Ellwood City.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of the Beaver Falls high school, and has attended the Pittsburgh Institute of Music. Mr. Micklos attended Ellwood City high, and is at present program will be a three-act play employed at the Shelby Tube Com-entitled, "Unto the Least of These."

The event was in progress from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock and was attended by more than 25 guests. Miss

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16 .- Two the Portersville Presbyterian church. in the church rooms.

minstrel show for the Orange lodge on Jan. 25. A social time and lunch- Stewart, Kenneth Hill, Harold Sty-

The Bethany class had 20 present at its meeting. Plans for the future were formulated at the business meeting. A social time and luncheon followed. Feb. 12 is the date of the next meeting.

#### ENJOYABLE EVENT AT DAVIDSON HOME

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.-Mrs. C. D. Ross and Mrs. C. C. Davidson were joint hostesses to a number of friends last Monday evening at the latter's home on Park avenue.

Three tables of bridge amidst beautiful floral appointments occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—The Mrs. Kathryn Hainer, Mrs. H. E. of the games.

An appetizing luncheon served by the hostesses later brought the

Sunday schools are included in this No. 4 of the First Baptist church of place. which Mrs. Carolyn Jones is captain, met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mc- ston were New Castle callers Sata period of one year will be nomi- Conahy on Line avenue last night urday with nine members present.

After a devotional period a business session was conducted, and plans for the program for the next Hermon. ENJOYS MEETING missionary meeting were made. The ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—True group is to be in charge of it then. A delightful social time was held day last week with Mr. and Mrs.

HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.-Mr.

Games, contests and dancing Lunch was served later by the of the evening and at an appropriate time the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Norman Welsh, served a tempting luncheon. Mrs. Williams was completely sur- Two Buildings To Be Erected

TUESDAY NIGHT prised at this time when she was ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Vet- presented with a collection of fine YOUNG LADIES CLASS

Various activities were planned for day evening for their regular ses- today. future at the business meeting at sion with 13 present. A social hour February 19.

Hibbing, Minn., claims the largest ferson street. open pit iron mine in the world. It is 350 feet deep and two and a half about \$3,500 and the service station miles long, with an area of 1,070 about \$1,700, according to estimates

# Rev. Griffiths To Be Special Speaker

to a bad cold contracted by Rev.

A. M. Stevenson, there will be a special speaker in charge of the midweek service this evening at 7:45 in the First Presbyterian church. He is the Rev. Warren Griffiths of Skagaway, Alaska, who is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Tom Jones of Fourth street, this city. Rev. Griffiths was a former resident of this community.

LADIES AID SOCIETY ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16 .-Ladies Aid Society of the M. E church held its monthly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. P. W. Winter on Bridge street with 15 present. At the business meeting it was decided to donate some silverware and tea towels to the ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16. — silverware and tea towels to the Kiwanis club of this city heard an interesting talk on Old Age Pen- luncheon followed. February 21 is

J. O. Y. CLASS MEETS
The J. O. Y. class of the Harmony Baptist church held their business and social meeting on Friday evening at the home of Miss Jean Jones with eleven members, the teacher and assistant teacher, attending.

Following the business meeting a social time was enjoyed with games, music and contests. At an appropriate hour a tempting lunch was served by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ruth Moore and Mrs. George Cover.

Special guests were Doris Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and children. The next meeting Beaver Falls Girl will be held at the home of Miss Alberta Henderson.

MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionary society informal tea held Saturday after- of the Harmony Baptist church will noon at the home of the Misses hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday of this week at the

> TO PRESENT PROGRAM Harmony Baptist church will present a missionary program on Sunday evening, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock. The main feature of the

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was held Mary Wright and Miss Helen Stewart on last Friday evening in For Mrs. Newton Davidson presided at the attractive- honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. ly appointed tea table. Little Miss Henry, a bride and groom of recent Marlene Neely, at the appropriate date. They received quite a coltime, presented each participant lection of useful gifts. The playing ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16. - with an announcement card attach- of cards and checkers and music Funeral services for Mrs. Laura ed to the stem of a yellow rose, re- was the diversions of the evening. Special music was rendered by Mr. Moyer. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Wilson Stewart and her aides. Those pres-CHRISTIAN CHURCH ent from Ellwood City were: Mrs. Bob Henry and Mr. and Mrs. John classes of the First Christian church Hobart; from Castlewood, Mr. and Cora Rhinehart, Helen Hill, Carrie Furteen members were present at Hill, Mrs. Reid Houk, Mrs. Charles Junior Spezza, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

> TO HAVE SPELLING BEE The public is invited to attend an old-fashioned spelling bee and mental arithmetic at the Castlewood school every Friday night. It is in charge of the night school teacher,

Miss Vera Ramsey, of Ellwood City. Local talent will present a pro-

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Vaneman have had as their guests for the past several days, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trax and Mr. William Smiley. Mr. and Mrs. Trax are on their way to their home in Detroit, Mich., after having spent the past several months in Florida, and Mr. Smiley, who has also been in Florida, is returning to Toledo, Ohio, where he is employed. Mrs. Mary I. Vaneman, who has also spent several months in Florida, accompanied them to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Yoho and children, Neal, Johnny, Ray and Jean, of New Castle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Yoho.

Mrs. Welton of near Butler has returned to her home after spend-MEETING TUESDAY ing the past month with her daugh-ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Group ter, Mrs. George Johnston, of this

Kenneth Hill and Charles John-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and

family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Houk of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durnell of

the Harlansburg road visited one Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown and daughter, Patricia, of Harlansburg,

and Mrs. Charles Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young and daughters spent one evening this week at the Albert Brown home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirkpatrick of Castlewood on January 13, a son.

# **Grant Permits For** Restaurant, Station

Here Will Cost About \$5,200

January of 1935 has started out ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16—Young better than the same month of 1934 ent. Nine new members were taken Ladies Bible class of the U. P. in building circles, according to recin and 15 new applications received church met at the home of Mrs. H. ords at City Hall, two permits for R. Sumner on Second street Tues- construction having been taken out

One permit was issued to Karl T. which President Cartwright presid- was enjoyed. At the close the hos- Rohrer for the construction of a tess served a delicious luncheon. restaurant at 1115 Croton avenue, The next meeting of the class is on and another sanction was issued to the American Oil Company for a service station at 122-124 South Jef-

The restaurant building will cost given at City Hall.

# -OUR YESTERDAYS-When Roosevelt Visited Kaiser, A Friend Who Became His Enemy



Kaiser Wilhelm Theodore Roosevelt

WHEN THE United States entered the World war, no American was more eager to get into the thick of the fight than the late President Theodore Roosevelt who had led a crack cavalry troop in the Spanish-American war. Although he did not go, Roosevelt wanted to lead a force to France | Berlin, where he visited the kaiser.

to battle the troops of Kaiser Wilhelm, with whom he had been on friendly terms not so many years before. Returning from his African hunt in 1910, Roosevelt made a really triumphal tour through Europe, lecturing at various cities. One of his stopping points was

The Junior Glee club of the Wampum High school enjoyed a very interesting musical program this past

The program was as follows: Song-"Long, Long Ago"-by the

Song—"Whistling In the Dark"— Marie Holler. Pianist, Florence Song-"This Little Piggy Went to Market"—by Pauline Flumer. Trumpet selections-"America"

and "Sweet and Low"-by Marcel

"Jokes"-by Joe Porter. Song-"Oh! Susanna"-by the

Music director-Miss Betty Boyer.

WOMAN'S CLUB The January meeting of the Woman's club will be held Thursday

at 2:00 p. m. in the Presbyterian

Mrs. Abe Caplan will be hostess and Mrs. J. D. Shelatree leader. A special program of very great interest and also a surprise has been

arranged by the committee. WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. Earle Graham who is con-

fined in the Youngstown hospital, Mrs. Susanne Cragle who has been quite ill for the past few months

continues the same.

Mrs. Ira McAnlis of New Castle, was the guest of friends in town Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Veon of Ellwood City, were visitors at the Hen-

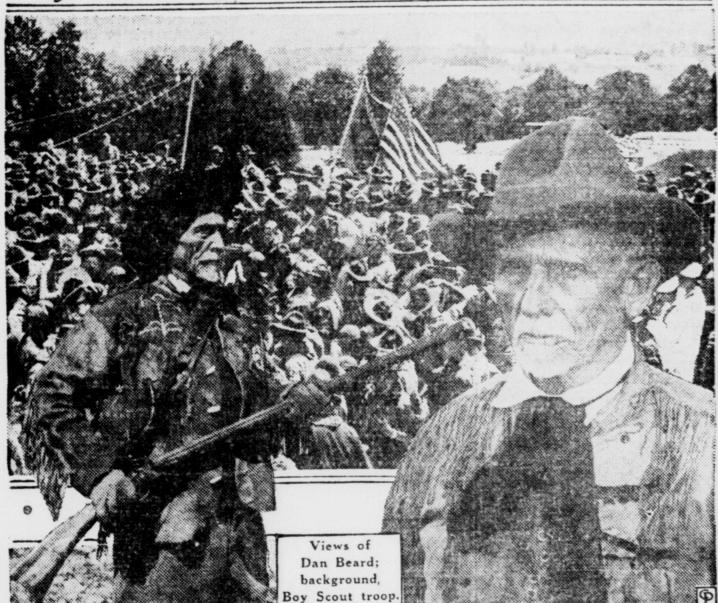
ry Veon home yesterday. **ENON VALLEY YOUTH** 

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT Some improvement was reported today in the condition of Maxwell

R. F. D. No. 1, who is among the patients in the New Castle hospi-The young man attempted to hang himself Tuesday morning in the upstairs tier of cells in the city jail.

Cegelka, aged 17, of Enon Valley,

## -OUR YESTERDAYS-When Dan Beard Began His Work for Boys By Founding Boy Scout Movement in U. S.



muting the adventurous cravings of boys into practical realities through the Boy Scouts of America is Daniel Carter Beard, regarded as the father of the Boy Scout

in these pajamas and lounging

robes. At left, pretty pajamas

The movement actually originated in England in 1908, but within two years it had gained a headway with two organizations in the U.S. Heading one of the groups was

Boy Scouts of America, and Beard became its active leader. A naturalist. Beard has been a picturesque outdoor figure with his white Beard, known as "Uncle Dan" to | beard and his buckskin attire. He

his boys. In 1910, these two or- lalso is an artist and author movement in the United States. YOU WILL ENJOY STAYING AT HOME IN THESE



the trousers black. A new washwith tunic in high buttoned neck, able shirtwaist dress of cotton All four models would be acceptgirdle sash, appliqued motif, sep- | cord, is next; a warm corduroy | able as Christmas wifts

Courtesy Good Housekeeping You will enjoy staying at home | arate skirt-like trousers. The | robe with banded cuffs, third, and material is crepe, the top in color, | ducky crepe-backed satin pajamas on the seated figure at the right,

## George Davies Heads U.S.W.V.

Is Named Commander Of Col. Daniel Leasure Camp For Coming Year

MEMBERSHIP

CONTEST IS ON

George Davies was elected com-mander of the Col. Daniel Leasure Camp. No. 24 United Spanish War Veterans, at their annual meet-

ing.
Other officers elected were as fol-

Senior vice commander, Russell W. Roberts: Junior vice commander, E. G. Brown: officer of day, H. T. Otto: officer of guard, J. C. Carr; chaplain, Honier C. Drake: representative to Legion Home Board. Homer C. Drake; quartermaster, E. Kurtz: adjutant, Frank

The new officers were duly installed by Past Department Commander, Waiter S. Reynolds, with Manual Charles H. George W. Muse and Charles H. Young, masters of ceremonies.

The camp is now engaged in an energetic membership contest, in which they have been divided into two sides, the Leans and the Fats, the Neshanneck creek being the dividing line between the territory of the rival factions.

The Leans consist of Homer C. Drake, Robert Huffman and Joe Lane, while the Fats are headed by E. G. Brown, Charles C. Wilson and M. L. Porter. (International News Service)
SOFIA.—Five blind people arranged a successful elopement in Sofia. Blind George Dimitroff, 20. fell in love with Mara Vezenkova, 20. data terms of a wealthy Sofia.

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#### To Speak Sunday At New Wilmington

Dr. W. P. Tolley, president of Al-

secured as the Sunday evening speaker at the M. E. church, New

Wilmington, it is announced by Rev. M. M. Mook, pastor of the congrega-

BLIND MAN ELOPES

daughter of a wealthy Sofia

family. Parental approval was re-

TO IMPROVE HIGHWAY

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top will be placed on it.

the Methodist church,

and were married.

of Ray K. Mattocks of Ellwood City, upholding the decision of Judge James A. Chambers in refusing new trial, was received to-day by Prothonotary R. M. Campbell, Matocks was convicted of embezzling chool funds while secretary of the llwood City school board.

In the case of The Peoples Na-She claimed that she was only an qual purpose of enabling the far-accommodation maker, received mer securing them to finance his none of the proceeds and therefore was not liable. The verdict was against her, and she made applica-tion for a new trial upon which the court has just ruled Under the de-cent has just ruled Under the de-cent has just ruled Under the de-

Steel Car Company to the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Company, were placed on record at the register and recorder's office yester-day. One of the deeds transfers day. One of the deeds bransless back taxes, Both the Federal Land other property in New Castle to the Bank and the land bank commissioner are still making loans. There are to be some prospect, too, of legheny College, Meadville, Pa., ac-claimed as one of the nation's youngest college presidents, has been Pullman Company. It was under-stood that this sale was made some time ago but the deeds showing actual transfers of the properties, had never been recorded. The prop-Dr. Tolley's appearance is sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of erty transferred in this city was originally known as the tube mill but later as the Standard Steel Car works. The plant has excellent rail-road facilities, and is in good shape, except for broken glass. Considerable in the way of upkeep was done last summer, and there was a rumor that it was about to be started but nothing ever came of it. If economic con-ditions should improve there is a prospect that the plant may be put in operation.

fused—so, with the aid of four blind friends, Georgo and Mara eloped Will of the late Catherine Cline of the first ward, has been probated at the register and recorder's office. She leaves all her property, real and As soon as releases are signed by esidents of Sheep Hill, a corps of personal, to her grandson, Charles M. Oakes, who is also named as

> John Lago of North Beaver township all of his property is left to his wife, Anna C. Lago, for life, At her death it is to be equally divided among her children, Jennie C. Ruehle and Carl H. Lago, of Besemer, are named as executors. By the will of the late Amelia

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daughter, Pearl McConnell Houston, is the only beneficiary. She is also amed as executrix

On Court House Hill

Figures compiled for the past year ary-treasurer and correspondent of the local farm loan organization, farmers of Lawrence county have In the case of The Peoples National Bank of Ellwood City against Mrs. I. R. Burt, Judge R. L. Hildebrand has handed down a decision in which he refuses the application of the defendant for a new trial. The case was one in which Mrs. Burt had signed certain notes of her huss these loops were made agencies. of the detendant for a new trial, the case was one in which Mrs. Burt tween the two loaning agencies, had signed certain notes of her husband, of the firm of Burt and Burt.

These loans were made to refinance existing mortgages, and served the firm of Burt and Burt. She claimed that she was only an dual purpose of enabling the farcourt has just ruled. Under the decision she will have to pay the notes. Two deeds from the Standard question but that these loans saved number of properties upon which executions were threatened. They were also of great benefit to the county and districts in which they were placed through the payment of back taxes. Both the Federal Land

### AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. January 15, three arrests on charges as follows: Drunkenness 2 and suspicion 1.

Mayor Charles B. Mayne in police court gave "straight rules" to a man who called at his office some time ago and received permission to sell articles on the street. Later he say xecutor.

Under the will of the late Charles articles which he held in one hand and small United States flags in another hand. The man was intoxicated. Mayor Mayne chased the man off the street. Yesterday he was in police court on a charge of intoxication. The mayor gave him a stern lecture and informed him in no uncertain language what would occur were he to take advantage of

> Several young attorneys have been employed by the R.7D to make examinations of property titles for the purpose of a map of the city being made. They are now on duty at the city hall office of the city solicitor. Several more young attorneys will Several more young attorneys will be assigned to codify the city ordi-

he mayor.

The carload of cement which was purchased by the city of New Castle yesterday at a cost of \$500 will be used for the concrete standards which will hold street and traffic signs. The street and traffic signs have been deteriorated by Father Time and weather conditions. The improvement will be appreciated

Joseph D. Alexander, the director Joseph D. Alexander, the director of parks, believes that sufficient progress will have been made at Cunningham and Dean parks to per-mit athletic engagements early this summer. Dean park plots will not be large enough for baseball diamonds but several games will be staged at Cunningham park simul-

City Controller Earl Wimer traveled from office to office yesterday making an audit of the books of the making an audit of the books of the different departments. Harold Dunlap and Howard Phillips have practically completed their health survey of the places in which beer is sold. Chauncey Davis' city owned survey of New Castle and other survey of New

# Nearly \$4,000 Aid

Manager Gives Report Of | of work may be restricted. F. E. R. A. Program

Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. -A total of \$3,809.21 has been pald to Westminster College stu-dents for part-time work under the FERA since September, H. R. Pat-ton, business manager of the college, announces. As much of the available allotment has been used as possible. Patton states.

A budget for four months shows that September found a total of \$547.55 used. For October, \$1,094.75 was paid. November and December amounts paid to students were \$1,085.63 and \$1,081.28. During September, restrictions placed by the FERA



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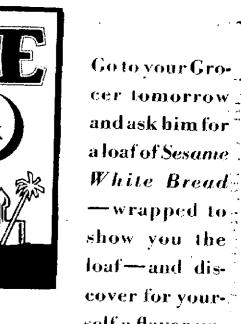
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to be employed and the impossibil-ity of starting the project until after Parshall, Burdell Wright and Kencollege opened allowed the use of

only one-half the available amount for the first month. Various projects have been underof students. Forty acres of land have been cleared in the college woods, between New Castle stree and Market street, back of the Hill-

Is Given Students side.

Plans for improving the lower campus, of banking the Neshannock creek walls, and of making other improvements are pending due to the first that the first may not be Westminster College Business the fact that the fund may not be available much longer and the type

### LEESBURG NEWS

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE

The Westminster Circle held its meeting at the home of Delphine Armstrong on Friday evening. The leader was Fannie Collins.

Those present were Mary Kravchuk, Mary Louise Collins, Dorothy and Eleanor Marshall, Grace Cunningham, Martha Tunstall, Edna Flannery, Burdetta Cotton, Fanny Collins, Delphine Armstrong, Marie Hedglin, Lucille McConneil and Mrs.

William Armstrong.

A dellcious lunch was served by the hostesses, Delphine Armstrong and Grace Cunningham.

#### CHURCH NOTES

Preparatory services will be held at the church on Friday evening. Rev. Thompson of Volant will Holy communion service will be

held next Sunday.

The Full of Pep club will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cunningham on Thursday.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING The annual congregational meet ng was held at the church Thurs-

day evening. The meeting was open-ed by Barclay Mathleson and the following officers were elected: Chairman, Barclay Mathicson; elders re-elected, D. D. Rice, H. B. Lowry, Will Rudolph; secretary, Mrs. Harry Sankey; trustees re-elected, Roy Orr, Clarence Fennick; financial scirctary, Mrs. John Orr; financial treasurer, Lem Drake; benevolence treasurer; T. J. Armstrong; planist, Mrs. Clarence Fennick; assistant

planist, Edna Sankey; choir leader Mrs. J. D. Rice; auditors for 1935

Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Wal

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Police chronology for 24 hours

ending at 3:30 p. m. January 15

three arrests on charges as follows:

Mayor Charles B. Mayne in police

court gave "straight rules" to a man

the man attempting to sell the

stern lecture and informed him in no

uncertain language what would oc-

cur were he to take advantage of

Several young attorneys have been

employed by the RTD to make ex-

aminations of property titles for the

made. They are now on duty at the

be assigned to codify the city ordi-

The carload of cement which was

purchased by the city of New Castle

yesterday at a cost of \$500 will be

used for the concrete standards

which will hold street and traffic

signs. The street and traffic signs

have been deteriorated by Father

Time and weather conditions. The

improvement will be appreciated

Joseph D. Alexander, the director

of parks, believes that sufficient

progress will have been made at Cunningham and Dean parks to per-

mit athletic engagements early this

summer. Dean park plots will not

be large enough for baseball diamonds but several games will be

car is still missing.

Nearly \$4,000 Aid

Manager Gives Report Of

F. E. R. A. Program

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan.
16.—A total of \$3,809.21 has been

paid to Westminster College stu-

dents for part-time work under the

FERA since September, H. R. Pat-

ton, business manager of the col-

lege, announces. As much of the

available allotment has been used

A budget for four months shows

that September found a total of

\$547.55 used. For October, \$1,094.75

ber, restrictions placed by the FERA

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the mayor.

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# George Davies To Speak Sunday Heads U.S. W.V.

Is Named Commander Of Col. Daniel Leasure Camp For Coming Year

#### MEMBERSHIP CONTEST IS ON

George Davies was elected com-mander of the Col. Daniel Leasure Camp, No. 24, United Spanish War Veterans, at their annual meet-

Other officers elected were as fol-Senior vice commander, Russell

W. Roberts; junior vice commander, E. G. Brown; officer of day, H. T. Otto; officer of guard, J. C. Carr; chaplain, Homer C. Drake; repreentative to Legion Home Board, Homer C. Drake; quartermaster, E. Kurtz; adjutant, Frank

The new officers were duly installed by Past Department Commander. Walter S. Reynolds, with George W. Muse and Charles H. Young, masters of ceremonies.

The camp is now engaged in an energetic membership contest, in which they have been divided into two sides, the Leans and the Fats, the Neshannock creek being the dividing line between the territory of the rival factions.

The Leans consist of Homer C. Drake, Robert Huffman and Joe Lane, while the Fats are headed by E. G. Brown, Charles C. Wilson and M. L. Porter.

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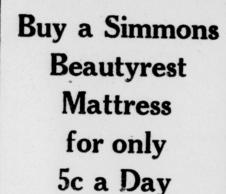
Dr. W. P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., ac-

sored by the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church.

#### BLIND MAN ELOPES

(International News Service) family. Parental approval was re- in operation. fused-so. with the aid of four blind friends, Georgo and Mara eloped and were married.

As soon as releases are signed by residents of Sheep Hill, a corps of men will commence to repair Mo-



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# On Court House Hill

Superior court decision in the case | McConnell of this city, her grandof Ray K. Mattocks of Ellwood City, daughter, Pearl McConnell Houston, upholding the decision of Judge is the only beneficiary. She is also James A. Chambers in refusing a named as executrix. new trial, was received to-day by Prothonotary R. M. Campbell. Mattocks was convicted of embezzling by Attorney W. W. Stevenson, secreschool funds while secretary of the tary-treasurer and correspondent of

the local farm loan organization, Ellwood City school board. farmers of Lawrence county have In the case of The Peoples Na- obtained loans totalling \$170,700 tional Bank of Ellwood City against during the year just closed. Through Mrs. I. R. Burt, Judge R. L. Hilde- the land back commissioners loans brand has handed down a decision of \$111,300 were placed, and through in which he refuses the application the Federal land bank, \$59,400. In of the defendant for a new trial. The some cases loans were divided becase was one in which Mrs. Burt tween the two loaning agencies. had signed certain notes of her hus- These loans were made to refinance band, of the firm of Burt and Burt. existing mortgages, and served the She claimed that she was only an dual purpose of enabling the faraccommodation maker, received mer securing them to finance his none of the proceeds and therefore obligation at a lower rate of inwas not liable. The verdict was terest than he had been paying, and against her, and she made applica-tion for a new trial upon which the taxes paid up, as all taxes must be court has just ruled. Under the de- cleared up when a loan is placed by cision she will have to pay the notes. the Federal Land Bank or the land bank commissioner. There is no

Two deeds from the Standard question but that these loans saved Steel Car Company to the Pullman a number of properties upon which Standard Car Manufacturing Com- executions were threatened. They pany, were placed on record at the were also of great benefit to the register and recorder's office yester- county and districts in which they day. One of the deeds transfers were placed through the payment of property in Ellwood City and the back taxes. Both the Federal Land claimed as one of the nation's other property in New Castle to the Bank and the land bank commisyoungest college presidents, has been Pullman Company. It was under- sioner are still making loans. There secured as the Sunday evening stood that this sale was made some is said to be some prospect, too, of speaker at the M. E. church, New time ago but the deeds showing a lower rate of interest on farm Wilmington, it is announced by Rev. actual transfers of the properties, loans. M. M. Mook, pastor of the congrega- had never been recorded. The property transferred in this city was Dr. Tolley's appearance is spon- originally known as the tube mill, but later as the Standard Steel Car works. The plant has excellent railroad facilities, and is in good shape, except for broken glass. Considerable in the way of upkeep was done last SOFIA.—Five blind people ar- summer, and there was a rumor that ranged a successful elopement in it was about to be started but noth-Sofia. Blind George Dimitroff, 20, ing ever came of it. If economic confell in love with Mara Vezenkova, ditions should improve there is a 20, daughter of a wealthy Sofia prospect that the plant may be put

Will of the late Catherine Cline of the first ward, has been probated at the register and recorder's office. She leaves all her property, real and who called at his office some time personal, to her grandson, Charles ago and received permission to sell M. Oakes, who is also named as articles on the street. Later he saw

Under the will of the late Charles articles which he held in one hand John Lago of North Beaver town- and small United States flags in anship all of his property is left to his other hand. The man was intoxiwife, Anna C. Lago, for life. At her cated. Mayor Mayne chased the death it is to be equally divided among her children. Jennie C. was in police court on a charge of bottle, at drug stores, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

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# WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must get at purpose of a map of the city being the cause—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in Several more young attorneys will your face-dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from in-

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staged at Cunningham park simul-City Controller Earl Wimer travel- ity of starting the project until after Parshall, Burdell Wright and Kened from office to office yesterday college opened allowed the use of making an audit of the books of the only one-half the available amount

different departments...Harold Dun- for the first month. lap and Howard Phillips have prac-Various projects have been undertically completed their health sur- taken by the college as a result of given by Charlie Sankey. vey of the places in which beer is F. E. R. A. fund. An educational survey of New Castle and other sold...Chauncey Davis' city owned county schools employed one group of students. Forty acres of land

Is Given Students Plans for improving the lower campus, of banking the Neshannock

creek walls, and of making other improvements are pending due to Westminster College Business the fact that the fund may not be available much longer and the type of work may be restricted.

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE

The Westminster Circle held .its meeting at the home of Delphine Armstrong on Friday evening. The leader was Fannie Collins.

Those present were Mary Kravchuk, Mary Louise Collins, Dorothy was paid. November and December and Eleanor Marshall, Grace Cunamounts paid to students were \$1,- ningham, Martha Tunstall, Edna 085.63 and \$1,081.28. During Septem- Flannery, Burdetta Cotton, Fanny Collins, Delphine Armstrong, Marie Hedglin, Lucille McConnell and Mrs. William Armstrong. A delicious lunch was served by

he hostesses, Delphine Armstrong and Grace Cunningham.

CHURCH NOTES

Preparatory services will be held at the church on Friday evening. Rev. Thompson of Volant will lioly communion service will be

held next Sunday. The Full of Pep club will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cunningham on Thursday.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING The annual congregational meet-

ing was held at the church Thursday evening. The meeting was opened by Barclay Mathieson and the following officers were elected: Chairman, Barclay Mathieson; elders re-elected, D. D. Rice, H. B.

Lowry, Will Rudolph; secretary, Mrs. Harry Sankey; trustees re-elected, Roy Orr, Clarence Fennick; financial scretary, Mrs. John Orr; financial treasurer, Lem Drake; benevolence treasurer, T. J. Armstrong; pianist, Mrs. Clarence Fennick; assistant pianist, Edna Sankey; choir leader. Mrs. J. D. Rice; auditors for 1935, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Wal-

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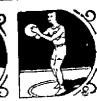












# New Castle Tops Aliquippa 25-24



ENRY KOSZELA New Castle for-ward, stole the thunder from the reat Press Mara-rich, Aliquippi High ace las night at Georg-Washington Jun ior High Schoo

defeated the pow erful Aliquippa High team for th first time this year. The score wa 25 to 24, and the battle was one of the most exciting of the curren

Henry Koszela Stars

heap. Twelve points were rung up by Henry and he was in the game up to his ears. He almost had as many points as the rest of the New Castle boys put together. With Koszela running wild. Captain Brownie Ostrosky devoted his time to watch-Ostrosky devoted his time to katching young Press Maravich, the boy who has been making 15 or more points per game, and consequently the Maravich youngster didn't do so good making but one field goal, at the foul line however he dropped in time fouls.

Aliquippa High took the lead in the first period 7 to 5, after several hot rallies by both teams. In the second period the New Castle team had a hard time to locate the hoops and every fore to lead that by Kostley nad a hard time to locate the hosps and except for a foul shot by Koszela would have been white-washed. The score at the half was 10 to 6, with the Nippemen leading. Philopovich and Maravich carried the "Quippa" burden.

New Castle Leads

After the customary intermission the New Castle team came back to the floor fighting mad. Almost instantly the crowd sensed that New Castle was going places. It wasn't very long until young Mister Kosticle aplopped in a couple of field goals and the core was all tied up. Nahas made a pair of field goals and Toscano kicked in with a field goals. New Castle outscored the visitors 13 to 3 in the third period for a lead of 19 to 13 at the end of the third stanza.

Four teams are tied for the lead-of first almost as much as he has payed right field but he will be a stranger in left field.

After all these ifs, ors and maybes are put together you have a deal which sends Suhr to Chicago for a second baseman and an outfielder. It clippa, Butler, New Brighton which sends Suhr to Chicago for a second baseman and an outfielder. Of course it may not happen but it does look like a deal that could bunched at the top of the heap. Ambridge and we Castle have won bridge and we Castle have won the third period for a lead of 19 to 13 at the end of the third stanza.

City has yet to register a win.

The correct standing of the league in mind that one weak spot isn't so it date:

stanza.
Aliquippa was desperate in the final stages of the game. The league leaders sensed a defeat and gave all they had. New Castle kept plugging away at the hoops in the fourth per-iod and Koszela dropped in a foul, after Johnny Carik had made two

after Johnny Carik had made two field goals.

Rally Cut Short

At one stage in the fourth period with five minutes left to play the New Castles led 24 to 14. With three minutes to play the "Quipplans" were creeping up at 24 to 18. Koszela made another foul giving New Castle the lead at 25 to 18. Aliquippa started to shoot them wild and Philopovich and Vest dropped in field goals making it 25 to 22. and finally with the gun about to boom out the end of the game Walker the colored center of the visitors let fly with the ball from away passed the with the ball from away passed the center of the floor and it plunked through the hoops making it 25 to

24. and the game was over.

With Aliquippa's defeat last night every one of the Section Three teams. have bitten the dust this year. It is going to be a merry race for the



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Startling Upset Occurs Here
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Henry Koszela Is Star Of
Battle, Maravich Is Held
To Lone Field Goal

ENRY KOSZELA

Championship. New Castle has won two and lost two.

New Castle Reserves Win
In the preliminary game the New Castle High Reserves handed the Aliquippa High Reserves a setback of 30 to 18. with "Chink" Dutkin had and Adams the big shining lights in the New Castle lineup, Dutkin had about 15 of the New Castle points, playing a marvelous game. At the half the New Castle team led 24 to 13.

The summary:

ENRY KOSZELA

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A POSSIBILITY
You probably have observed that the Chicago Cubs need a first baseman if they are to overhaul the St. Louis team this year. Also, if you playing a marvelous game. At the half the New Castle team led 24 to 13.

The summary:

ENRY KOSZELA

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Score by periods: New Castle . . . . . 5
Aliquippa . . . . . . 7
Referee—Cal Bolster.

# Four Teams Tied For League Lead

Aliquippa, New Brighton, among the group, notably Stainback Tied For Section

Beaver Falls And Butler Three Lead

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Aliquippa	. 2	1	.666
Beaver Falls	. 2	1.	.666
New Brighton	. 2	1	.666
Butler	. 2	1	.666
New Castle	. 2	2	.500
Ambridge	- 2	2	.500
Ellwood City	. 0	4	.000
Eliwood City			

New Castle 25, Aliquippa 24, Butler 35, Ellwood City 18. New Brighton 32, Ambridge 27.

Slippery Rock High Will 4,000. Play Union At Union In Section 18 Game

Slippery Rock high school basketball team will play the Union high quintet at the Union high floor toquintet at the Union high floor tonight in a section 18 league game.
A preliminary game between the
two girls teams will start at 7:30.
Coach Davey Boyd has the Unionites all ready for the gruelling entic changes will be made in the blue
and white lineup if a victory is not
soon forthcoming. Slippery Rock soon forthcoming. Slippery Rock has a fast team and will be out to take the measures of the Unions.
Union high will play Mt. Jackson at the Union high gym floor Friday night, it was announced by Coach

It's sad to see a man walking up Washington street without a fine warm coat. but it would be sadder to see an o'coat walking up the same street without a man inside.

Here's our problem. We have the coats. you have the place for them. and Mr. Rentz has a newspaper.

He says that if we'll tell you about these exceptional buys. you'll once scooting.

hey're exceptional and the same interest warm of the says that if we'll tell you about they're exceptional and the same interest warm. They could be said to take place for the battle that is explosed to take place. Clark, Minner and "Wild Bill" Hart are improving rapidly.

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### according to an announcement by **Wrestling Bouts** Here Next Week

Henry MacNicholas, physical director of the "Y", announced today that the Allegheny "Y" wrestling team will be in New Castle on the night of Wednesday, January 23, for a wrestling match. There will be leight bouts on the fine card that is being arranged. The Allegheny team to throw off the Genevans in the Editor of the most sensational games. Having borne the brunt of the attack all through the game, Captain Paranged. The Allegheny team to throw off the Genevans in the Editor of the most sensational games.

# THE SPORT

Now, with such conditions existing in Pittsburgh and Chicago, and the teams seemingly in a position

ing in Pittsburgh and Chicago, and I'th teams seemingly in a position to help each other, perhaps another Pirate-Cub deal may not be an impossibility.

First, let us look at it from the Chicago angle. Chartie Grimm is a good manager-nothing more. He hasn't been able to play regularly for the past few years and when a player gets to be 36 years old, Grimm's age, he doesn't usually stage a comeback.

Yet, in spite of this the Cubs get rid of Don Hurst, Babe Herman and Babe Phelps, the only players of the Braves, that he is definitely in as manager of the dogs which will race in Braves definitely and that the Braves definitely on the Braves

rid of Don Hurst, Babe Herman and Babe Phelps, the only players on the roster with the exception of Grimm and Cavaretta, a youngster, who are able to cover first base. If Grimm did plan on trying a come-back be would have at least retained.

That he is definitely in as manager of the dogs which will race in Braves field...and that the Braves definitely have no place to play unless Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox relents and the beautiful plan on trying a come-back be would have at least retained.

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So the logical conclusion from the Chicago action is that the Cubs are already certain of acquiring a new first baseman. In fact, very probably they have him with the announcement all that is lacking.

Now, consider the Pittsburgh point of view. Fie Traynor needs a right-handed outfielder and a second baseman. The Cubs can spare either Hack, English, Jurges, Galan or Herman of the infielders. Of the outfielders they can afford to lose from among the group, notably Stainback of Cultur.

It appears equally probable that Charles F. Adams, not the most popular man in Boston, owns control of the Braves. It is said he has of Judge Fuchs, who is far from being the most unpopular man in Boston.

This popularity question is playing a big part in the proceedings for a dams, knowing he is no Mac West with the men and something less with the men and something less than a Clark Gable to the woman fans, hates to put himself up as front man in place of the popular Fuchs.

among the group, notably Stainback or Cuyler.

In addition, the Pirate front office has frequently led the Pittsburgh fans to believe that Babe Herman is to remain with the club.

Now if this is the case, why couldn't baseball. Buth in as manager of the Herman is to remain with the club.

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# Senate Confirms

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 16 .- A new state athletic commission to regulate 148 boxing and wrestling assumed its 179 duties today, confirmed by the senate during its inaugural day session. Eddie McCloskey, red-headed boxer-mayor of Johnstown, was chair-er-mayor of Johnstown, was chair-man with Dr. William D. McClal-measures affecting their particular man with Dr. Whilath Joseph H. Indexpers after particular the coming session of the sport at the coming session of the State legislature.

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., professional playing partner of Craig Wood in Renlos—
los—
long hitter and a courageous putter, today was winner of the tenth annual Los Angeles open golf tournation with the play-off of their tie for first place.

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159 Monday at the end of 72 holes
124 these two were tied with scores of
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# Union A. A. To

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A. Thursday Evening To

**Volley Ball Game** 

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Center-21.

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#### Coon Hunters New Boxing Board Will Have Meeting In Y. M. C.

# At 'Y' Tonight Wins Tourney New Castle "Y" volley ball team will play the Downtown "Y" of Pittsburgh at the local "Y" floor tonight at 8 o'clock, in a Greater Pittsburgh Volley Ball league nattle. The public is invited to attend these matches free of charge. New Castle is fighting for second place in the league tonight.

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If a great corporation steals your

# HERE AND THERE League Results IN SPORTS' LAND

Ray Anderson, a state representative of Minnesota, believes some-thing should be done about the num-ber of deer hunters killed each sea-son in that state and at St. Paul today said he would introduce a bill in the house of representatives to m the nouse of representatives of provide collection from hunters of a small fee for establishment of first aid stations in the northern Minnesota woods. Nine hunters were killed the state of the believes half of the state of

Angelo Carideo, quarterback of last year's University of Missouri football team, plans to leave and enter an eastern university, possibly Fordham, at the end of the semester. His brother, Coach Frank Carideo, resigned after a disastrous

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Boston Braves have received notice of their eviction from the Braves field for non-payment of rent and efforts are under way in the National league to save the field for the Braves. Should the Braves be evicted the field will be rented for dog tracing. The National league moguls will meet in special session at New York on Friday to consider the stuation.

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# Barney Ross Is Suspended

Fg. F. Tp., Lightweight Champion Is

1 0 2 1 Lightweight Champion Is

2 0 4 Suspended By New York State Boxing Commission

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Polish Falcons basketbal team handed the strong Greenville Methodists a 45 to 27 setback last night active polish falcon floor, with Russ at the Polish Falcon floor, with Russ at the Polish Falcon floor, with Russ at the Polish Falcon floor, with Russ and Kendra doing the buik of the scoring. The score at the end of the first half was 21 to 7.

Last Sunday night the Falcons lost at Campbell, Ohio, 27 to 24.

The summary: 3 title of Champion Barney Ross. This 7 however, only represented a minor 5 compromise. Instead of suspending 0 the young man's title, they suspend-2 ed the young man. In other words, 2 the patient is now under a local

Will Meet Klick.

The amputation. I understand.

will follow in less than two weeks
when Ross fights Frankie Klick in

Migni et 140 pounds the clinic be 0 anaesthetic. when Ross fights Frankle Kilks in Miami at 140 pounds, the clinic being prepared to regard such evidence as conclusive. It intends to say at that time that, if Ross doesn't make the cun't make 135 pounds next month, this being known as the dairy lunch or Sowash, a 2 described of reasoning. old roundhouse system of reasoning. Davis, g.
You use the same methods in deciding, for instance, that a gentlerotals man's trousers can't appear in public

An important meeting for all coon 1. In the state of the county has been called for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of discussing proposed legisletive times accompanied by the centleman limits, which is completely forgetting what happens in the pants presents window. The pants are under the iron. The gentleman limit. ZELIENOPLE WINS GAME

night at the Zelicnople high floor.

# Titans To Play Salem Tonight

Salem College, of West Virginia, To Appear At Westminster Gym

WILL BE BATTLE OF TALL TEAMS

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan.
16.—Salem College of West Virginia will be the opponent for Westminster College on the home baskethal floor tonight at 8:15. The West Virginia team will be playing the third of a four-game road trip series when they oppose the Titans. series when they oppose the Titans.

Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., won the Los Angeles open golf title by defeating Johnny Revolta of Milwau-kee in an 18-hole play-off yesterday. They decided to split first and second money which gave them \$1.075 ond money which gave them \$1.075 full complement of players and substitutes available. Backus and Sweeney, ill last week, although they did see some action The lineups:

Bennett F Christie
Krivosh F Glebell
Backlis C Krumenbacker Hunneke ...... Grubbs Wilhelm....G...Stone Referee, J. L. Harr: Umpire, Dave Hoskins. Game starts at 8:15.

### **Polish Falcons** Top Greenville

Polish Falcons Upset Greenville Methodists 45 To 27 At Falcon Floor

Polish Falcons—45. Kendra, 1 W Koszela, 1 .....

In one of the great valleys of the Rocky mountains, near Salt Lake City, lies Great Salt Lake, a sheet of salt water 75 miles long and 30 to 50 miles wide. Thousands of tour-ists visit the lake annually to enjoy Zelienople high topped Mars high the novelty of a bath in its waters, 31 to 23 in a section 18 game last which are so heavy a body easily floats.

Totals .. .....22

Referee-J. Mehalic.

GREAT SALE OF MEN'S SUITS NOW GOING ON Regular \$22.50. \$19.75

Regular \$19.75

Regular \$27.50, \$29.50 and Suits

The Car That Has Everything-

# OLDSMOBILE New 1935 "6" and "8" Models Now on Display

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to see our showing of the new 1935 Oldsmobile cars. We are equipped, both in personnel and facilities, to give Oldsmobile cars. We are equipped, both in personnel and facilities, to give Oldsmobile owners the finest type of service. Our service department is complete with modern tools and machinery. Our parts department is stocked with an adequate supply of genuine Oldsmobile parts. The new Oldsmobile offers everything you could possibly want in a new automobile... see it at your personnel.

#### it at your earliest convenience. The Servicen Newly Appointed Oldsmobile Dealer

Nick Frasso . . . . General Manager Sol Dilullo ...... Sales Manager 217-219 North Mill St.

William Falls . . . Service Manager Lawrence Black . . . Shop Foreman Phone 4605







New Castle Reserves Win

Aliquippa High Reserves a setback

of 30 to 18, with "Chink" Dutkin

In the preliminary game the New Castle High Reserves handed the

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# New Castle Tops Aliquippa 25-24

to 13.

New Castle-25.

Aliquippa-24.

Milanovich, f .. .....

Walker, c .. ...... 1

Cleveland, c ..... 0

Philopovich, g .. ..... 3

Vest, g .. ...... 1

Josephs, f .. ..... 0

Score by periods:

Referee-Cal Bolster.

Four Teams Tied

For League Lead

Beaver Falls And Butler

Tied For Section

Three Lead

Ellwood City ..... 0

Results Last Night.

New Brighton 32, Ambridge 27.

Slippery Rock High Will

Play Union At Union In

Section 18 Game

night in a section 18 league game.

ites all ready for the gruelling en-

and white lineup if a victory is not

soon forthcoming. Slippery Rock

has a fast team and will be out to

Humbert League

Three fast games are on tap in the

Ca-Ros and National Pants tangling.

bronze. All of the games will be

according to an announcement by

Here Next Week

**Wrestling Bouts** 

take the measures of the Unions.

Boyd today.

Bill Ross.

ment that awaits them. Drastic changes will be made in the blue

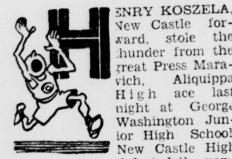
two girls teams will start at 7:30.

New Castle 25, Aliquippa 24.

Butler 35. Ellwood City 18.

Startling Upset Occurs Here championship. New Castle has won two and lost two. As New Castle Drops Sectional Leaders

Battle, Maravich Is Held To Lone Field Goal



New Castle forstole the Koszela, f .. ..... 4 4 12 hunder from the Carik, f High ace last Toscano, g .. ..... night at George Covelli, g ....... Washington Jun- Small, g ior High School. defeated the pow-

New Castle High erful Aliquippa High team for the first time this year. The score was 25 to 24, and the battle was one of the most exciting of the current

#### Henry Koszela Stars

It was this Koszela boy who really put New Castle up at the top of the heap. Twelve points were rung up by Henry and he was in the game up to his ears. He almost had as many points as the rest of the New New Castle ...... 5 1 13 6-25 zela running wild. Captain Brownie Ostrosky devoted his time to watching young Press Maravich, the boy who has been making 15 or more points per game, and consequently the Maravich youngster didn't do so good making but one field goal, at the foul line however he dropped in

Aliquippa High took the lead in the first period 7 to 5, after several had a hard time to locate the hoops among the group, notably Stainback front man in place of the popular among the group, notably Stainback Fresh hot rallies by both teams. In the and except for a foul shot by Koszela would have been white-washed. The score at the half was 10 to 6, with the Nippemen leading. Philopovich and Maravich carried the 'Quippa" burden.

the floor fighting mad. Almost in- ball race today and it is going to be stranger in left field. stantly the crowd sensed that New a tough fight for the championship After all these ifs, ors and maybes Nahas made a pair of field goals and bunched at the top of the heap. Am- it does look like a deal that could Toscano kicked in with a field goal. bridge and ew Castle have won benefit both clubs New Castle outscored the visitors 13 -o and lost two apiece. Ellwood Pittsburgh would lose out as far as to 3 in the third period for a lead City has yet to register a win. of 19 to 13 at the end of the third The correct standing of the league consent to the deal with the idea

Aliquippa was desperate in the final stages of the game. The league leaders sensed a defeat and gave all Beaver Falls ...... they had. New Castle kept plugging New Brighton ...... away at the hoops in the fourth per- Butler iod and Koszela dropped in a foul, after Johnny Carik had made two Ambridge

### Rally Cut Short

At one stage in the fourth period with five minutes left to play the New Castles led 24 to 14. With three minutes to play the "Quippians" were creeping up at 24 to 18. Koszela made another foul giving New Castle the lead at 25 to 18. Aliquippa started to shoot them wild and Castle the lead at 25 to 18. Aliquippa started to shoot them wild and Philopovich and Vest dropped in field goals making it 25 to 22 and field goals making it 25 to 22, and finally with the gun about to boom out the end of the game Walker the colored center of the visitors let fly with the ball from away passed the center of the floor and it plunked through the hoops making it 25 to 24, and the game was over.

With Aliquippa's defeat last night every one of the Section Three teams have bitten the dust this year. It is going to be a merry race for the



man is another.

Washington street without a fine warm coat . . . but it would be sadder to see an o'coat walking up the same street without a man inside.

come scooting.

\$35.00 O'coats .....\$27.50 \$50.00 O'coats .....\$39.50 "WHEN WE CUT, WE CUT!"

— — Compare — —

Henry Koszela Is Star Of and Adams the big shining lights in the Chicago Cubs need a first basethe New Castle lineup. Dutkin had man if they are to overhaul the St. about 15 of the New Castle points, Louis team this year. Also, if you playing a marvelous game. At the are interested in the Pittsburgh Pihalf the New Castle team led 24 rates, you will have noticed that ti y are badly in need of a second baseman and a right-handed out-

Now, with such conditions exist- International News Service Sports ing in Pittsburgh and Chicago, and th teams seemingly in a position to help each other, perhaps another Pirate-Cub deal may not be an im-

good manager-nothing more. He hasn't been able to play regularly for the past few years and when a player gets to be 36 years old, Grimm's age, he doesn't usually stage a comeback.

Yet, in spite of this the Cubs get rid of Don Hurst, Babe Herman and Babe Phelps, the only players on the roster with the exception of Grimm and Cavaretta, a youngster, who are able to cover first base. If Grimm did plan on trying a comeback he would have at least retained Hurst just in case.

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At the moment the only answer seems to be that Emil Fuchs is definitely out as prexy of the Braves... that he is definitely in as manager of the dogs which will race in Braves field...and that the Braves definitely have no place to play unless Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox relents and 1's them into his park.

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**Coon Hunters** 

Will Have Meeting In Y. M. C. A. Thursday Evening To Discuss Legislation

The officers of the Lawrence

202 182 211 McClelland, twice named by for- County Coon Hunters association mer Governor Gifford Pinchot, had invite any sportsman interested in served previously on the board but coon hunting to attend this meeting.

# **Volley Ball Game** At 'Y' Tonight

New Castle "Y" volley ball team will play the Downtown "Y" of Pittsburgh at the local "Y" floor tonight at 8 o'clock, in a Greater Pittsburgh Voiley Ball league batthese matches free of charge. New LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Victor Castle is fighting for second place

# HERE AND THERE

thing should be done about the number of deer hunters killed each season in that state and at St. Paul today said he would introduce a bill in the house of representatives to provide collection from hunters of a small fee for establishment of first aid stations in the northern Minnesota woods. Nine hunters were kill- $\varepsilon$ : there last fall. He believes half c. them died for lack of emergency treatment.

Angelo Carideo, quarterback of last year's University of Missouri football team, plans to leave and enter an eastern university, possibly Fordham, at the end of the semester. His brother, Coach Frank

13 efforts are under way in the Nation- there will be no height advantage. racing. The National league moguls at Pittsburgh next Wednesday, Janwill meet in special session at New uary 23, in the final contest of the York on Friday to consider the sit- semester. First semester exams

ond money which gave them \$1,075 full complement of players and

# Barney Ross ls Suspended

Fg. F. Tp. Lightweight Champion Is Suspended By New York State Boxing Commission

> By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

owing to the fact that at the last at the Polish Falcon floor, with Russ minute they found they had every- Kawa and Kendra doing the bulk thing ready except the patient; so of the scoring. The score at the end the weekly clinic of the New York of the first half was 21 to 7. state apologetic commission decided Last Sunday night the Falcons not to operate upon the lightweight lost at Campbell, Ohio, 27 to 24. 5 compromise. Instead of suspending Kendra. 0 the young man's title, they suspend-2 ed the young man. In other words, Kawa,

8 3 19 The amputation, I understand, Sniezek, g will follow in less than two weeks Kolodjeski, when Ross fights Frankie Klick in Miami at 140 pounds, the clinic beir g prepared to regard such evidence

as conclusive. It intends to say at To Discuss Laws and time that, it loss does be can't make 135 pounds next week, then he can't make 135 pounds next month, this man himself, which is completely An important meeting for all coon forgetting what happens in the

> ZELIENOPLE WINS GAME night at the Zelienople high floor.

# Salem Tonight

Calvary, St. Mary's And Ray Anderson, a state representa- Salem College, of West Virginia, To Appear At Westminster Gym

> WILL BE BATTLE OF TALL TEAMS

> > (Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan 16.—Salem College of West Virginia will be the opponent for Westminster College on the home basketball floor tonight at 8:15. The West Virginia team will be playing the third of a four-game road trip series when they oppose the Titans. Coach John Lawther plans

start Bennett and Krivosh at forward, Backus at center and Wilhelm Boston Braves have received no- and Hunneke at guard. Salem will Fg. F. Tp. tice of their eviction from the Braves use at least four six-footers and 3 field for non-payment of rent and probably five against the Titans, so 0 al league to save the field for the This battle of tall men will be the 6 Braves. Should the Braves be evict- second last for the first semester on 0 ed the field will be rented for dog the Titan card. Pitt will be played

> start Thursday, January 24 and extend until January 31. Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., won the Backus and Sweeney, ill last week. Los Angeles open golf title by de- although they did see some action feating Johnny Revolta of Milwau- in the Saturday night game against kee in an 18-hole play-off yesterday. Waynesburg, are in shape again, They decided to split first and sec- and the Titans will have almost a

substitutes available. Referee, J. L. Harr; Umpire, Dave Hoskins. Game starts at 8:15.

# **Polish Falcons** Top Greenville

Polish Falcons Upset Greenville Methodists 45 To 27 At Falcon Floor

Polish Falcons basketball tean NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—There was handed the strong Greenville Methslight miscalculation yesterday, odists a 45 to 27 setback last night

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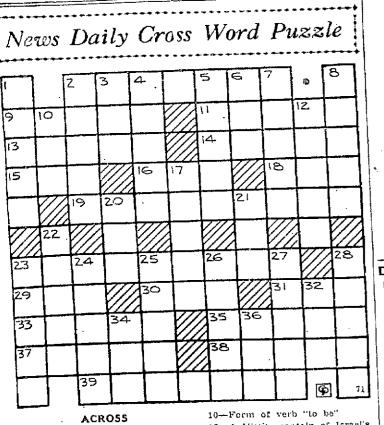
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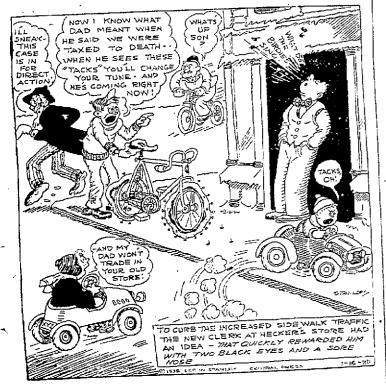
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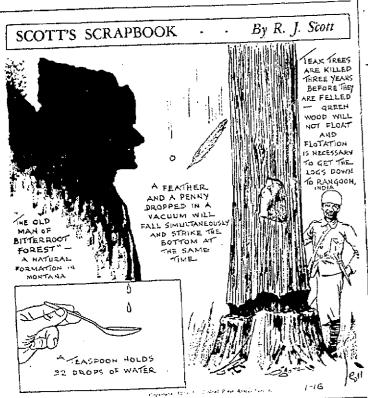
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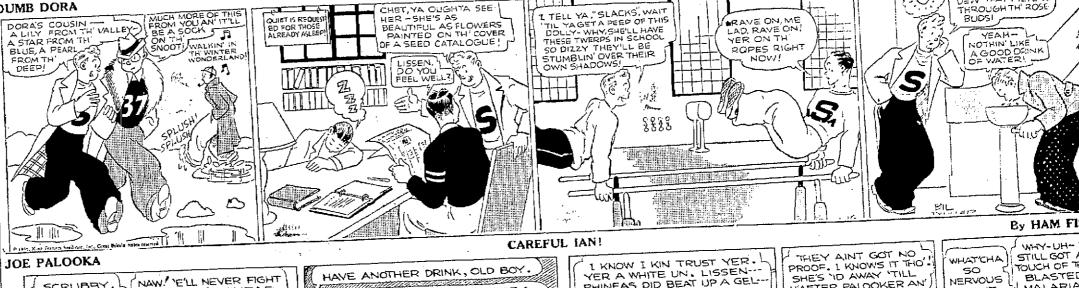
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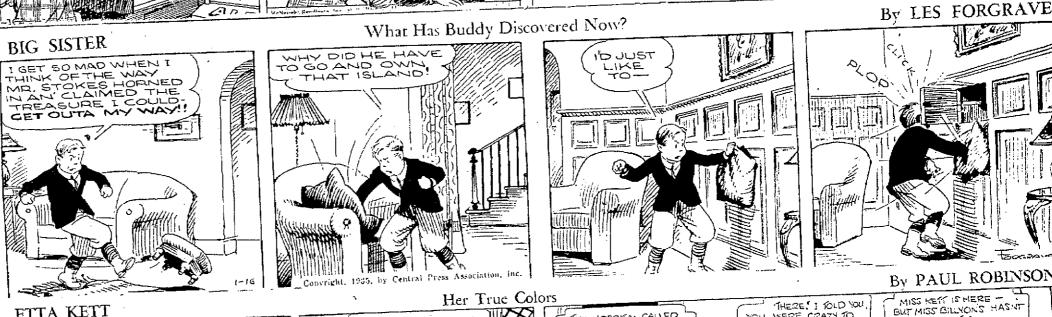


















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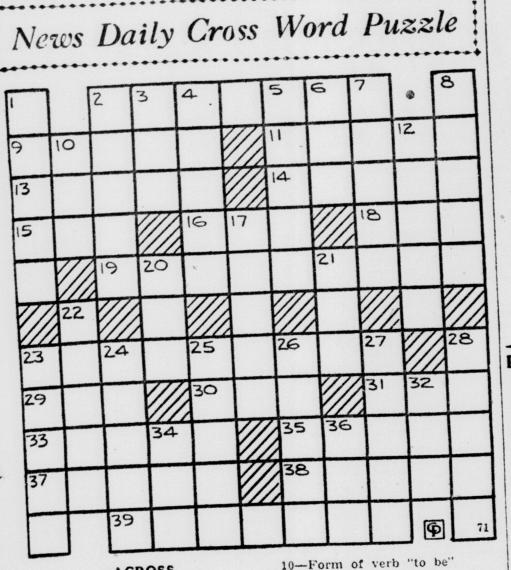
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#### Clothing

PURS remodeled, repaired, cleaned, glazed, softened; jackets made from old coats. DeSanctis, 29 S. Mercer. 7416--37

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#### ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping

MODBEN, clean, everything fur-dshed, 2 or 3 rooms, steam heat, pri-rate; phone, garage. 767 Croton. 72(6\*-40

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CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4, 5-room apts., furnished or unfurnished. Rent \$15-\$20. Call 406, C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-216 E. Washington St. 64126—43

#### Business Places For Rent

STORE ROOM, E. Washington, \$25; store room, Washington St. \$35, See Gilliland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2072-1-7612-44

#### Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-6 room house, near Graceland cemetery; heater, electric, water, heated garage. Phone 5054-M. 7612°-46 FOR REN'T-3 room house, water and electric, \$10 month; Shenaugo Stop, Ellwood road, Phone \$190-R6. 7612\*-46

AUDLEY AVE., 6 rooms, garage, \$20,00; Winter Ave., 5 rooms, \$18.00. Harold Leach, Templa Bldg. Phone 267-J.

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4½-ACRES, 5 room house, gas, electric, improved road, good value, Payment down, balance mouthly. Soning, 1235—843-J. FOR SALE—or exchange. Farm, 2 miles out futler road, good, modern house, barn and other buildings. In-quire Chas. Long R. D. 1 7513\*—49

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Emmet A. Shoemaker, executor, 844 Swallow St., S. W. Warren, Ohio, John F. Lockhart, attorney, Legal—News—Jan. 16-23-30, Feb. 6-13-20.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Henry J. Schettig having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay to hex Leo Schettig. R. D. No. 3, Volant, Pa. Robert White, attorney orney. Jegal—News-Dec. 19, 36, Jan. 2, 9, 6 and 23,

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having claims to present them without delay to Wm. G. Brantz. 412
Croton Ave., New Castle, Pa. Robert White, attorney.
Legal—News—Dec. 19-26, Jan. 2-5-16
and 23. ind 23.

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Proma, deceased, having been grau-ted to the undersigned, all persons indebted in said estate are requested to settle at once, and those having claims to present them for payment. William K. Hugus, executor. New Castle, Pa. Hugus & Caldwell, attorneys. Legal—News—Jan. 16-22-29, Feb. 6-13-29.

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Clyde K. Perriné, executor, 322 N. Casade St. Walter S. Reynolds, altorney, 609 L. S. & T. 1912.
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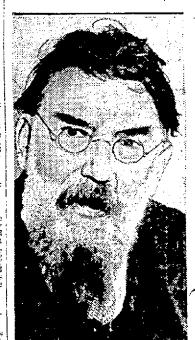
Bankruptcy Notice

To the creditors of Willber Frederick Burkle, of the Brough of Ell-wood City, Lawrence county in district aforesaid, a bankrupt;

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1935, the said William Prederick Eurkle was adjudiented a bankrupt, and that a first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee, First National Lank Duilding, New Castle, Pa., on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1935, at 1930 a. m., at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before the said meeting.

Scheduled Ballities. Space 5.6 

#### Wants More Loafing



THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young





NO SEE OTHER PALEFACES! YOU LEAVE GUN HERE AND USE KNIFE ... KNIFE BETTER --- KNIFE MAKE NO NOISE

UGH-! KNIFE NO GOOD .... ME SHOOT --- YOU NO TALK, OLD MAN TALK SPOIL AIM ! ... MEBBE, TOO, LITTLE PALEFACE HEAR.



TN DESPERATION

# THE GUMPS-WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED

JUST IMAGINE HAVING TO LIVE AROUND THAT BRAGGADOCH DE STROSS WOMAN ALL YOUR LIFE-WHAT COULD BIM HAVE BEEN THINKING OF WHEN HE LET HER MOVE IN WITH THEM -I DON'T SEE HOW A MAN LIKE BIM A PERFECT FOOL-

POOR OLD (WAIT! DON'T SHOOT BOY!

MEBBE OTHER PALEFACES

HEAR SHOT AN COME HERE!

CLOSE BY --- MEBBE THEY

NOW MIN - WHY CONDEMN A MAN JUST BECAUSE HE'S A FOOL REMEMBER - IT TAKES ALL KINDS REMEMBER- IT TAKES ALL KINDS
OF PEOPLE TO MAKE UP A WORLD—
AND IF THERE WERE NO FOOLS
THERE'D BE NO WISE MEN EITHER—
NOTHING IS GREAT OR SMALL
EXCEPT BY COMPARISON—
EXCEPT BY COMPARISON—
HELP TO MAKE LIFE INTERESTING—
WHEN ALL THE FOOLS
ARE KILLED OFF
I DON'T WANT TO BE HERE EITHER

The Buckskin Boy-In Desperation ME CAN SEE FAR UP RAVINE ----



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Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take ads to

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to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Lost and Found

LOST-At Post Office, Sunday, leather case, 6 keys. Return postmaster for reward. LOST-Crank for Diamond T truck, on east side. Phone 1068. Reward.

13 pounds. 1209.

#### Personals

WE STILL have that delicious sauwe still have that delicious sausage made from freshly killed home
dressed pork and it sure is delicious
in fact you will enjoy any of our
good meats. Free delivery on north
hill. Phone 737. Brenneman's Marhill. Phone 737. Brenneman's Martest.

Coal & Supply Co. 75t5—10A

BUY your insulation, wallboard and
from J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co.
Phone 849.

67t12—10A

PLATES REPAIRED—New plates made in own laboratory. Use credit plan. Dr. Sloan over National Mkt.

KODAKS—Movie cameras, projectors, flash and photo flood lamps, films. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton. 75t5\*—4

STOMACH ULCER, gas pains and indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Eckerd's.

Repairing

SEWING MACHINES: Get ready now. Service and parts for any make.

for Mr. Crist. Confidential service. 64t26-4

### Wanted

WANTED TO CARE for elderly person in excellent home. Write Box 593, care News. WANTED—Old books for cash. Anything on Pennsylvania, Ohio and the West. Anything printed in New Castle. Continental Book Shop, 511 Vine St., Cincinnati, O. 1t\*—4A

St., Cincinnati, O. NEEDED-Y. W. C. A. have use for 4600 Victor records. Call 6120 at once if you have any donations and they will be called for. 1t\*-4A

WANTED-Raw furs; mink, musk-rats and skunk; higher prices. 454 E. Washington St., days and evenings, at gasoline station. W. H. Thompson. 76t2\*-4A

WE buy old gold and silver, bridgework, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 64t26—4A

### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 25 GOOD used cars, 10 used trucks, all sizes. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512. 76t2-5

#### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

coupe, 1933 Ford coach, 1933 Dodge coupe, 1932 Chevrolet 5-pass, coupe, 1931 Chevrolet coach. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

USED AUTOMOBILES
1932 Rockne "75" coupe, 1928 Essex
coupe, 1928 Chrysler coupe, 1930
Buick coupe, 1929 Studebaker "6" sedan, 1928 Chrysler sedan, 1930 Studebaker Dictator sedan. Barnes-Snyder
Motor Co. Tel. 5290. 74t3—5

WANTED—High school or college graduate for sales work in New Castle by nationally known concern. For a structure proposition to one who can qualify. Write Box 592, care News.

A FINE assortment of used cars—32 to choose from, 3 good used trucks. Open evenings. Phillip's Used Car Exchange. Phone 1764, 411 S. Mill

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FOR dependable used cars see Lawrence Auto Co., 101 South Mercer St. Phone 4600. 73t7—5

FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600. 64t26—5

#### Accessories, Tires, Parts

odd makes we are closing out at greatly reduced prices. Dewberry's Fleetwing Station.

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. St.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

NEW & USED doors, windows, lum ber, plaster, cement, plaster, LOST—Male tiger cat, extra large, player, cement, plaster, warrish and roofing. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217.

LEHIGH CEMENT, 80c sack; repair

plaster, \$1.10 sack; roofing, \$1.10 roll up. Phone 537 or 310 for complete up. Phone 537 or 310 for complete builders' supplies. New Castle Feed Coal & Supply Co.

REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-

TRY flake wheat today for a hot breakfast. J. S. Riley & Sons, 355 E. Washington St.

REPAIR that leaky fool with Figure 1 with Figure 2 with Figure 3 with Figure 2 with

#### Patents

R. S. HARRISON, patent att'y., St. Cloud Bldg. 37 years service to inventors. Consultation invited, free.

REPAIR your driveway Saturday. Drive on it Monday. Our high early strength cement process. Water proofing and insulation work, call J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone 849.

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E. Washington St. Phone 406.
64t26—15

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#### **EMPLOYMENT**

MAN to take up landscape work Must be satisfied with \$35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries for old and new customers. B. Moore Company, Newark, N. Y.

REO 1½-2 ton truck with hydraulic dump and U plates; International 1½ ton truck with coal body, U plates; International 2 ton dump with V plates; International 3 ton dump, with W plates, 1931 Essex sport coupe; 1929 4-pass. coupe and many other good truck buys. Perry and Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. 76t2-5

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Ark, N. 1.

MAN WANTED in this locality as direct representative of well known oil company to sell small town and farm trade. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, general manager, 6210 Standard Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

#### Male and Female

WANTED-Men and women to sel IF YOU are on the market for tires come in and get our prices on Dayton Thorobred. We have quite a few commission and repeat business. Call codd makes we are clearer and cleanser.

#### FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

TO PAY 1934 BILLS If you are employed, you can borrow \$300 or less from us-and take all the time you need to repay . . . 1 to 20 months.

Come in, write, or 'phone PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 204 E. Washington St. 201 Centennial Bldg., 216 New Castle, Pa.

(Loans Made in Nearby Towns)

#### HELPFUL LOANS Quickly, Privately LOWEST COST IN CITY ON LOANS ABOVE \$100

AUTO LOANS—to single or married people. Only the borrower need sign. One to 20 months to repay.

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74t5-22

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Female

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women. \$15 weekly and yourown dresses free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. Spare time. Continuati, Ohio.

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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

7. Newark.
75t2\*—18
HORSES, COWS, MULES—Dead and disabled animals, removed free of charge. Phone us at once. Braun Rendering Co., New Brighton, Pa., Bell phones: Beaver Falls 3346; New Brighton 1148-B.

BEST grade Pittsburgh coal, Castle Shannon, Champion, Kentucky Splint and coke. John A. Byers. Phone 52.
74t6—33

GENUINE Pgh., lump and egg coal. Brighton 1148-R.

FOR SALE-Three fresh cows with calves; real bargain. Call 5733-J.

FOR SALE-Mare, 4 year old, weight 1150 lbs. Dan Krlifut, R. D. No. Savannah road. MILK EQUIPMENT—Boiler, capper, sterilizer and bottles; also farm for sale or rent. Phone 1042-R. 74t3—28

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Miscellaneous For Sale

1929 Peerless 5-pass. coupe; new hot water heater, radiator shutters; wonderful shape, \$100. 309 Elizabeth St. Deliver any amount. Call 975.

harness tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 76t2—30 EBST GRADE country coal: screened \$3.75; mine run \$3.25; nut slack \$2.25. 2082 Philip Pearl. 69t11\*—33 ICE SKATES ground, bicycles repaired. Bicycle parts and accessories. Rentucky block. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J.

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### Fuel, Fertilizer

BEST GRADE country coal, special prices for short time only. Screened \$3.25, run-mine \$3.00, nut \$2.25, nutslack \$2.00, slack \$1.50. Phone

BEST GRADE of Portersville coal: screen \$3.50; mine-run \$3.25, nut-slack \$2. Call 2968. L. Pearl.

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Myers Produce Market, Grant St., opposite ice plant. 76t3\*--33

PHONE, 537 or 310 quality coal; honest weight plus rapid delivery; reasonable prices. New Castle Feed, Coal

GENUINE Hog Hollow coal: screen, run-mine, slack; moderate prices and quick delivery. Call 5596-M. Andrew Pfahles.

Household Goods

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COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75; egg \$4.50. C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call 824-J. 64t26—33

WOOD—Kindling wood for sale—cheap. Associated Box Corporation. Phone 2103. 54t36—33

HEADQUARTERS for apples. 200 bushel just arrived! McIntoch, Weal-thy, Hubbardsons, Stayman Wine-Rome Beauty, Baldwins, Northern Spys, at very reasonable prices. No. 2 Baldwins, 74c; cabbage, 3 heads 10c; Mercer Co. No. 1 potatoes, meposite ice plant.

BARGAINS EVERYDAY! Stayman Winesap or Stark apples, 35c peck or y, Baldwins and Greening by ound or bushel; cabbage, 75c bushel Conewango flour, 24½ pound bag 91c; sweet, juicy Florida oranges, 15c dozen; grapefruit, 3 for 10c; kraut, 3 pound 10c; tangerines, 2 dozen 25c; and those good Russet potatoes, only 39c bushel, bring bags. Allen's, 36 W. Wash. Open evenings. 76t2\*—33A

### Household Goods

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TO BE sold for unpaid balance, piece jacquard living room suite perfect condition. Robin's, 26 Washington St.

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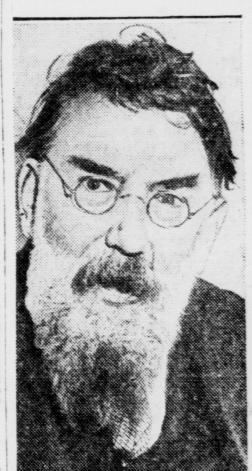
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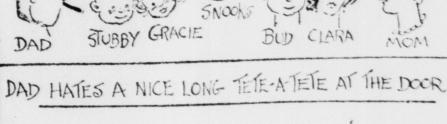
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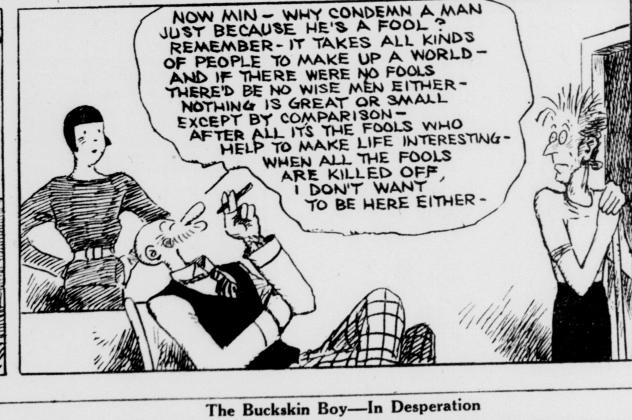
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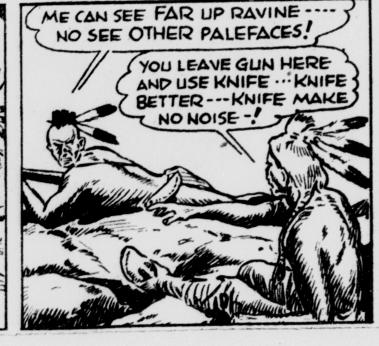


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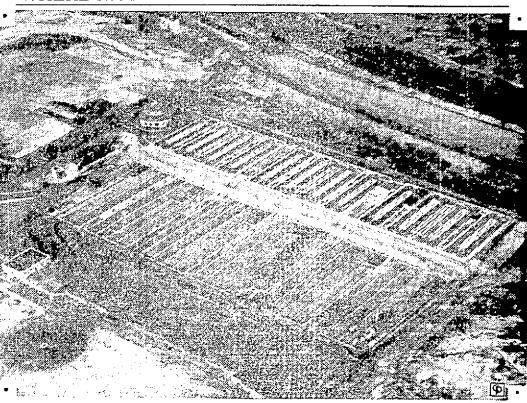


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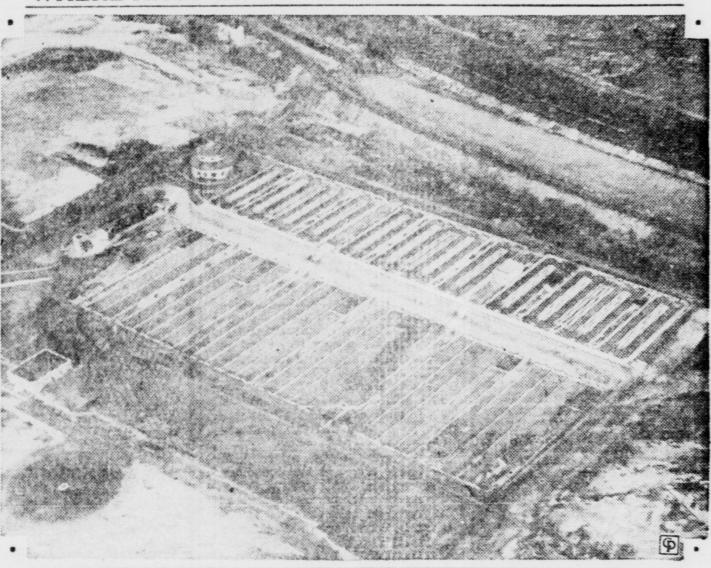
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Plate Boil. 25c Veal Chops. 10c 25c Beef Liver. 25c Fork Kidneys. FRESH FISH OF ALL

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Mrs. W. W. Waid, teacher of the class, was among those present.

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# Believe Three Are Killed By Federal Agents

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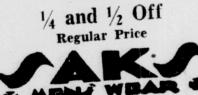
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# Divorce Is Refused Mrs. Ruth Joseph

Court Sees No Reason To Believe She Was Coerced Into Marrying Charles Joseph

Report Federal Agents In an opinion handed down at court this morning Judge R. L. Hilriage of Ruth Joseph, 19, to Charles Joseph 22, and dismissed the petition. The application of libellant was made through her mother, Mary Hammond, who claimed that Joseph had used coercion in marrying her

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Michael Diffley To Marry Uswego

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The nuptial mass will be perform- tonight. ed on the morning of Wednesday, January 23, at 8 o'clock in St. John's church, at Oswego, with Rev. Fr.

Mr. Diffley is a well known young man of this city, a graduate of New man of this city, a graduate of New Castle senior high school and of the church spent a pleant period to-University of Michigan. When a gether in the nome of Mrs. F. W. deliver the sermon.

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# Hauptmann Hears More Experts Say He Wrote Ransom Notes

# Sixth Expert In

Two More Experts On Handwriting Join Array Of Witnesses

HAUPTMANN IN

U. S. Government Expert One Of Men Giving Testimony Today

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Sports Editor

COURTROOM, FLEM-INGTON, N. J., Jan. 16.— Two more handwriting experts took the stand today at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby and declared their conviction that Hauptmann was the man who wrote the fourteen Lindbergh ransom notes. They were Harry E. Cassidy. handwriting expert of Richmond. Va. and Wilmer T. Souder, of Washington, D. C., United States government authority on questioned

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The graphic story of Huss' meetates on three different occasions.

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widely experienced in courts, was

Same Conclusion

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# PA NEWC

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Three hundred and ninety-nine trips have been made by city police cars so far this month, according to

#### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine o'clock this morning:
Maximum temperature, 33 Minimum temperature, 12. No precipitation. River stage, 5 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 41. Minimum temperature, 29. No precipitation.

# Hauptmann Shows Trial Says Bruno Symptoms Of Fear Wrote All Notes \* As Trial Progresses

By LEIGH MATTESON International News Service

Science Writer FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 16,-Bruno Richard Hauptmann today was nearer to genuine fear and astonishment than at any time since he was put on trial as the murder-SULKING MOOD er of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.
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Notre Dame. You know why

these kids can play jootball?

No cars, no roadsters here. When you are motoring to town

in all these other colleges, here

you are either studying or

catching forward passes. There

is a great spirit that makes

Say, I am so tickled about

Jimmy Doolittle cracking the

passenger plane record. You

know, there is more flyers (real

flyers) that will tell you that

Jimmy is the greatest all around

flyer. Wiley Post told me so

Wiley is getting ready to come

across pretty soon, at 35,000 feet,

using an oxygen suit. He will

Thil Rosere.

**Banks In Session** 

Directors Are Named By

Two Institutions For

Tuesday afternoon and elected di-

the next meeting. The Peoples

Directors elected for one year by the stockholders of the Lawrence

Savings and Trust Company are: B. F. Butler, Thomas Cooper, W. H. Gillespie, Carl C. Hall. Other di-rectors who hold over are Thomas H. Hartman, W. K. Hugus, Charles

E. Johnson, Jr., C. J. Kirk, William F. Moody, E. E. McGill, Dr. S. W.

MAINE THEATRE IS

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make it in about seven hours.

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NOTRE DAME, Ind., Jan. 16.

# Chancellor Hitler Discusses Outcome Of Saar Plebiscite

This made a total of six experts who have expressed the opinion that the tight-lipped, phlegmatic German on trial for the murder of the baby wrote the ransom notes. Souder followed Cassidy to the stand. Souder said he was chief of the identification laboratory of the United States Bureau of Standard. Department of Commerce.

\*\*This made a total of six experts (EDITOR'S NOTE: Flushed with his victory in the Saar plebiscite, Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany today received Pierre J. Huss, staff correspondent of International News Service, in his villa in the Bavarian Alps, and extended the first interview he has given an American correspondent since the death of the late president Von Hindenburg placed him at the helm of complete

ards. Department of Commerce.

He had been with the bureau for nineteen years, and identifying handwriting for the past nine years.

The defense conceded his qualities as an expert.

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The defense conceded his qualities of the Saar as the same as an expert. som notes in April 1932, when he was called to the Lindbergh home. Of America to regard the plebiscite

In December 1934 he examined in December 1934 he examined he conceded writing of Hauptmann.

Souder told of degrees he had resolved to the presence of Premier Herman Wilhelm Goering high in the Bavarian Alps

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service) OBERSALZBERG, Germany, Jan. 16.—In his snow-blanketed Bavarian mountain home, Adolf Hitler, chancellor and tuehrer of Germany, to What was the purpose of this granted to an American newspaperman since his assumption of comstudy?" asked Lanigan.
"To determine the writer of the manded full equality for Germany Sitting on a glass-enclosed porch

Q.—And what was you conclusion was that one A.—My conclusion was that one vertices of a glass-enclosed porch within glimpsing distance of the A.—My conclusion was that one vertices of a glass-enclosed porch within glimpsing distance of the property of th reiterated to me in his expressive and compelling manner that actual equality only is acceptable to Germany, and that no substitute will nany, and that no substitute will affice.

Below us spread a Germany madly elebrating its victory in the Saar.

celebrating its victory in the Saar.

The Versailles treaty as a whole will once more be excoriated by him as an instrument incapable of giving peace to the world.

To the Saar's former dissidents willing to renounce their former op-position creeds, he offers full assurances and extends good will. He asks the American people to look upon the Saar plebiscite as a graphic reflection of present-day Germany.

Hitler appeared in the best of Victory Is Tonic

Victory Is Tonic Savings and Trust Company and the The Saar victory had obviously Peoples Bank of New Castle met on busiest aide, was present at the in-

# **Bandits Shoot** Bank President

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) STRETOR, Ill., Jan. 16.—Charles Bundy, 42, president of the Lenore. Ill., state bank near here, was shot and killed today by four robbers. After the shooting, the bandits fled empty-handed.

TO GIVE COLLEGE TALK
Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the seats from the floor, smashing winfirst Christian church, will discuss dows and ripping out plasterwork confidence of the younger woman. Behind a locked door, Zuckett fired three heat in the cars and provisions

### **Germany Demands** Date Be Fixed For Return Of Saar

GENEVA, Jan. 16.—Germany to-day demanded that the council of the League of Nations immediately fix a definite date, not later than one month, for return of the Saar to the Reich.

Te request came as a surprise, and members of the council prompt-ly expressed their unwillingness to do so until numerous technical questions were settled. It was understood however, that Germany would be al-

# **Sharply Divided Reactions Heard** On Earle's Speech

Democrats Warmly Praise Inaugural Address Of New Governor

REPUBLICANS SEE MANY OBJECTIONS

General Trend Of Sentiment That Governor 'Was Liberal In Promises

By G. EVERETT DOYING International News Service Staff

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.— Sharply divided reactions, following closely partisan thoughts, were expressed today on Gov. George H. Earle's inaugural message ripping into lobbyists, bankers, the "milk trust" and utilities, as echoes of Pennsylvania's first Democratic mauguration in four decades died

away.

Democratic legislative leaders, newly ascendant to power in the house and with increased senate strength, were unrestrained in their

pendents siding with the Democrats while the so-called "old guard" bloc

en in denunciation. Extreme Contrast

Extreme contrast was represented best by the comments of Senator Clarence J. Buckman, Bucks, Republican senate leader, and Rep Herbert Cohen, York, Democratic

house spokesman. "The most inflamatory speech lever heard up here," said Buckman ho has seen seven governors take

"The fearlessness with which the governor expounded the policies of his administration clearly shows the sincerity of his campaign promises, Continued On Page Two)

Kills One Daughter; Wounds Another,

**And Tries Suicide** Washington, Pa., Has Domestic Tragedy; "Too Many

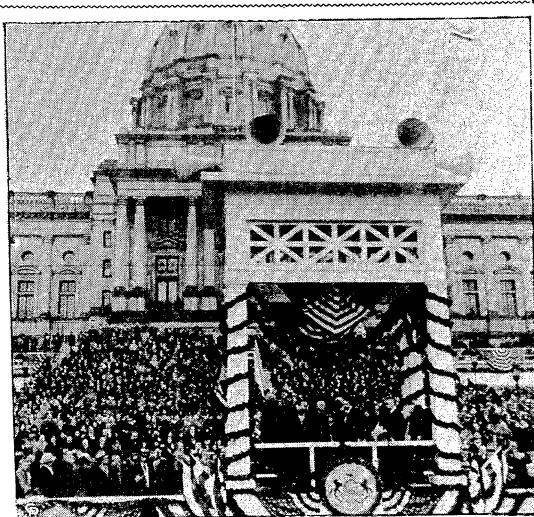
Boy Friends," Cause

father and his 16-year-old daughter all gold clause bonds, public and lay critically wounded in a hospital private, with permission to bond here today while another daughter owners to take dollar for dollar in proposed in doth of their flame. reposed in death at their flame-scarred home, victims of a domestic

tragedy brought on by "too many boy friends."
The father, Anthony Zuckett, 65, incensed because his daughters were "going out" too much, killed his eldest daughter, Sue, 22, wounded the younger, Ida, set fire to his home and then fired several shots into

his own body.
According to authorities, Zuckett. an unemployed glass worker, went to the girls' room where he upbraided them for seeing too many boy friends. Then he suddenly pulled

# AS PENNSYLVANIA'S NEW HEAD TOOK OATH OF OFFICE



This is a general view of impressive ceremonies at Harrisburg, Pa., as George H. Earle, Pennsylvania's new governor, took the oath of office. Tuesday. Earle, Pennsylvania's first Democratic governor in 40 years, declared in his inaugural address that his administration would attack the "milk trust", a "little group of all-

REAL "DEM" TUNE

# **Charges Attempt** To "Intimidate" Supreme Court

Republicans were divided, Inde- Rep. Fish Of New York, Cites Rumors That Court

> AWAIT DECISION ON GOLD MEASURE

By WILLIAM S. NEAI. International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—An attempt to "intimidate" the supreme court was charged to-day by Rep. Fish (R) of New York, who cited rumors being spread by members of congress that the court would be "packed" if it holds new deal measures

unconstitutional.

The purported plan includes naming of two "friendly" justices to the court, raising the present member-ship of nine to eleven, to overcome the votes of the so-called conserva-

tive members.
The unconfirmed rumors reported by Fish, was intensified by the importance of the \$100,000,000,000 gold cases before the court and the possibility of an adverse decision upsetting the administration monetary

program. He said the rumors were "wild talk" and designed "to influence"

the high court.
With continued speculation on the Stockholders of the Lawrence avings and Trust Company and the speles Bank of New Castle met on payment.

Relieve Tension

ne world markets and treasury (Continued On Page Two) Trains Marooned

# By Huge Blizzard

out a 32 calibre revolver and fired at Sue. Running to a window, she screamed for help while Ida attempted to wrest the weapon from her father's hands her father's hands.

(International News Service)

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 16.—Explosion of a bomb virtually wrecked the interior of the Casco Theatre the Interior of the

"Salvation" before the Y. W. C. A. and laths.

of Westminster College at a dinnermeeting in The Hillside tonight.

Police blamed the blast on labor shots into his own body and then brought from a supply house on the surrendered to police.

ONE BAND PLAYS

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—
For two and one-half hours
during the colorful Democratic inaugural parade, band
after band marched past Gov.
George H. Earle's reviewing stand playing almost every

conceivable type of tune.

But it remained for the
Johnstown American Legion hand, marching two and onehalf hours from the head of the parade, to remember the Democratic marching song. As this unit marched past, the audience swung into the chorus blaring forth from the

"Happy Days Are Here

# **South Siders** Elect Wajert

Board Of Trade Has Annual Banquet And Election On Tuesday

GEORGE L. SMITH

Complete List Of Officers Is Named For Present

John Wajert was elected president c. the South Side Board of Trade Tuesday evening in the Central Uncertainty of the outcome of the court's decision on the gold clause has caused wide price fluctuations in the world markets and transfer and trans

Other officers elected were: Joser. Frengel, vice president; Oscar Levine, secretary; James Merrilees, treasurer; Harold Lebo, financial secretary; board of directors, W. C. Druschel, 1934 president, Ivor Davis, Hartzell Huston, Councilman D. O. Davies, Maurice Markley, Benjamin Budzowski, Thomas Frank, Harry Clark, Mrs. Harry Dryschel and William Cohen. George L. Smith made a brief address during the evening.

#### **DEATH RECORD**

Mrs. Ellen Geary, 75, Mercer.

# County F.H.A. Committee Is

vise Survey In County meet Tuesday After-

noon

Members of the Executive committee of the Lawrence County Federal Housing Administration, who will supervise the activities of the F.H.A. in the district outside of New Castle, met and organized on Tuesday afternoon in the office of Director Marcus Feuchtwanger, at John W. Pattison was named

chairman, with the following on the board: Charles Morrow, Wampum; George Andrews, Enon Valley; E. O. George Andrews, Enon variety E. O. suffered today from an a Reed, Mt. Jackson; George Dean. Slippery Rock township; Philo B. inflicted by Sampson, a Rodgers, Plaingrove township; W. ported African lion that Filmore Campbell, New Wilming- him in the training cage. ton; Robert Peebles. Scott town- Holding a straight backed chair ship; Roy Wallis, Bessemer; Philip before him as a shield. Peatty was

committee were shown the setup trainer.
which has been used in New Castle Beatty was hurled across the MAKES ADDRESS in conducting the survey of im- training arena but managed to fight

# **Cabinet Members** Assume Offices

Governor Earle's Official Family On Job At State Capitol

APPOINTMENTS ARE

and inducted into office as part smart designing doesn't mean a sinof Pennsylvania's switch from a Re- gle jot, what you need is help and publican to a Democratic adminis- succor and some water that is het. tration, assumed the duties of their new offices today.

of the newly appointed department with a husky looking truck. Coupe heads named by Gov. George H or phaetan, makes no difference, it (Continued On Page Two)

# President Asks **Senate To Favor** U. S. Adherence

Special Message Is Sent To Senate By Roosevelt This  ${\bf Afternoon}$ 

URGES SENATE TO TAKE EARLY ACTION

Believes U. S. Entrance To World Court Would Be Step Towards Peace

By WM. K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. -In one of the shortest residential messages on record, President Roosevelt today asked the senate to ote American adherence to the League of Nations' World Court. Mr. Roosevelt's message was de-

livered to the senate as foes of American entry into the league court, mong them some of the adminisration's staunchest supporters on their fight against ratification.

In his brief message, the president stated that American sovereignty will in no way be affected by adherence to the court, and that by ratification the "United States has an opportunity once more to throw its weight into the scale in favor of

Text of the message follows: ... The Message.

"To the senate:

tional justice practicable and serviceable is not subject to partisan considerations. For years, Republican and Democratic administrations and party platforms alike have advocated a court of justice to which nations might voluntarily bring Now Organized their disputes for judicial decision.

"To give concrete realization to this obviously sound and thoroughthis obviously sound and thorough ly American policy, I hope that at Directors Who Will Super- and consent to the adherence by the United States to the protocol of signature of the statute of the permanent court of industrial justice, dated December 16, 1920, the proto-

# Clyde Beatty Is **Injured By Lion**

(International News Service) ROCHESTER, Ind., Jan. 16. Clyde Beatty, wild animal trainer suffered today from an assortment of cuts, fractured ribs and bruises inflicted by Sampson, a newly imported African lion that attacked

Cox. Volant: Charles McIlwain. Ell-putting the black maned lion port; W. P. Walton. Hickory town-through a few simple tricks at the ship.
The members of the executive mal suddenly charged the noted

### **Arthur Mometer**



auto and gone down to see a show QUICKLY RATIFIED little recking of the weather and find your bus is frozen from the bumper to the end, that's the time HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—Demo-cratic cabinet officials, confirmed by the Republican controlled senate a priend. That's the time when Makes no difference what the model new offices today.

In less than an hour after the if its froze, you're out of luck, and inaugural parade ended, all but one you welcome some blust stranger Mrs. Adda Elizabeth Appli, 26, Earle had received unanimous sen-denburg, R. D. I.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Gibson, 69, Colum
Mrs. Exclyn B. Gibson, 69, Colum
Mrs. Evelyn B. Gibson, 69, Columchilly, thirty-one.

# MORE BIG R. W. D. PROJECTS ARE NEEDED Thanks, Folks!

# Large Projects

Relief Workers Are Completing Present Projects Employing Large Numbers

#### MORE IMPROVEMENTS MUST BE STARTED

Within a very short time there will be a need for RWD projects in New Castle that will employ a large number of men. The present large projects are being wound up and with their com-pletion hundreds of men will be thrown back onto the relief lists. As it is, there are men being laid off at the present time due to the fact that projects are being com-pleted and no new projects of size

Rural avenue is nearly through, and this employs a large number of men. Cascade street is getting to-wards the place when it will need fewer men and these projects has had about 1100 men employed on it. Hence the need for projects that will utilize hand labor in large num-

are being sponsored to take their

#### Projects Suggested

A number of projects have been suggested, all of them good if they will only be put in. One is the paving of streets with macadam, the work to be done by the RWD and the materials to be paid for by property holders. This would result in many streets being paved at a cost of \$1 or \$1.50 per front foot, instead of the \$8 per front foot charged for brick or concrete. There are many dirt streets in the city which do not

of macadam being ideal for them.
It has been suggested that Taylor street might be reduced to grade Mill street and Washington street. It never was done because the Har-mony street car lines ran down the street. They have been removed and the way is open. The grade on Taylor street is the easiest of any of the connecting streets. This project would employ a number of men. Scheele, Llanerch; Secretary of Property and Supplies, Arthur Cole-

Other Suggestions Another street that has been suggested for grading is the one lead-

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akeside Peas . . . 2 cans 39c OPEN EVENINGS.

Weideman Peas . . . 2 cans 33c

ing from Neshannock avenue exten-sion up to the Oak Park district. This would divert funeral traffic from down town streets and High-Must Be Added and paving the streets that oring the motor traffic from Cascade street down across the Paper Mill bridge and permit funerals from

is also suggested.

Other suggestions are that streets that are now unopened could be opened, thus saving taxpayers a large amount of money and provid-ing for a day when the streets will be needed.

The suggestions set down here are nerely an example of what has been offered. Any of them are good but something definite will have to be done by the various political sub-divisions if the men now at work are o be kept at work.

Projects cannot be originated by the RWD, they can merely be approved by them, and hence the necessity for the political sub-divisions providing the projects.

#### CABINET MEMBERS ASSUME OFFICES

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Revenue H. Edgar Barnes, Philadelphia unavailable late yesterday, was to be sworn in today.

Cabinet At Work Most of the new cabinet members already were at work, particularly Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, of Punxsutawney, who took over the heavy duty of drafting administration bills for quick intro-duction in the legislature.

The new cabinet members are Secretary of the Commonwealth David L. Lawrence, Pittsburgh; Adjutant General Frederick B. Kerr, Clearfield; Insurance Commissioner Owen B. Hunt, Philadelphia; Secretary of Banking Luther A. Harr, Philadelphia; Secretary of Agriculture J. Hansell French, Collegeville; Secretary of Forests and Waters Ralph M. Bashore, Pottsville; Secre-tary of Mines Michael J. Hartneady, Hazleton; Secretary of Highways Warren Van Dyke, Harrisburg; Secretary of Health Edith McBride Dexter, Sharon—only woman ap-pointee; Secretary of Labor and Industry Edward N. Jones, Pittsburgh; Secretary of Welfare J. Evans

#### HAUPTMANN SHOWS SYMPTOMS OF FEAR AS TRIAL PROGRESSES

grove, Corry.

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when he obviously attempted

But it was not until today, or litical attitude?"

"I began my battle for Germany

"I began my battle for Germany But it was not until today, or intical attitude:
maybe, yesterday, that Hauptmann's
sense of "omnipotence," which actually was the basis of his so-called
calm or stolidity, was really shaken.
people," Hitler said. "The number It had taken him all that time to discover that the state was more than merely boasting when Attorthan merely boasting when Attorney General Wilentz told the jury
ney Gen he would "prove" that Hauptmann wrote all the ransom notes, and the ransom note writer's posparty adherence of some kind? No,

carpenter in the electric chair.

overwhelmingly incriminating evidence in the handwriting exhibits.

other or remain fixed on the expert currently naming him as the ran-

#### IF YOUR **BREATH HAS** A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we cat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of his decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we cat too much, our ble juice can't digest it. What is the his juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 34, of our food decays in our fisets of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

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#### CHANCELLOR HITLER DISCUSSES OUTCOME OF SAAR PLEBISCITE

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terview. Dr. Otto Dietrich, press chief of the Nazi party, also was there, as well as Dr. Karl Boemer, East Side and Croton to reach Oak
Park by that route.

Improvement of North Mercer
Street from Sheridan to Englewood
Inches as well as Dr. Karl Boemer,
head of the Press Department of
Cultural Chief Alfred Rosenberg's
foreign political office.

Hitler greeted me in the doorway and shook my hand, asking immediately whether I needed an automobile for my return. I replied that Boemer and I had come by sleigh despite a snowstorm and thorough-ly enjoyed the magnificent view of

the Bavarian Alps.

It took an hour to climb the thousand feet from Berchtesgaden to Hitler's home. It is perched on the mountainside, flush with a small road. A lone steel-helmeted S. S. guard in a white bear-skin, warned of our coming by the sound of our sleigh-bells, inquired into our business and immediately allowed us to

The brief moment of waiting was sufficient to glimpse the panoramic scenery and we were conducted into the house by Hitler's adjutant, Wilhelm Brueckner.

Away from the iron-bound for-

mality of the Wilhelmstrasse, the chancellor seems completely at ease. In his Alpine home, he made his guests feel equally at home with himself.

He laughed heartily with Goering over some incidents I related to him concerning the Saar, where I spent four days including last Sunday, when the fateful vote was cast. Both he and Goering were eager for improssions the state of the same cast. for impressions brought from there

by a neutral observer.

"But what do you think of the plebiscite results, Herr Reichschancellor?" I asked finally.

Plebiscite Result

"The plebiscite result," he said, "fills me as well as every single one of my collaborators with everlasting pride for the German people. "It is at the same time a subsequent condemnation of the Versailles treaty that is of veritable his-torical importance. For in this

treaty, this territory was torn away from Germany with the assertion that in it lived 150,000 Frenchmen. "After 15 years of mastery by the League of Nations, that is to say indeed by France, it has been established that not 150,000, but hardly 2,000 Frenchmen live in this terri-

tory.
"In any one thousand Saar inhabitants, one does not find even four Frenchmen. Can one be astonished that a treaty which was built upon such untrue arguments cannot bring to mankind happiness and

blessing."
"Well," I asked, "will the social Democrats, communists and other Saar inhabitants as well as nonto Nazis who may have voted for Gerdisguise his handwriting after his many have anything to fear in the

session of the baby's sleeping suit they all at one time belonged to therefore would place the German some sort of movement.

"Painfully and slowly they were won over to the National Socialist The notoriously impassive prisoner does not fidget or tremble as the state continues to point out the state continues to point out the of our people we will not give up

On the contrary he sits more immobile than ever.

But his eyes flit anxiously from one handwriting comparison to another or remain fixed on the expert.

Thus we have succeeded in dissolving the German parties which fought ing the German parties which fought of the contrary he was a sked what an individual was in the earlier days but only what he wants to be today.

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Thus we have asked what an individual was in the earlier days but only what he wants to be today.

Thus we have asked what an individual was in the earlier days but only what he wants to be today.

Thus we have succeeded in dissolving the contrary he wants to be today.

"In this unity of the German peothere are living today former communists and former adherents of sion by disclaiming that serious conthe Centrists (Catholics), engaged in sideration was being given to return a common struggle for the national the dollar to its old gold value. Such

Relations With France.

"You declared, Herr Reichskanzler. that after the Saar question was settled the last obstacle to friendly relations with France will have been removed. Have you in mind, in view of your constant pursuance of this goal in the interest of world peace, a concrete plan?"

Hitler looked at me square in the eves and set himself as for a sudden and determined battle.

"I have often declared," he said

with heightening voice and doubled fist, "that after the return of the Saar, Germany will not put before France any other territorial claims.
"I now before the whole world wait 21 years. in an obligatory sense repeat this declaration.

"This is historically seen a heavy renunciation which I state herewith in the name of the German people. I do it in order that through this most heavy sacrifice we may con-tribute to the peace of Europe. More one cannot ask from Ger-

Hitler paused as if gathering fresh preath and then continued: "It is now up to the rest of the

world to follow the example of such a decision. But neither I nor the protocol of signature of the statute new German Reich will ever consent to diminution of the rights of our people. We shall always be peaceloving but under no circumstances whatever at the cost of our honor. "We are willing to make a great sacrifice, but we will never renounce our independence.

"We reject every definition between oral and material equality, for there is only one equality, and that is the right of a sovereign state and nation. When the world recognizes this, then we shall not need great



plans for stabilization of peace in

"A last question, Herr Reichskanzler. Have you, after your great Saar victory, anything to say of particuinterest to the people of Amer-

"I have only one single plan to put before the American nation," he said. "Millions of American citizens have heard and read for years and particularly during the last few months about the Saar question just the opposite of that which was manifested in the free and open plebiscite.

I would be happy if one would recognize this order and also that not one word should be believed in the future of the professional and international fountain-poisoners and agitators amongst our emigrants. "In the same manner as they lied about the Saar, so they lie about

Germany, and therewith mislead practically the whole world. "The American people should believe only what eye-witnesses say bout Germany and as many Amercans as possible should come to us to build their own picture of this

state whose regime today is support-

ed by the largest majority imaginable." The parting was as informal as my arrival, with both Hitler and Goering assuring us a car would be at our disposal for the long passage down the mountains in case of need. Bells tolled gently in Berchtesgaden as we left the cottage behind.

#### SHARPLY DIVIDED REACTIONS HEARD ON EARLE'S SPEECH

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took issue with Buckman, however expressing belief that many Republicans were in accord with the new executive's ideas for a new conception of human rights under the traditional system of profit and private ownership.

they felt Governor Earle promised more than he could deliver, thus opening the way to future disappointment to his followers. Others expressed the belief the new executive bit the hand that feeds by "cracking down" on bankers while at the same time admitting the necessity of constitutional revision to permit flotation of state bonds.

She was the widow of Michael

and the administration, with Democratic appointees heading every state department except the fiscal offices and internal affairs, faced the difficult financial and social problems ahead.

Governor Earle already was at delivered within 15 days, in which ne will divulge his tax suggestions for raising the \$225,000,000 in new revenues estimated to be needed for the next blennium, and on other John Pfeil Funeral pressing problems.

Both houses on the legislature were in recess until Monday night to permit committees to study the irst influx of bills, which sent 200 proposed measures into senate and house hoppers. House committees abandoned plans to meet today, de-ciding instead to return to the capitol early Monday for that purpose. Workmen began their task of

tearing down the inaugural stands, Mr. McClelland Funeral great a political upheaval as Pennsylvania ever has seen.

#### TO "INTIMIDATE" SUPREME COURT cemetery.

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officials hastened to relieve the tentate, the new Reich.

"Part of this Reich, however, is action and the treasury experts do Saar territory, and part of our people are its inhabitants."

I then put a vital question:

not believe such a proposal would win quick enactment because of the general inclination in congress toward inflation.

"I hope the supreme court of the United States will uphold its splen-did tradition of impartiality and time honored attitude of non-partisanship and determine all new deal measures on the merits of each case, whether there is a violation of the constitution or not," said Fish.
Under the claim that abrogation of the gold clause is invalid holders

of bonds who appealed to the supreme court, demand \$1.69 in currency for each \$1 of bond value. The moratorium proposal, would enable bondholders to take payment if they accepted dollar for dollar. If they demand more they would have to

#### PRESIDENT ASKS SENATE TO FAVOR U. S. ADHERENCE

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col for the revision of the statute of the permanent court of international justice, dated September 14, 1929, and the protocol for the accession of the United States of America to the the permanent court of interna-ional justice, dated September 14, 1929, all of which were submitted to the senate December 10, 1930. .

"I urge that the senate's consen feat or to delay the objective of ad-

"The sovereignty of the United States will be in no way diminished or jeopardized by such action. At this period in international relationships, when every act is of moment to the future of world peace, the United States has an opportunity once more to throw its weight into the scale in favor of peace.
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

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#### Deaths of the Day

Funeral services for Charles Mc-Clelland, North Beaver township, were held Tuesday at two p. m. at the Westfield Presbyterian church, with a host of friends and relatives paying their last respects to one whom they had loved in life.

The officiating clergymen were the Rev. George Neill, pastor of the Bethel United Presbyterian church, and the Rev. D. C. Schnebly of the Mahoning Presbyterian church. Honorary palibearers were mem-

bers of the session of the Westfield Presbyterian church: C. A. Stewart, W. F. Fullerton, W. J. Dout, W. R. Clark and J. H. McGlelland. Active pallbearers were John Long, Willis Gleghorn, J. W. Brewster, Harry Ehle, J. C. Wallace and Dale Fullerton.

Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Adda Elizabeth Appli. Mrs. Adda Elizabeth Appli, aged 26, wife of William C. Appli, Eden-

Memorial hospital Tuesday, January 15, at 2:30 p. m. from complications following an operation. She was born at Edenburg February 15, 1908, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. and Mary Maitland Seamans, and had lived in the same locality all her life. She was a mem-

ber of the Edenburg Christian She is survived by her husband; two sons, William Louis and Robert Alvin, and a daughter, Sally Lou; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B Seamans; four brothers, Jerry H., John C., Fred C. and Charles H. Seamans, and a sister, Hazel A. Seamans, all of Edenburg.

Funeral services will be held Frilay, January 18, at the home, Edenburg R. D. 1, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. D. P. Shaffer, former pastor Privately some Republicans said will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen Geary. Mrs. Ellen Geary, aged 75, who had lived on Neshannock avenue, anybody since the white-haired Althe past few months, coming here from Mercer, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Geary of Mercer, who died two years

He also noted common misspellings The capitol city appeared comparatively deserted today as its population dwindled down to normal cer, where she had lived many years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Brown of Greenville and Miss Helene Geary of this city; and two sons. William at home and Leo of Parkers

Landing. Funeral services will be held Fri-Governor Earle already was at day, January 18, at 10 a.m. from work on his budget message, to be the All Saints church, Mercer. with hey chatted. the Rev. Fr. Denis O'Mahoney of-ficiating . Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Funeral services for John Pfeil, a. m., and Defense Attorney Pope Union township, were conducted cross-examined Souder. Tuesday afternoon from the home, with the Rev. W. Scott Ingersoll of the Edenburg Methodist church officiating.

Craig, G. L. Lockhart, Clarence Rod-gers and W. J. Tindal.

tearing down the inaugural stands, erected only a few days ago, past which a pageant of victorious Democrats filed in parade for three hours after the inaugural—the last visible reminder of the climax of as a political unbeaval as Pennagera, political unbeaval as Pennagera, a political unbeaval as Pennagera, which odist Episcopal church. Avenue Methodist Episcopal church

Clem Parker, Edward Foster, Oliver West, Paul Kuth and Mr. Silvan.

Mr. Rodgers Funeral Funeral services for Richard Rod gers, who died in Princeton, W. Va. were conducted from the home o his son, J. N. Rodgers, 416 Meyer avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, was in charge.

vocal numbers, "Saved By Grace' and "Beautiful Home," were rendered by Mrs. Harry Barnes. Pallbearers were J. N. M Pallbearers were J. N. McCandless, James A. McWilliams, T. H. Stright, Gene Clark, Frank Rodgers and Ira Blair. Interment was made

During the services two touching

in Oak Park cemetery. Mrs. Evelyn B. Gibson Mrs. Evelyn B. Gibson, widow of George Gibson, died at her home in Columbiana, O., this morning, after a two years' illness of complications.

Mrs. Gibson came to Columbiana O., eight years ago from North Beaver township, where she had resided for many years. She was born in Enon Valley, September 20, 1865 the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John L. Verchtold, of Columbiana,

#### O.; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Wilbur Gray, of East Palestine, and Mrs. Lydia Strohecker, of Enon Val-

ley, and William Clark, of North Beaver township. Funeral services will take place Friday afternoon at 1:30 from her

home in Columbiana, with burial in

Valley View cemetery, New Castle.

#### J. F. McCullough Funeral.

Funeral services for the late J. F. McCullough, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Ritchie Funeral Home. The Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Highland U. P. church, was in charge. Friends of the deceased, acted pallbearers. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

#### SIXTH EXPERT IN TRIAL SAYS BRUNO WROTE ALL NOTES

(Continued From Page One) ngs, also wrote the ransom docu-

nents! Souder produced charts to illustrate how he had reached his opinion. Holding up one chart he burg R. D. 1. died in the Jameson said:

"Briefly, I call your attention to the departure of this writing from normal handwriting. I call your at-tention to the 'D', the 'S', and the

He pointed out no individual ever makes two letters precisely the same, but that there were differences between some of the letters written by Hauptmann they were enough alike to show all were writ-ten by the same individual.

Speaking in quick, precise phrases, Souder pointed out the strange N', the common downward stroke of the pen on the final 'E' of some words, the queer construction of "you" and other characteristics common to the writing in both Hauptmann's scrip and the ransom let-

The jury followed the testimony of the expert closely. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh gave rapt at-

Hauptmann, in a cold, sulking mood, seemed more disturbed by bert S. Osborn took the stand Monday. Souder introduced charts showing unusual construction of letters in both Hauptmann's penmanship

and that of the extortion letters.

such as "hte" for "the Frederick A. Pope began to crossxamine Souder.

The windows were opened to ventilate the crowded and stuffy courtilate. G. F. Perelman, Adolph Green, W. W. Duff, John A. Butler, John D. Kenroom. room. nedy.

The directors then met and elect-Souder remained in the witness

## DRUNKEN WALKER

DIES; DRIVER FREE Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery. Pallbearers were J. R. death of William L. Smith, 51, of Cemter township, who was killed January 5, was attributed by a cor-oner's jury today to his "over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages." The jury was told that Smith staggered into the side of an automobile driven by Everett Stamm, of Graham terrace. The verdict read: "We find from the evidence, Wil-

liam L. Smith came to his death as the result of his condition, said was in charge.
Pallbearers were Edward Lowers,
Gence in alcoholic beverages." Stamm

#### COUNTY F. H. A. COMMITTEE IS NOW ORGANIZED

(Continued From Page One) securing and applying loans, and

hey were highly enthusiastic over the project. tle Mutual Building and Loan company, was named treasurer of the county executive committee. Clark serves in a like capacity for the city executive committee.



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#### STOCKHOLDERS OF BANKS IN SESSION Townsend Plan

(Continued From Page One)

Perry, F. A. Schulz and George T. Weingartner. A brief recess was declared just as Pope started to question Souder. During the recess Hauptmann and his wife, Anna, talked animatedly. Their faces lit up with smiles as They chatted.

Weingattie:

Directors elected by the Peoples Bank of New Castle are J. F. Genkinger. John W. Hutton. Joseph Hannon. W. A. Eakin, Max Ludwig, They chatted.

They chatted. J. E. White, D. D. Valiensi, A. L. Thayer, George McKenzie, J. F.

chair during the recess.

Court was reconvened at 11:15 dent. Adolph Green; vice presidents. Joseph Hannen, John W. Hutton, James A. Taylor; cashier, John D. Kennedy: assistant cashier, Fred C. Duff, and solicitor, H. A. Wilkison. If you lend a dead-beat the money and absurd." It is ridiculous

to get an education, it isn't the loss that hurts but the knowledge that

The bill, embodying a plan to pay persons over 60 years \$200 a month. was introduced by Rep. McGroarty (D) California.

"If the ways and means committee remained in session six months it couldn't devise enough taxes to raise the money to pay 8,000,000 people \$200 a month." said Rep.

(International News Service)

townsend \$24,000,000.000 a year old

age pension plan was introduced in the house today and was immediate-

ly assailed as "ridiculous and absurd."

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SHOWER FOR TEACHER

At the home of Miss Mary Shaf-

fer, 425 Meyer avenue, Tuesday eve-

Lusk as the associate hostesses.

Margaret Kamerer presided over the business session after Genevieve Johns had conducted devotionals.

Mrs. C. F. Flannery, assistant teacher of the class, was honored on the occasion of her birthday, the

girls giving her a shower of color-ful hankies in remembrance of the

Sewing and games featured the evening, with dainty refreshments

February 4, the girls will meet at the home of Jane Young, 734 East Washington street, with Dorothy

Depp and Polyne Parker as asso-

Of interest to the local women, Ars. G. G. Stitzinger and Mrs.

Charles Greer and others in this vicinity who expect to attend

uncheon event given at the White

House in Washington, D. C., for the

Chautauqua's Women's club, Jan-

announced for that day.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker, presi-

uary 21. is the speakers' program

dent of the Chautauqua club; Mrs.

retary of Labor Frances Perkins,

Dinsmore Class Installs

Installation of 1935 officers mark-

week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Book. Hillcrest avenue.

arer, and Elizabeth Morrow, secre-

Harry C. Dinsmore. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christie and Miss Jean Raney.

The class will meet next on February 11 in the Norwood avenue

home of the teacher, Mr. Dinsmore.

Aid-A-Gi Club. Miss Tillie Solomon of Pollock ave-

nue proved a charming hostess on

MANY SPEAKERS AT



#### DINNER-BRIDGE FOR

### ECKENROAD HOME

The small tables were set for 19 guests, including several visitors. At ation of Women's club, of which dicards, the attractive favors were vision, the hostess is chairman. The captured by Mrs. W. K. Hugus, and David Long who won the club awards. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Gil-

At the noon hour, an appetizing luncheon was served at small tables. daintily appointed. Mrs. C. F. Ham-

Afternoon hours were devoted to

Mr. Nocera is in the United States with attractive handkerchiefs. performed recently. vy. Mr. and Mrs. Nocera plan to

Miss Elizabeth McCague, of Pittsburgh, was expected to arrive this evening for a ten-day visit with club.

January 29. Miss Rose Sacripant, of by way of the East Appendix of Pinehurst, N. C., Savannah, Ga., Miami, Orlando and St. Petersburg. Mrs. C. E. Trainor, of Lincoln ave-

### AFTERNOON TEA AT

In the Fairfield avenue residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walte: Braham. fairs planned for the current week. Tuesday evening, associates in the lome of Mrs. W. C. Ecken-Unexpected club enjoyed an excelroad, of Fairfield avenue Guests will be members of the

finance department of the Federhour is 3 o'clock.

#### BEATRICE ARONSON TO MARRY BROOKLYN MAN and Dorothy Sowash.

Miss Beatrice Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Aronson, of 209 Boyles avenue, who is now a resident of 2941 Ocean Parkway dent of 2941 Ocean Parkway. Brooklyn, N. Y., and David Ferber, an accountant of 3035 Fourth street. Brooklyn, will be married in New York Sunday, January 20.

Mr. Ferber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferber, of Brooklyn. It is expected that the young couple will visit in this city during their honeymoon.

#### Amity Club

Delightful hospitality was discards, the pretty favors falling to Mrs. Etta Wian and Mrs. C. F. Hammond. The next gathering will be in two weeks, the hosiess to be another two weeks, the hosiess to be another two weeks. pensed in the home of Miss Yolanda Carney, of Gilmore street, Tuesday club gathered for their regular

nounces the marriage of her son control of the features of the control of the features of the control of the features of the f Burgo with a huge red heart filled

At an appropriate time, the hostess served dainty refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Strayer, of Misses Rose and Mary Chill were Winter avenue, left today for a Misses Rose and Mary Chill were Winter avenue, left today for a special guests. On Tuesday evening, motor trip to Florida. They will go January 29, Miss Rose Sacripant, of by way of the east coast, stopping

(Additional Society On Page Six)

#### TAU DELTA CLASS MRS. A. J. RANDLES IS SPEAKER AT TEA

The members of the Kate A. Hill Missionary Society were most gracious hostesses Tuesday evening at a tea party in the parlors of the Second United Presbyterian church when women from the four United Presbyterian churches of the city

Miss Eleanor Smith presided at Miss Eleanor Shifti pleated.
the meeting and introduced Mrs. A.
J. Randles, of Pittsburgh, wife of
the former pastor of the Second
church, who gave a most interesting lecture on "Seed Corn" the mission study book of India, written by Mrs. Irene C. Mercer, missionary, with many stereopticon views to illus-

At the close of the program the women were served dainty refreshments from a tea table attractively appointed in yellow and white with ellow mums arranged in a centeryellow mums arranged in a centerpiece, flanked by yellow tapers in
crystal holders. Mrs. Chester Minnick and Mary Martin poured, while
Marian Campbell and Martha
Hanna served.
The committee of the evening ingluded Fleaner Smith Mildred Zah-

cluded Eleanor Smith, Mildred Zahniser, Ruth Weir, Margaret Reeher

Queen Esthers Meet Members of the Queen Esther Society of the Croton Avenue M. E. church met in the home of Miss Elma Wright, of Butz street, for their monthly meeting last evening. The associate hostesses were Misses Bettelou Kenehan, Lucille Braby

and Ruth Hough.

The meeting was called to order the general federation, and Dr. Arthur E. Bester, Chautauqua president, will all be heard, as will Section, will all be heard, as will Section 1. by Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, president, and the devotionals were in charge of Wanda Wynder. Seventeen answered roll call, and

three new members were admitted.
Pauline Ehart, Dorothy Shetrom and Olive Van Horn.
The lesson was in charge of Mrs.
Charles E. Allen, with Wanda Wyn. der, Alma Smith, Bettelou Kenehan and Ruth Hough, assisting with the

Local Man Weds.

Mrs. Margaret Nocera of 1103 South Jefferson street, today nounces the marriage of her son a fearry, who is residing in Los Antales.

Club gathered for their regular dramatization.

A social period was then enjoyed with various games and music furnishing the diversions. Later, the Nose Sacripant and Miss Mary hostess, assisted by Mrs. M. L. Jordan, who is residing in Los Antales.

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Harold Ramsey became president, succeeding Jay Rudolph. Others assuming officers were Ruth Horton, vice president; Grace Ingham, treas-

On Southern Trip

route.

ing bridge. Prizes were won by Gert-rude Saul and Dorothy Levine. De-licious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother and sister. Out of town guests were present from Sharon and Akron. AUTO RACER. (Below) Bill The next meeting will be held on Monday evening. January 28. in the home of the Misses Adele and Har-Cummings, brilliant winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile riet Wolfe, South Mercer street. Speed Classic, says: "Any time I'm 'all in,' I know Sew For Red Cross that Camels will give me a 'lift' in energy. I smoke them steadily, too, because Camels will never jangle the nerves."

tasty lunch.

The American Home Department of the Federation of Women's clubs, of the rederation of women's cause, meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. R. McGeorge, of Highland avenue, sewed for the Red Cross. avenue, sewed for the Red Cross.

A quantity of new material was cut into sheets which the members will finish and return later. Mrs. Thomas J. Lindsey, department chairman, presided. The next meet ble, Jackson avenue, ing will take place the third Tuesday in February at the home of McGowen bostess. day in February, at the home of Mrs. George C. White. Delaware

Daughters To Quilt will meet in the City building all Blaine street day Thursday to quilt.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB PRESENTS -Third lecture of Current Events, road. The Field of Science," conducted by The Field of Science, conducted by Dr. Wallace McCormick and Dr. Theo. McMillon. Highland U. P. Christian church, Thursday, Jan. 17th, at 8 church, Thursday, Jan. 17th, at 8 church, Course tickets honored. Andrews, met in the church parlor Tuesday evening for a business and Without ticket, admission 35c. Eventual assession. erybody welcome.

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#### TEACHER ENTERTAINS CLASS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilkison, Park avenue, were hosts at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening when 34 members of Mr. Wilkison's class of ning, the members of the Tau Delta class of the Epworth Methodist church were entertained with the Highland United Presbyterian church were guests. Geraldine Gilmore and Mildred

Two long tables were arranged in Two long tables were arranged in the living and dining rooms of the home and prettily appointed for the delicious menu, served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy F. Contest. way, Mrs. Maynard Wilson, Mrs. Russell Tate and Miss Katharine Dickson.

An informal evening of games and music followed dinner.

#### INSTALL OFFICERS FOR SERVICE STAR

A most delicious tureen dinner in the dining room of the Legion Home the dining room of the Legish Avenue North Jefferson street, interested the members of the Service Star Legion Tuesday evening as a pre-liminary to the installation of the officers for the coming year. WHITE HOUSE AFFAIR

Flags and potted plants were art-fully arranged on the tables and a delicious menu was served. An hon-ored guest was Mrs. Lucy Caldwell,

state president, of Swissvale.
At conclusion of dinner the installation ceremony was held, Mrs. Caldwell acting as installing officer, with Mrs. Evelyn Woods as installing marshal. Miss Anna Patterson was welcomed as a new memterson was welcomed as a new mem-

Mrs. Caldwell gave a splendid talk Grace Morrison Poole, president of for the good of the order, and greetings were brought by Mrs. Ruth Connor, president of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, and Mrs. Emma Woods. Lovely corsages were presented the outgoing and incoming presidents. Mrs. Lucey Wooley and Mrs. Hattie Nowling, by Mrs. Mamie Stapleton Ryan, while the past specific was presented Mrs. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota. Mrs. Poole will

president's pin was presented Mrs.
Wooley by Mrs. Caldwell.
Appointed officers installed were ed the regular monthly meeting of the Harry C. Dinsmore Bible class of the First U. P. church, held this most in the house of Mrs. Appointed officers in Mrs. Eleanor Runkle, n Nellie Nowling, guard. Mrs. Eleanor Runkle, musician, and

1926 Ki Nu. Mrs. Thomas Vallely, East Washington street.

O., Mrs. Pearl Muder, East Main street. F. O. F., Mrs. Anna Johnson, Wilnington avenue.

Art club, Mrs. C. Ed. Smith, hostess at 2503 Highland avenue.

O. F. B., Mrs. Homer C. Brown. Following the business period a social time came and at a late hour the hostess, Mrs. Book, served a North Mulberry street. Les Brig-ettes, Delores Gould, Guests for the evening were Mrs.

Elizabeth street. West Side, Mrs. Richard Hannon, Mahoningtown road. Quad, Miss Janet Weddell,

Wilmington avenue.

Re Delta Deck, Mrs. C. P. Walther, Garfield avenue.

I. W. T., Mrs. Myrtle Burdette.

Marshall avenue.

Octova, Mrs. Burton Taylor, Ne-Monday evening when she received the members of the Aid-A-Gi club. The hours were whiled away play-

shannock avenue. K. O. F., Mrs. Kenneth Lockhart Euclid avenue. Junior Woman's club, Miss Geraldine Turk, Maryland avenue.
Singles and Doubles, Mrs. A.

Pearson Furst, Rhodes Place. Five W., Mrs. Philip Winter, Martin street.

Highland Book., Mrs. H. D. Mc-Goun, Lincoln avenue.
Colonial, Mrs. Anthony Scarbo. Huev street Iona, Mrs. George Carr, Delaware

avenue. Cour-lo-Chee, Mrs. Earl White, Croton avenue. B. W. R., annual dinner, Elks club.

Amerita, Mrs. Nicholas George, o. M. K., Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, Liberty street. E. M. M. club, Mrs. James Trum-

J. F. F. club, local tea room, Ellen McGowan, hostess. Lotus kensington, Mrs. W. H. Britton, Walnut street. Kard Klub, Mrs. S. S. Kirk, Liberty street. Mrs. Edward Mayberry,

Ten Ivory, Mrs. Mabel Mastrangelo, South Mill street. H. S. P., Nellie Simons, Pulaski

social session. Plans were made for a silver tea

and the committee, Betty Jane Davis, Marian Book, Mary Jane Wright and Elwyn Lee, were named to make

the arrangements.
Refreshments were served by the committee, Betty Jane Davis, Catherine Peters. Dorothy Bevan and Hazel Emery.
Special guests were Betty Hannon and Edith Cavill.

Citizenship Meeting Mrs. P. O. Elder, Moody avenue, was hostess to the members of the citizenship department of the New Castle Woman's Club Tuesday aft-

ernoon.
"Prominent American Women"
and "Women in Politics" were discussed by the members.

The subject for the February 12 meeting will be "Selective Sterili-Pageant Club

Members of the Pageant Club will

meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Emma McKissick, Neshannock avenue, with Mrs. Mar-

aret Sherbine as associate hostess.

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## MEETS AT CASTLEWOOD

EMANON EIGHT CLUB

Delightful hospitality was ex-ended associates of the Emauon Eight club Tuesday evening at the home of Edna Myers, who enter-tained in her home at Castlewood. nome of Edna Myers, who entertained in her home at Castlewood.

Bridge held the attention of the guests, prizes for honor scores being captured by Gladys Houk and Pauline Myers. At conclusion of play the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Myers, served a delicious repast. The small tables were prettily re-arranged for this were prettily re-arranged for this part of the program.

#### At Truby Home

At the Winter avenue home of Miss Harriet Truby, Tuesday evening, members of the C. B. T. S. club were delightfully entertained. The time was spent with needlework and chat, with radio music contributing additional pleasure. Miss Matilda Chapman was a special guest. Delicious refreshments were served later by the hostess and her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Harlan.

> Queen Esther Auxiliary Tuesday evening 38 members of

presided at the business session.

Joel Parker of Gary, Ind., a former member, was a special guest.

Past Chief's Club

Plans were completed for their next meeting, to take place on February 5, with Pauline Myers, hos-

#### Penny Bingo St. Andrew's Church

LONG AVE. and BELMONT ST. THURSDAY, JAN. 17th Play Starts at 8.

CHICKEN DINNER FIRST CHRISTIAN Church THURSDAY

ing, after which Miss Neva Moore most hospitably Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand. Mrs. Ray Robinson gave a splendid book review, after which Mrs. Omar C. Mauck and Mrs. Stephen oner, with Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson oner Williams Sowach as associate Hutnick presented a one-act com-edy, "The Trip to New York". Mrs hostesses.

The afternoon was spent informally discussing activities of the cr-

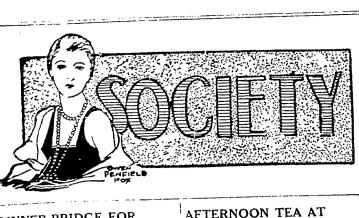
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### UNEXPECTED CLUB

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fillan, who were among the guests, and Mrs. H. M. Kirk.

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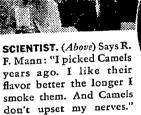
Vempo is a strictly original name of particular inferest to the mem-bers chosen by the former Kard Klub for a new cognomen for the organization, at the regular meeting Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. S. S. Turk, on Liberty street.

visit here within the next few weeks. At Trainor Home

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#### CENTENARY OF MARK TWAIN

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT on Tuesday pressed a golden key I in Washington to light a memorial beacon erected on the bank of the Mississippi river at Hannibal, Missouri, where Mark Twain spent his boyhood days. It was during his steamboat apprenticeship on this famous river that he adopted the pen name which was to become known throughout the world.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens made a reputation as a writer—those sad beings who measure life and pare it to the minimum. I can that will endure. In his writings and in his personality he became an American institution. Not everyone appreciates the the sour and calculating faces. The Twain brand of humor, but it has appealed to the multitude, and world may need them. The world, it Twain brand of humor, but it has appeared to the mututude, and well may be, could not do without there was a time when the mere mention of his name would them. When the great moment bring forth anticipatory laughs.

His "Life on the Mississippi" and his "Innocents Abroad" were popular, but there were touches of coarseness in both of them and a tendency to flippancy and irreverence that jarred rensibilities of many readers.

Two of his boys' books, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry me that smiling Cheerful Liar, who the sensibilities of many readers.

Finn," have long since been accepted as classics and some of his later works justify his inclusion in the literary Hall of Fame.

#### AN OPTIMISTIC GROUP

The 1935 model automobiles which are being displayed at the 'style shows,' if we may so designate the displays, are evidence that the motor vehicle manufacturers have not permitted economic conditions to interrupt their quest for improvements.

The auto-manufacturing industry is probably the most optimistic group in the country. Even when the depression was at its height, or perhaps we should

say depth, the manufacturers never gave way to pessimism. They continually sought methods of improving their cars, both in

performance and in appearance. They succeeded, and increased their output. The indications are

their optimism is going to bring them big financial rewards.

#### OLD-FASHIONED HOME

Atter 37 years on the bench listening to tales of domestic troubles, Judge John J. Brady of Albany on his retirement offers a plea for the old-fashioned home headed by the proper sort of parents. In the last analysis it comes down to the parents, he says, despite all the talk of "modernity," with too much speed in arriving at vital decisions lurking in the background.

The judge does not think the fault lies wholly with the children. There are too many hasty marriages and lack of proper mating. There is too much "temperament"—an easy excuse for many things. The socalled problem child is the result. Originally the child was not a problem if the parents were not themselves problems to begin with. The average child is of the most plastic material, capable of being trained from the very start to grow into a fine adult, regardless of sex. He most certainly is not born a problem, no matter what "modernity" may say,

"Wild parties" are not held in homes ruled in the "old" fashion, youth" is not nurtured in them. An outworn attitude? Maybe-like the spirit that animates the Ten Commandments.

#### WHAT A FLYER'S HUSBAND THINKS ABOUT

Future compilations of the great sayings of great men and women may well include the sententious statements of Amelia Earhart, America's premier aviatrix, and her publisher husband, George Palmer Putnam, the other day. Miss Earhart had just made a graceful landing in California after her remarkable flight over the Pacific from Hawaii, amid the cheers of a madly worshipful crowd awaiting her on the landing field. While calmly combing her hair as one does quite as a matter of course on any street corner, my dear-she was asked if she intended to give up longdistance flying. Her reply was crisp and incisive, "Not while there's life in the old horse!"

That seems to settle the matter so far as Miss Earhart is concerned and doubtless Mr. Putnam will agree that his famous wife's decision should be final. Yet it is impossible, in the midst of the huzzahs for the brilliant woman flyer to withhold a sympathetic tear for a devoted husband who, a few hours before, had mopped his worried brow and murmured, "I'd rather have a baby!"

It takes a most remarkable woman to make aviation records, but it is equally true that every woman who is a mother has-or has hada most remarkable baby. Don't take our word for it-just ask any young mother.

#### **NEIGHBORLY SETTLEMENT**

It will be easier for the United States to make the apology recommended by the arbiters in the I'm Alone case to Canada than it would of the organization.

Think over those with whom you have been if some other country had been the offended party. It is partly because the dispute was with Canada that the case had faded from memory until revived by the report of the commissioners. No fears were entertained of a serious situation between us and

a people with whom we had lived in amity for more than a century. There were, of course, some sharp words uttered when the solitary There were, of course, some sharp words uttered when the solitary it has cost them to get to the top, schooner was sunk by a coast guard cutter in the strenuous days of they have a greater interest in prohibition and there was a lot of argument about "hot pursuit," the those who seem to do things effic-12-mile treaty and other things that seemed highly important at that liently and capably. time. But there was no doubt that the case would take an orderly course toward a just settlement.

Chief Justice Duff for Canada and Associate Justice Van Devanter for the United States have examined the evidence and found the United States was overzealous. A reasonable amount is assessed against us for damages to the crew, their dependents and the Canadian government. Paying the bill and saying "Beg Pardon" to Canada is a happy way out of what, under other circumstances, might have been a more disagreeable incident. It pays to have neighbors with whom we can settle disputes like gentlemen.

Time cures everything, but it takes such a long time.

Practice makes perfect, but who wants to be a perfect liar?

You can tell about how a boy will turn out if you know what time he turns in.

other way, too.

# By MARSHALL MASLIN

GIVE ME THE CHEERFUL LIAR It's weakness, I know.
It shows that I don't quite dare to face the terrible facts.

But give me the Cheerful Liar. He knows that I need help. He gives it to me. He knows that I am wavering and discouraged. He produces a belief her?

duces a helping hand. He tells me the something I'd like to know the something he knows will comfort me. He says I am a fine fellow, a brave heart, a great help. The liar; He's lying, and I know he's lying. That compliment he

passed to me never was spoken by mortal lips before it passed from his. He made it up, right then, on the sharp spur of the moment. That's what he did, but don't care. That good cheerful liar has warmed me, given me courage, been a friend in

He tells me cheerful lies so I'll be grateful and like him for his com-pliments? You may be right, but what if you are? The Cheerful Liar is helping me on my way, and he'd help you, too, if you were here. Somehow he looks differently at the world. He sees it as a jolly place, but thickly populated by people who haven't learned the trick of cheer-

ful lying...Who wouldn't like him?
And why shouldn't I? "e isn't all he might be, perhaps. He's loud, he's not always as scrupulous as some people are. He isn't brilliant. But his mouth isn't tight, his eyes aren't suspicious. He's a Cheerful Liar and he adds to the joy of the world.

And I can forget all those others comes and there's need of a man to rise to heroic stature and live forever more, one of those silent fel-lows may become the hero of his

But now, right now, for our com-mon and earth life, with all its little

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

HER HANDICAP The dressmakers estimated that it cost the 12 best dressed women \$50,000 a year each to win such recognition.—News item.

Darling, if you aspired to be Among the twelve best dressers known. I'm sure you'd make it easily

If you could run the race alone You have the form, the rounded

taste

It's just the husband that you

I've often thought how nice look
In those two simple gowns a year a new deal as she shuffles the pack. hat one I struggle so to hook

The only thing that shuts you out Is that you chanced to marry me.

Had I but fifty thou to spare. You'd be the pride of every shop That struggles for your business

But I can't get you to the top On just one dress or two a year.

#### ()nce()vers By J. J. MUNDY

#### INFERIORITY ENGENDERS DE-TRACTION OF OTHERS

the one who is a good worker him-Because he is a good worker he is

not afraid that others might out-

any glory a fellow worker seems to be getting for his efforts.

And such an one never commands another to the "powers that be," or any of the workers, inside or out

have been associated in projects. It is the top-notchers who praise most frequently.

They have nothing to fear from

competition.

Knowing the thought and effor

or who gives a performance of an exceptional nature, deserves all the commendation they can give, and they are not reluctant to give it.

Now you know one way to show your own worth—be generous.

#### Bible Thought For Today

all the good that I have promised

Toonerville Folks



#### Hints and Dints

It's either too much news- as paper or to much marrying for that

While there is trouble brewing in Europe, there is brewing trouble in

PIFFLE, SNIFFLE AND SNUFFLE When married, my wife enter-tained me with a list of her woes every night and I grouchily heard You have the form, the rounded waist
The lovely neck, the perfect back You have the knowledge and the gives my system the chills. And I the speeds past the polystem of the stands at fifty miles a stands at fifty miles a kids won't see them.

The lovely neck, the perfect back you have the knowledge and the gives my system the chills. And I the speeds past the polystem of the speeds past the speed gives my system the chills. And I want to say this, though being wed is no bliss, being alone is the worse of two pills. How we kick at the sameness unchanging! In our joy there is always a lack. But it spending more money for face powers.

the sameness unchanging! In our editor admits sadly that we are you joy there is always a lack. But it spending more for face paint than comes. The shift Fate is arranging for barn paint. And here sitting alone-did I snuf-In which so radiant you appear fle? As memories prod me with thorns. For I'm longing to hear the A best dressed woman you could old plaints in my ear of my old woman's heartaches and corns."-Angelina Roar.

In some parts of this country when There are no more than twelve, all to go a long distance his note endorsing young, when he didn't have much to lose. Entitled such high fame to share to where they want to go. This is Entitled such high fame to share had you could leave them in the cold cold I but fifty thou to spare.

The entitled such high fame to share because through trains have no good connections from small cities for their fun.

Who would ever have thought such the prices usually pay plenty later on good connections from small cities. The prices usually pay plenty later on good connections from small cities.

Who would ever have thought such the prices usually pay plenty later on good connections from small cities. a condition would arise. The automobiles are left in garages until the flea with military training. people return.

> And sometimes the audience may No longer will we applaud because they're glad it is

Doctor to old lady who is very ill. 'Madam, you are a sick lady, and should have a nurse."
Old lady: "Impossible, doctor, I'm not able to wait on a nurse."-Pa-

tient.

It's an open secret that the beer and whiskey people are at odds over The worker who is willing to give taxes and government regulations. praise to his business associates is It may come to a fight in the approaching session of the legislature. The beer people contend that. "hard liquor" is favored by taxation and otherwise and that beer's reputation as a "light" drink is hurt

Sinne film.

Sure of his own ability to qualify in a superior way, he is not averse to giving others due credit.

It is the one who is not sure of himself who would detract from any glory a fellow worker seems! The time has come when every citizen of the United States must pay taxes. Some will be paying taxes

when they think they are not before it is all over.

#### LAUGH MARKET Philosophy is solemn chaff That adds unto our care.

The fellow who can make us laugh Becomes a millionaire.

George F. Johnson, a New York millionaire who plagiarizes Andrew Carnegie, says it is a disgrace to die rich. Stick around a little while, They realize that one who reaches a position out of the ordinary, that you are saved from that stigma.

> The Office Grouch was voicing his opinion of an enemy the other afternoon: "I have no more use for him" declared the Grouch, "than a man with dyed whiskers has for another man with dyed whiskers." You'll find that the man who has

no past to worry about seldom is afraid to face the future.

Well, now, let's see. What with this and that, and the uncertainties of life, and a man's natural desire to please his wife, and his

course. them.—Jeremiah 33:42.

Armaments are becoming the Reich steel output. It works the way, too.

them.—Jeremiah 33:42.

you are going to buy a new car, But I like to see a man of such rare I like to see a man of such rare A bill is to be presented at the perhaps we do love our enemies. We never what the works winter resort palms lean that makes winter resort palms lean that way, Gall makes them horizontal. It is the prevailing wind that makes winter resort palms lean that way, too.

The both to do any thinking.

Perhaps we do love our enemies. We never bore them with our Cordon Craig, b 1872, distinguished he is but as she intends to make stage designer and love child or hum.

lose their money. One time we asked a friend of ours for a tip on the horse race and he said, "Don't bet!" He was selling the betting tickets at that. PARTICULAR

(C Foctaine Fox. 1935)

gray.

pensive chime whistles.

names are in the city directory. Mother says that Pap is that mean

> Some intelligence tests are silly and others make you seem pretty cial columns, that in the New York

#### MAKE BELIEVE

I dream
As I stumble along the way. When the clouds are shot with

through.

I sing a little song. About remembered happiness And suddenly I find

That joy again is in my soul Because it's in my mind.

are the more you suffer as you watch your boss wreck the business You needn't read a magazine story

in order to illustrate it. Just draw a picture of a guy socking a guy. WANTED SAFETY

When the applicant for a cash-ier's job said she couldn't get along with the salary of \$50 a month that was offered, the proprietor stated wanted an employe who would stay and not go along.

of balancing the budget is bring-ing down the expeditures to balance the receipts.

There was one just after the Civil War, and the victims haven't fully recovered yet.

Most men like the aroma of musk. from church!

Most men like the aroma of musk. from church!

And there was apple tree sprayer. TODAY'S STORYETTE

my friend so often has done me the honor of reading extracts from his dear Sally's love letters." "Sir," exclaimed the bride, "my name is Margaret." It is quite interesting to see some

of the modern dancers try to go through the old fashioned dances. a mistake isn't worth very much, county, New York,

The days are getting longer now and you will notice that the cold will be getting stronger.

#### LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES "How old are you?" "I'se 73 judge." "You don't look 73. Are you sure U. S.

"Yessah, I'se sure, jedge." After a few moments of appar-

"Jedge," she said, "Ah's all wrong The government forced its adopted the man age bein' 73—that's man during the war to conserve fuel.

Organizations save labor. They give you ready-made beliefs, so you never have to do any thinking.

Central Press New York Bureau 235 East 45th street By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—No one can forecast a U. S. supreme court decision, but there is a belief that the court will decide by something like 5 to 4 in favor of the govern-

Even the court's questioning of government attorneys caused stocks abandoned after a few weeks, when its absurdity became clear to the ad-

may appoint additional "liberal"

President Roosevelt's child welfare program is based largely on facts gathered by the federal emergency

trator of FERA.

He adds: "And no one knows how many more above the line of de-marcation whose fathers have so far requesting relief

action on amendment to the 'onstitution, successfully fought in individual states by interests opposed to regulation of

about made habits.
"I'd never let a man call to me mon disappoi tments of childhood, on the street by honking his horn they are the permanent and irre-

The FERA desires expansion of lunches and better balanced diets

WHY CHINA SUFFERS?
The most "Wall Street" of finan-

Sun, is fearful that President Roose-

As I stand tons of the close my eyes to the lowering China and elsewhere continue to roll skies into the government's vaults at the old assay office. The reverberations ninety-eight. And Tintoretto's brush heard in Wall Street as the heavy was not palsied until his titanic

deflated into a state of impoverish-

Guess At Gold Decision. Child Welfare Program. China In Distress.

The World At A Glance

ment on gold.

the old gold dollar, there would be covery than did our gold buying exreal panic.

Even the court's questioning of "Fortunately the gold affair was

amendments so that the supreme court "cannot thwart the will of

States is the only nation in which a court can nullify the laws of legis-

NEEDS OF CHILDREN

relief administration, it is believed There are 7.400,000 children under 16 on relief rolls, according to Aubrey Williams, assistant adminis-

attempted to fight it out without Williams pleads for immediate action on the child labor law

He paints a doleful picture of the

"And you're perfectly right parable losses of growth in mind said the other. "I always insist that and body. A year of malnutrition never can be made up. A childhood of maluntrition can produce nothing except an inadequate adult.

The only proof that some people are human is the fact that their nursery schools and elementary names are in the city directory. All college professors are Liberals, swimming pools, parks, playgrounds which is another way of saying they and other forms of recreation.

velt's silver purchasing policy is draining that country of its monemake them come true—the dreams tary base—silver.

I dream We read. "Tons and tons of silver from

close my eyes, and the sunshine closed about are by no effort, seventy four feet long and means gentle reminuers of the seri- thirty wide, was completed at sevented ous reports coming daily from enty-four

morrow's sun shines and business circles anxiety over the enty.

h. position of China, as a direct result It People who profit by gasoline cut And when my heart is sick and icy, is growing. It is becoming plainer daily that Chuna is becoming plainer daily that Chuna is becoming plainer daily that Chuna is becoming becoming . . . ment. If the trend continues inter-longer (and it looks as though it, will), that country will not only "Show" is colloquial for cease to be a market for America a "opera" or "concert."

goods but once more appeals for famine relief will be circulated. "This time the American contributors to charity will have the satisfaction of knowing that distress in the Orient is due entirely to their

own financial policies.

"It might be worth arguing that it is worth putting a Chinaman on distress roils if in the process an American can be taken off, but nothing of the sort has taken place. Bather the contrary. Our silver own financial policies. If the iederal government and corporations had to pay on their purchase operations have had no bonded indebtedness in terms of more effect in aiding business re-

to drop in fear.

Two things may come out of this fear:

1. Agitation for congress to enlarge the membership of the supreme court, so that the president preme court, so that the president preme court, so delitional "liberal" speculators and a handful of westin the world except a few silver speculators and a handful of western silver mining people, some of 2. Efforts to obtain constitutional whom are also prominent congress-

men. "Reports from China tell of a ourt "cannot thwart the will of ongress".

Authorities say that the United that six the only nation in which a court can nullify the laws of legis-evitably will be that China will be forced off silver, plunging, however unwillingly, into a financial morass after a period of starvation and business strangulation.

"It is not too late for the government to let up on its silver pur-chases. No requirement to buy more silver now is in the law, and the silver madcaps of the west, along with their handful of followers and eggers-on in Wall Street, ought to be restrained in the interests of humanity, if nothing else.

### The World Mud Puddles

POOR OLD MEN! The basis of popular old-age pension plan is that everybody should quit productive work at sixty to

make room for younger people.

Suppose this plan had been in effect all along—what would we have Emmanual Kant producted his "Anthropology," his "Metaphysics of Ethics," and his "Strife of Faculties" at seventy- four and later.
Verdi sketched the score for his

"Otello" at seventy-four: his "Fal-staff" at eighty and his ::Ava Ma-ria" "Stabat Mater" and "Te Deum" at eighty five. Lamarck finished his great zoo-logical work. "The Natural History of Invertebrates" at seventy-eight

er the Teacups" at seventy-nine. Goethe did not finish his "Faust" until he was eighty. Titian painted his historic pie-

Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote, "Ov-

And even Commodore Vanderbilt "In responsible foreign exchange made \$100,000,000 after he was sev-

Correctly Speaking-

### TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY, JAN 16 History Up To Date-Jan. 16, 1543 Ellen Terry, noted actress. . Ad-

The English parliament enacted a miral David Earl Beatty, commanhaw prohibiting women from reading the New Testament! The law was extended to prohibit during the last half of World war. should interpret the Scriptures.

Jan. 16, 1580-English parliament imposed a fine of \$100 for absence was legal to attend.

Jan. 16, 1599-Edmund Spenser Jan. 16, 1599—Edmund Spenser died at 47.

He was the first great writer of the Elizabethan are and of English, the Elizabethan age and of English, but he died in the condition in which he had begun—dire poverty. Eis Faerie Queene has made him an

whom he wrote in his Amoratti. Jan. 16, 1815-Henry W. Haileck They say a man who never makes was been on a farm in Oneida

immortal. Immoral then but im-mortal now is Elizabeth Boyle of

It was originated by Orientals. First mention of this development of bridge whist in the west appeared in a communication to the London Times of this date.

It was five years more before it made infuntrymen useless. began to break up homes in the

ordered closed for 10 Mondays. -day work-week is something new relieve it is Godhke. -- Horace Mann. The government forced its adoption

About the only way not suggested the clergy, who thought they alone of Columbia's school of journalism. Lancelet "Lanny" Ress. b. 1906. radio and screen singer

You're Wrong If You Believerem church!

And there was but one church it checkroom attendants, etc., goes to them. It doesn't. In most larger cities, restaurants.

> watch them to prevent them from keeping tips. Waiters in popular restaurants often receive no salaries and must give the owners and headwaiters shares of tips for privilege of holding jobs.
> Also you're wrong if you believe—
> That American viniculturists nev-

er produce any wines as good as those of Europe. That all Japanese in this country

That colored persons never have good diction. That airplanes, tanks, etc., have

You're wrong if you believe the To pity distress is but human; to

. If forty years of experience haven't Notable Nativities — Robert W given you good magniful another Service, b. 1874. Scotsman who wrote day won't

For thus saith the Lord: Like as I wife mostly having her own way, have brought all this great evil upon this people, so will I bing upon them decisions in your family why I guess that, whatever my opinion may be,

Sun sets tonight 5:00. Sun rises of the house make the decisions for the family. Some times its pretty hard to decide. But if you won't tell one of the Vanderbilts who lost his millions publishing newspapers has just been married for the third time. It's either too much the expresses her wishes and then do the dollars. she desires. Thus you have a united family, you have maintained

your masculine supremacy and your wife has had her way. She'd have had it anyhow. The most popular pastime of courtship is love-making-of mar-riage fault-finding.

he speeds past the pop and hog dog stands at fifty miles an hour so the



A cootie, if you want to know, is a

THREE HOUSING CHEERS Have to carry a torch To avoid stepping into That hole in 'he porch. And we cook in our pans For the first time in, weeks The roof in the panty-way

No longer leaks. And do you smell paint? And do you sniff varnish? To heck with peeled plaster And scram. All the tarnish And now are we chesty? And say, are we gay

Well, putty and wallpaper Came o: a dray! Uncle Sam, you must know (Since the matter's been sifted Has helped us to have Our house's face lifted!

Beware a one-party Congress. There was one just after the Civil We understand that a local man



By putting meters on breweries the government expects to get all the taxes it should get on the beer that flows out. The government don't seem to care where the beer goes after it gets the tax.

England is building new factories. You see, she didn't fix prices so that trial none but the prosperous could buy. "Je Recovery is coming. Little by lit-

A girl was talking with her chum about made habits.

He paints a dolern picture of the children who are suffering:

"The losses are more than com-

to be enough ways for the boys to

be greet me with one of those ex-The only proof that some people

aren't paid much.

From yesterday's skies of blue Comes out to lighten all the gloom

And hours are slow and long

What's the use? The smarter you

first attained his reputation as a "I hardly feel like a stranger" public speaker by courting a girl said the best man at the wedding.

Motorists can tell when they're entering a hick town. Hitting the but those who do are worth even bumps makes feathers fly. less.

For the benefit of the curious we might add that the man on the police heat is pretty close to the

SHOULD BE

tle the government is getting out of the way to let nature take its

about that Mandy?" asked the iudge. ent worry Mandy interrupted the

Jan. 16, 1903-Auetien bridge became news.

Jan. 16, 1918.—All manufacturing | Words of Wisdom plants east of the Mississippi were

give you ready-made beliefs, so you with ever have to do any thinking.

The Spell of the Yuken," which brought him more gold than the You wonder how the bride can quest of it in Alaska. "Edmund love him, but she deem't see him as Compan Crair h 1872 decimendade her have the intends to make

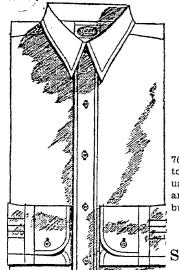
are spies, and all agree completely with their government's policies. That all southerners naturally speak like colored persons.

"Thinking it over detail help.

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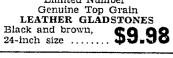
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# **Inaugural Special**

Pennsy Special Arrives From Shenango Party

Returning from a day of celebration at Harrisburg, where with thousands of Pennsylvanians they saw Governor George H. Earle in

the same party that entrained here jury about noon.

# Beerbower Case Is

In the case of Benjamin F. Black augurated. New Castle's inaugural against C. F. Beerbower and Eleanor participants arrived home today on Beerbower, for damages as the retheir Inaugural Special at 11:10 a sult of an auto accident on Wilm. They had left the capital at 3:57 mington avenue, testimony was comthis morning.

The train, operating over the Pennsylvania railroad, brought home.

A. Chambers the case went to the

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# Relief Needs Are Discussed At Harrisburg

Governor Earle Starts In As Chief Executive By

Taking Up Relief **Problems** 

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—One of the first major problems to be taken up by the new Democratic adminis-tration of Governor George H. Earle will be relief, it was indicated to-

day.

Governor Earle, Robert L. Johnstate relief director son, incoming state relief director, and perhaps Eric H. Biddle, retiring director, were considering the advi-sability of conferring with federal relief officials in Washington on the need for additional funds. The state lacks \$4,500,000 of the funds allocated for January relief, and an estimated \$20,000,000 will be required for relief for the lest three months of the present biennium was not provided for by the recent special

# Offers Bill To **Reduce Drivers**

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16 .- To give HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—To give smaller eating establishments the right to sell liquor, Rep. A. C. Greene, Philadelphia, today had a bill in the House hopper authorizing issuance of by-the-drink licenses to places seating 30 persons in 300 square feet.

The present requirements are 40 chairs in 400 square feet. The bill also would prohibit licensing authorizing iso would prohibit licensing authorizations prior to 1932 in Issuing personners of Isidor, who was brought here with his wife, Czerna, and his sister, Hannah. Minna Steinitz, nurse who had his sister, Hannah. Minna Steinitz, nurse who had a teipzig hospital, also was a member of the party.

"We will tell all we know," Pincus and his movements from the time he was been gathering information on the cost of electricity in different municipalities, all over the country and Canada as well, and we believe we have assembled data, which will be of considerable interest to the citizens of New Castle News, New Castle News, New Castle, Pa.

The Electrical Consumers league has been gathering information on the time he was been mixed up in anything like the Lindbergh kidnaping."

tions prior to 1932 in issuing per-

Utility Bills Offered Rep. Samuel P. Stevens, West-moreland, introduces two utility bills, one to permit cities, borough, townships and counties to construct, own, purchase and operate utilities and other eliminating public service commission approval of municipal

with a bill already before it pro-posing slicing automobiles license fees to a flat \$3, the House now has Rep. Clinton A. Sowers' proposal to reduce driver's license fees to \$1.

# Kiwanians Honor

Tribute Is Accorded To Long Time County Office Hold-

Returns Here Today

for the state capital on Monday night.

The Slippery Rock and Grove City delegations also left the train at the local station. The Sharon party continued on the train to that city.

To Prothonotary Ralph M. Campbell, a fellow Kiwanian, the Kiwanis club tendered an impressive tribute today as it showered upon him its respect, esteem and affection at its weekly luncheon-meeting in The Castleton.

The surprise testimonial marked Kiwanis' official recognition of Mr. In Hands Of Jury Campbell's completion of 50 years of service as a Lawrence county of-

Coroner Orville Potter was chairman of today's program, while President Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand voiced the club's deep tribute for his record. Former Judge J. Norman Martin, who was a practicing attorney at the Lawrence county bar early in Campbell's career, delivered the principal testi-

nonial address. A beautiful plaque with appropriate inscriptions, carrying a large Kiwanis "K", was presented to the Kiwanis club here in 1929. Dr. John Foster, this city, was a

## **County School Directors Meet**

Annual Session Is Being Held In Mt. Jackson Building Today

Directors of the Lawrence County schools are in session today at the North Beaver Township Consolidated school building at Mt. Jackson, where the 32nd annual conven-

tion is taking place.

The morning session was devoted to reports by the officers, and the address of the president, T. G. Shaw. There were also addresses by Charles F. Maxwell, superintendent of the Westmoreland county schools and J. Y. Shambach, of the Department of Public Instruction ment of Public Instruction.

The devotionals were conducted by Rev. Ray Woodburn and music was furnished by the boys and girls chorus of the school.

Election of officers was the concluding item of business on the af-ternoon program, following ad-dresses by Mr. Maxwell and Mr.

# Relatives Of Fisch Prepare To Clear Name

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Prepared "claer the name" of Isidor Fisch, Permits To \$1.00 Bruno Richard Hauptmann's alibit in the Lindbergh case, three relatives of the dead Bronx furrier were here today and ready to proceed to be a support of the support of Flemington and testify in the trial.
"We are here to clear Isidor's
name," said Pincus Fisch, brother
of Isidor, who was brought here with

Tell of Fisch's Trip. New York, Jan. 16.—An agitated Isidor Fisch, in an agony of nervousness because a customs inspector insisted on examining his luggage, was pictured today by a Bronx couple who made the ltitle furrier's acquaintance on his last voyage to Germany.

In an exclusive interview Curt Compulsory fingerprinting of school children in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia provided in a bill offerby Rep. John L. Powers, AlleUnits, on the crossing to Hamburg Uhlig, on the crossing to Hamburg in December of 1933.

"He seemed to be in good spirits all the way across," Mrs. Schwartz said of Fisch. "But when we were in dock at Hamburg on Dec. 16 and an inspector came to look at his baggage he began to act very

Ralph Campbell

Strangely.

"Everybody else was feeling happy, but Mr. Fisch was so nervous he could hardly put the key in the lock. And the only violation the inspector found was an American and the could hardly put the property of the proper

The Schwarzes revealed that Fisch wrote them letters from the time he went to Leipzig until his death in March, 1934. They believe the Hauptmann defense counsel may want to use these notes in their fight against handwriting testimnoy introduced by the state to incrim-

# Engineers On Monday large as Springfield. And in an average of 20 cities, comparable in

"More Power to You" will be the subject of an address which Louis over ten dollars per year less than B. Round, vice president and general manager of the Pennsylvania scattered all over the country. Power company, will deliver before the Mahoning-Shenango Valley Engineers' society at The Castleton on Monday evening, January 21 at 6:30

Surprise entertainment is also planned for the evening session.

VERDICT RETURNED IN CASE Verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$3,705 was returned by a jury at court this morning in the case of James Jones against Moses Whar-ton. The case grew out of an acciguest of honor by Judge Hildebrand.

Mr. Campbell, commencing his dent on the Ellwood-Portersville 51st year for the county, joined the road, when Wharton drove his automobile into Jones, who was driving in the same direction in a one horse

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# Plan To Revoke U. S. Citizenship Of Saar Voters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Summoning the House Immigration committee into immediate session, Chairman Dickstein (D) of New York, today asked approval of legislation revoking citizenship of naturalized Americans voting in the Saar Plebiscite, and purging the merchant marine of alien seamen.

He based his demands on the following charges: 1. All naturalized citizens who left the United States to take part in the Saar election automatically committed fraud at the time the oath of allegiance to this country was taken, and,

2. A large portion of the surviv-ors of the fire-swept Steamer Morro Castle were alien seamen who took no action in attempting to rescue the passengers, American citizens, before abandoning the blazing ves-

Dickstein introduced the bill which would punish American voters in the Saar while Rep. Bland (D) of Virginia sponsored the bill providing that seamen on American vessels must be citizens.

#### **LETTERS TO** THE NEWS

Cetters Intended For This Column Must Be Signed With

MAKES STATEMENT

citizens of New Castle.
In Pennsylvania, and operating

under the same Public Service Com-mission, the cost of electricity to the citizens of Chambersburg is \$177,000 less, for the amount of electricity they use per year, than if they operated the way we do in New Castle. Or to put it in another way, i Chambersburg were served by a pri vate utility at the rates we pay, it would cost each of the 14,000 inhabits \$12.65 more per year for their electricity. So if we can buy wholesale current for what it costs Chambersburg to generate it, and we have every reason to believe we can, and distribute it as economically as they do we should have an annual saving of over \$600,000. The Chambersburg plant is city owned.

The cost to the citizens of Grove City is \$52,000 lower, for the same amount of electricity, than in New Castle, or \$8.66 less per year for each man, woman and child in that town.

In Ellwood City, where they buy their electricity and distribute it hemselves, the saving is about \$100,-000 per year over New Castle for domestic and commercial consumption only. Wholesale current would cost us less than Ellwood and our saving would be greater in proportion. Outside of Pennsylvania we find differences even more impressive,

For instance, if the people in Spring-field, Ill., a town of 75,000, were Round Speaks Before ray here it would cost them \$900,000 more annually for their electric bill. size to New Castle, with municipal plants, the cost per inhabitant is scattered all over the country. Among them we name Hagerstown, Md., Orlando and Jacksonville, Fla. Lansing, Mich., Pasadena, Cal., and Tacoma. Wash.

It is on the basis of our survey, of whic' the above is but a small part, that we believe that with our own distribution plant the citizens of New Castle can save at least half a million dollars annually on their elecrical bill.

But even this large saving, welcome as it would be, is not the most important consideration. If New Castle is to have any measure of prosperity in the future we must have new industries to replace the ones we have lost. When times are back to normal over the country, in the cities as a rule there will be sufficient employment for our citizens. But such is not the case here. With all the work we can expect from our industries ,there will still be a great many out of a job.

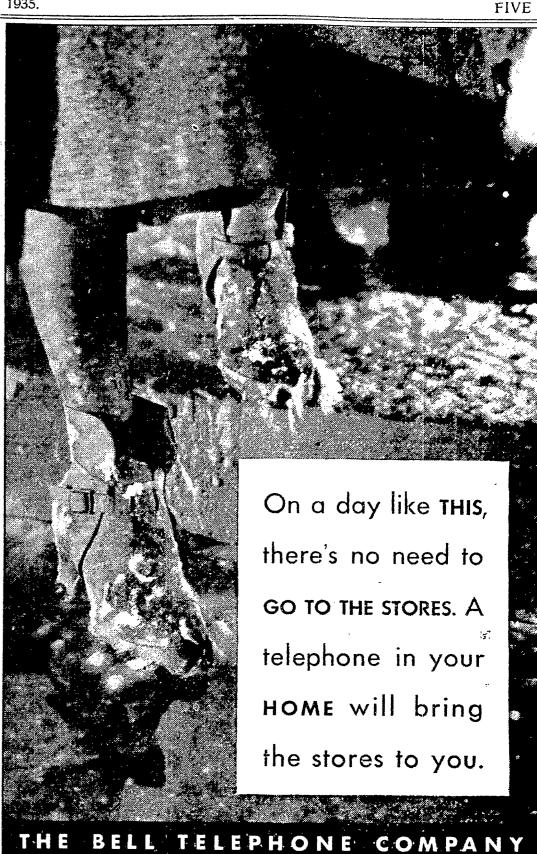
By far the best way to secure new

industries, as well as to help our present ones, is to provide them with cheap electric power. For illustra-tion, we are satisfied that with its own distribution system New Castle could cut the power rates for such industries as the Blair Strip Steel the National Radiator, the Universal and Shenango Potteries, the Johnson Bronze Co. from 35 to 40 per cent. The city would be interested in furnishing power at the lowest possible rate so as to encourage steady operation of existing plants and the securing of new ones, it being plainly seen that jobs for our people are the primary essential rather than profit on power. The utilities on the contrary, are always primarily interested in profits and lividends, charging all the traffic

We are certain that the citizens of Hew Castle, a larg majority of whom are already members of the league, will be interested in this information as to comparative electrical costs, and we ask that you help us in our campaign for fair electric rates by giving these facts publicity through the columns of your news-

Sincerely yours, ELECTRIC CONSUMERS LEAGUE WALTER S. REYNOLDS, President.

HARRY CONNOR Chairman Executive Committee.



## Four-Car Mishap **Blocks Traffic** For Some Hours

Albert Hamilton's car skidded on Slippery Rock and while the driver. the icy Sonntag hill, Slippery Rock Carl Arblaster, was summined from the control of th

by Harrisville.

OF PENNSYLVANIA

After vainly trying to get his car out of the ditch. Hamilton walked to his home here and returned after to turn back and detour through several hours with a tow-car. Meanwhile a truck had skidded on the hill in trying to pass the car and completely blocked the road. A wrecking car was summoned from

sitating travel being detoured around wrecker. A shattered window inflicted cuts about his face that required several stitches.

The blockade forced scores of cars Harrisville. Devil's Island is a small, barren island off the coast of French Gui-ana. South America, about 30 miles

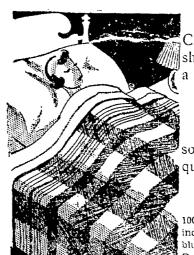
northwest of Cayenne. It became famous through the confinement road, his mishap involved four other out of the ditch. State Senator Glenn cars and blocked traffic so that the R. Law of Sharpsville drove over the The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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# SALE OF LINENS AND COTTONS

Continues All This Week-Big Bargains

avenue.

removal of tonsils.

in Florida.

March.

Mrs. Harry Hale, of Maryland avenue, has returned home from the

Jameson Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for the

condition of Gwenda Richards,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey

Richards, of Beckford street, who is in the Jameson Memorial hospi-

tal, suffering with mastoid trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Black, Hill-

crest avenue: Mrs. C. L. Martin

North Jefferson street, and Mrs. Emina Buxton, Youngstown, O., will

leave Thursday morning to spend the remainder of the winter months

In Religious and

Fraternal Circles

Fire and Drum Corps Plan.

plans for their annual inspection

which is to take place sometime during the month of May. Also in-

cluded in the schedule are various

ments, etc., promising a busy season.

The drum corps is at present mak-

ing plans for the second in the se

rics of entertainments given in the

Sons hall at the city building under

the auspices of the drum corps

K company and the Medical Unit of

Cam: 249, the proceeds to be used for replacing equipment, new uni-forms and other necessities. This is

in charge of Lieutenant Frank A.

Schetrom and will be worked out in

The next meeting of the Sons drum corps will be held Wednesday eve-

in particular will be present at this

Fuller Circle.

Leona Nolan, Cascade street, with

Mrs. Mildred Crowe and Miss Sarah

Thomas as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Crowe had the devotional

opening and Mrs. Clara Campbell

gave an interesting missionary les-

Leona Nolan presided at the busi-ness session, when plans were made

for a concert by the blind May sis-

ters of Youngstown. O., in the church

January 25. The financial report for

Refreshments were served by the

Willing Workers.

will meet Thursday evening in the

Company Meeting
Capt. Partington and Sgt. Ray-

mond Gilbert were in charge of the

drilling Tuesday evening when Company K of the Sons of Union Vet-

Lt. Sam Rick and Grace Criswel

Plans were completed for the

Speaks At School House A room full of folks listened for

more than one hour Tuesday evening to the Rev. A. I. Garrison of

Akola, India, as he spoke in the

Little Red School House on West

a missionary convention is being held this week, under the direction of Walter Cunningham. Mr. Gar-

rison illustrated his address with

This evening at 7:30 Miss Marie

Abramson of French West Africa

C. D. of A. Plans

At the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America held Monday

evening in the Knights of Columbus

hall, plans were made for a spaghet-

ti supper on January 28, and for a Valentine dance at The Castleton,

Fife and Drum Corps The fife and drum corps of the Sons of Union Veterans will meet

this evening in the City building at 7:30, when plans will be completed

Livingstone Missionary

win, Bonzo street. Tuesday evening, she and Mary Elizabeth Norris en-

tertained the members of the Liv-ingstone Missionary society of the

Central Christian church, with 16 present, Mrs. William Schrantz be-

ing a special guest.

Miss Mary Sherger presided, with

plans made for a St. Patrick's tea party March 14. Miss Elizabeth

Richards conducted the devotionals

At the home of Mrs. Charles Ir-

for an entertainment

erans met in the City building.

amboree on January 30.

Washington street ex

oictures of India.

will be the speaker.

new member.

the first quarter was most gratify.

son on the "Philippines".

The Fuller Missionary society of

musical affair to be presented in

picnic outings, suppers, entertain-



#### JUNIOR COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY EVE

Members of the Jewish Junior Council will assemble in the home Junior High School will participate of Mrs. J. Kulkin, 428 Boyles ave- in a dinner party this evening, at nue, Thursday evening, where they will be entertained by the Misses Julia Levy and Bess Kulkin, hos-

and the event will be in the form of a business discussion, followed by Magee.

MISS Ann Montgomery, Miss I Weddell, Messrs. Deul and Magee. The usual hour will be observed. an informal social period. Refreshments will be served at the close of

#### Arrives In Egypt

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Owrey, Bell avenue, today received a letter from their daughter, Margaret, telling of her safe arrival at a business session during which the Assuit, Egypt, where she will be a following class officers were elected: missionary nurse for the next three

hospital, which is large and airy, and at the time of writing she said Strayer, press reporter. Egyptian servant, in the robes of the country, came into her room to fill her water pitcher with fresh water and she was highly amused at the difference in the attire of the street, entertained sixteen little tots severants there and here. servants there and here.

She also said the language sounds to her, as yet, like a jargon of celebration. sounds, but she has learned a few words, and expects to take up the study of the language immediately,

An Informal discussion of departmental activities occupied the attention of members of the welfare division of the Woman's club Tuesday afternoon, in the home of the chairman, Mrs. S. W. Perry, on East North street.

After the business session, the comen enjoyed a period of women enjoyed a period of sociability, with Mrs. C. C. Green presiding at the tea table.

Polish Falcon Club The Komisya Sokolic of the Polish Falcons, nest 146, will hold its first Tuesday in February with Mrs. Jennie Drumm of North Mill street. Friday evening at eight o'clock. The following hostesses will be in charge: Miss Agnes Golis, Mrs. Ber-Augustin, Miss Martha Boron.

#### DINNER EVENT FOR **FACULTY MEMBERS**

Faculty members of Ben Franklin in a dinner party this evening, at the Elks club. Places will be arranged for 52, including guests.

The committee in charge consists of Miss Ruth Sample, chairman. Miss Ann Montgomery, Miss Harriet

#### R. G. L. Class. Gathering at the home of Miss Anna Patterson on Smithfield street

Tuesday evening the R. G. L. class of the Wesley church enjoyed a pleasant informal period. A part of the time was devoted to

tle Cox, president; Harriet Rogers, vice president: Louise Birt, sec-Miss Owrey states that she has retary; Anna Patterson, treasurer; settled herself in her room at the ? .rgaret Grittie and Laura Bacon, social secretaries, and Katherine

On the afternoon of January 13, Mrs. Carl Dominick, of Smithfield became four years old, as a means

A program of games held the at-tention of the little ones, and at the hour chosen, the hostess served an attractive lunch. Miss Josephine and Michele Tomusiak assisted.

A number of handsome gifts were received by the guest of honor, in

emembrance of the day.

T. L. T. Gathering.

Informal pastimes were pleasures that they started last winter. This that they started last winter. This past ferming the past ferm Tuesday evening for associates in the T. L. T. club who were guests of Mrs. Clara Voorhees of Chestnut. The singing of songs and taps closed street. A dainty collation in pink and white tones was served at a suitable time. Mrs. Allen Voorhees aid

Mrs. Greer Leaves. This morning Mrs. Charles Greer. North Jefferson street, left for Wash-

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ington, D. C., where she will be the

house guest of Mrs. Helen Mewell

Mrs. Greer will attend the lunch-

tea given by Mrs. Grace Poole, pres-

West Side Garden Club

Parent-Teacher

**Associations** 

UNION TOWNSHIP

The Union Township Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday evening in the school with Mrs. S.

. White presiding. The speaker of the evening was

Alvah Shoemaker, who had as his

Plans were made for having the

**GIRL SCOUTS** 

Girl Scouts of troop 14 will meet

Thursday evening of this week from 6:45 to 8:30 o'clock in the St. Mary's

CARDINAL TROOP

Education"

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given by Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt

ind Mrs. Sarah McComas.

#### OFFICERS INSTALLED

At an impressive ceremony Sun-day, January 12, in St. Paul's Bapchurch, 614 North street, officers for the new year were installed as follows: John D. Campbell, clerk; George Collins, church chairman of trustees board; Frank Corner, clerk trustees board; Lemue Edwards,

president Willing Workers club No.

1; I. Dunlap, president Willing
Workers club No. 2, south end; Lemue Edmards, superintendent Bible school; G. Hoskins, assistant; Emery Hambrick, president of B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Campbell, president of Mission ary society; Mrs. J. A. Ponds, president Junior Missionary society; Mrs. G. Fillmore, matron.

# W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U. will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Robert McBurney, 109 South Walnut street, at 7:30. Mrs. George W. Conway will be is improved and able to be around following an operation he recently

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### Personal Mention

for the Chautauqua women, and the Walter Biberich of Porter street regret to learn she is quite ill at the sconfined to his home by illness. home of her grandparents, Mr. and is confined to his home by illness. ident of the General Federation of Dr. John Palazzo, of South Mill street, is visiting in Pittsburgh to-

Members of the West Side Garden Felix Colecchi of 317 Neal street club, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. George has been admitted to the New Castle

Paul Bander of Ellwood City is among the patients in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, of Delaware avenue, were Pittsburgh

Preston Jones of 18 Walter street s among the patients in the New

Castle hospital. Albert Nocera of South Jefferson treet is confined to his home on ac-

count of illness. Robert Dix, of this city, who has

been seriously ill with grip, is reported improving. Charles Pagley of 314 East Washington street entered the New Castle hospital this morning.

"Character Building and Leonard LaRocco of South Beaver street has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital. Stanley Hriber, of Bessemer, has

children attend the next play pre-sented by the county association, which will be "Dick Whittington and been admitted to the Jameson Mem-orial hospital for treatment. His Cat". When the program closed the Elizabeth Vitell, anughter of Mr group went to the sewing room of the school, where there was a splen-

and Mrs. Ralph Vitell of Cunning-ham avenue, is on the sick list. did display of garments made by the pupils of grades seven and eight, under the direction of Anna Rice. Josephine Dean of 1111 Eas the direction of Anna Rice. Washington street, has been admit-ted to the New Castle hospital.

Miss Nellie J. Reiber of Laurel avenue has returned home from an extended visit in New York City. Eleanor Johnson, of Robinson

street, has returned to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. Anna Ross of South Jeffer son street, who has been ill for the past week, is reported improving. Mrs. Ella Rodgers, of Maryville,

church auditorium. This is a change Tenn., is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Rodgers, of Crawford ave-Miss Mary Felton, of the East Side, who is employed in Chicago, Troop Seven met in the North street school Tuesday evening, at their regular hour. The session was

has returned here to visit with re-Mrs. Joseph Blundo of East Long

avenue, who has been ill for the past few days, is able to be up and around. the Croton Avenue Methodist church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Andrew Bellock and daugh-

ter, of 1702 Hamilton street, have re-turned home from the New Castle hospital

Mrs. Esther Frank, of Youngs-town. O., has been discharged from treatment in the Jameson Memorial Mrs. Charles O. Porter, of Park

avenue, has returned after spending several months visiting relatives in Miss Anna Donofree of East Lutton street underwent an appendicitis

operation in the New Castle hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. John Casacchia, of Lutton street, left today for Cleveland to visit her sister, Miss Philomena

Catullo, for several weeks. Mrs. Margaret Patterson of Brook. The Willing Workers class of the Croton Avenue Methodist church lyn avenue left today for Youngs town for an indefinite stay with her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Glenn. home of Mrs. E. C. Nolan, Cascade

Miss Jean Hofmeister, North Jefferson street, will leave Thursday for Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Ralph Manley has returned to her home in Williamsport after being called here for the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Stewart Pursell.

The many friends of Miss Alice I wn will regret to learn she is were in charge of the medical unit critically ill at the home of her sis- and Margaret Logan was received as ter, Mrs. W. R. Newell on North Mercer street.

Robert Sypher, confined in the Jameson Memorial hospital since Members of the Frances Willard Christmas night by an automobile accident, is showing continued im-

Paul Robinson of Sampson street.

underwent at the City Hospital at East Liverpool, Ohio. Edward J. Connery, of Crescent avenue, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital,

where he underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils. W. H. Rodgers of Torrance, Cal.,

was present at the funeral of his father, Richard Rodgers, of Meyer avenue, Tuesday. He made part of the trip from California by airplane. Friends of Mary Elizabeth Bailey, aughter of Mrs. Levada Bailey, will

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THE BRINK OF DEATH
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#### Mrs. Johnstone reviewed the first chapter of the study book, "The

Never Failing Light" by James H. Franklin. The February 19 meeting will be Mrs. Eimer Robinson on McCleary with Ruth and Edna Strobel, Galoreath avenue, with Grace Johns as Dorothy Hale, daughter of Mr. and associate hostess.

#### Catharine Von Boras

Members of the Catharine Von Bora missionary society of the St. John's Lutheran church met Tues-The two boys, accused on Some improvement is noted in the day evening in the home of Mrs. condition of Gwenda Richards, Margaret Weiss, Oak street, with Naomi Lenhardt as associate and Miss

Lena Richards as the leader. Miss Richards had an interesting talk on "The Japanese Church". Miss Dora Carlson presided over the business session, when plans were arranged for a Valentine party

February 7.

Mrs. J. E. Forbes and Evelyn
Swanson were special guests. February 12 Miss Hazel Ryhal, Moore avenue, will be hostess.

#### Gospel Tabernacle

The interest in the missionary convention in the Gospel Tabernacle, Pearson street, is manifested by the large crowds that are attending each afternoon and evening to hear of the missionary work of the alliance and to take advantage of the The Sons of Union Veterans Fife Bible studies.

Tuesday afternoon the Rev. A. I. Drum Corps are formulating

Garrison of India gave the missionary lesson and the Rev. E. E. Johnson spoke on "The Holy Spirit" at the evening service "Judgment" was the Rev. Johnson's topic and Marie Abramson spoke on work in Africa Sessions are afternoon and evening, at 2:30 and 7:30.

### Y. W. C. A. Notes

#### CINDERELLA CLUB

A meeting of the Modern Cinder ella club will take place at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Miss Lillie Braham will be present to describe some of her experiences in Egypt. ning, January 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the Sons hall, city building. Fifers

#### GRADUATES CLUB

Members of the Good Will Grad uates club will gather at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. One group will play basketball, the others will spend the period in knitting under the supervision of Miss Margaret Brown. The basketball group will commence playing promptly at 8 o'clock. The knitting group will bring knitting needles and yarn.

#### MAHONINGTOWN TEA

The Mahoningtown Girl Reserves will have a tea at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Mahoning schoo as a farewell gesture to the 9A girls who will leave the school this midyear. A program is planned.

#### Chest Colds hostesses and plans made to meet February 19 in the home of Mrs. Amy McCreary, Martin street.

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## and Mrs. C. W. Johnstone the program, when Edna Strobel talked on "The Biography of Jennie Laugh-To Get Hearing

(International News Service) BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 16.—Charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of 10-year-old Kenneth Oesterling, Clarence Halleran 12 and Wendell Geibel, 13, today

The two boys, accused of fatally wounding their neighborhood playnate after a quarrel, were exonerated by a coroner's jury.

#### Realty Transfers

Sarah Roseberg to William M. Epstein, Eighth ward, \$1,940.80. William S Richards to George T. Weingartner, Fourth ward, \$1. Nicholas E. Evanoff to Joseph

Richek, Shenango, \$1. Thomas Eugene Smith to Angelica Astanes, Fifth ward. \$1.

George T. Weingartner to William Richards, Fourth ward, \$1. Stanislaw Saletra to Florence E. Williams, Union township, \$1. Florence E. Williams to Stanislay aletra. Union township, \$1. Joseph Gurgacz to Margaret M

orres, Union township, \$1.

Margaret M. Orres to Joseph Surgacz, Union township, \$1 Harmony Realty Company

D. Sadie Morgan to Frank Syling, Fifth ward, \$1. St. Michaels To

Freedom Oil Works, Ellwood City,

# Play Tonight In Penn-Ohio League

St Michaels church team, league leaders of the Penn-Ohio Church basketball league will go to the Youngstown Lincoln floor tonight, for a battle with the Holy Name church team of Lansingville, Ohio. Coach "Jake" Babovsky will use his strongest lineup and has "Shimmy" Balla ready to play another sensational game tonight. Balla is leading the Penn-Ohio church league scorers, and is one of the flashiest of the league contest-

#### Marriage Licenses

Fred Everhart ... Mercer, R. D. 8 Helen Lucas ......Niles. O

Paul Shope Kistler .....Akron, O Hazel Elizabeth Shearer . Akron.

Robert S. Miller .. Youngstown, O. 



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# Activities Of Red Cross Are **Being Extended**

Variety Of Home Service Is Being Rendered By Lawrence County Chapter

REPORTS SHOW WORK OF CHAPTER

ments of the Lawrence county chap-ter, American Red Cross, show that wide variety of activities is being carried out in the county by the chapter, which is affiliated with the New Castle community chest.

The report of Executive Secretary Orville Potter shows the following activities in behalf of ex-service

men during the past year:
Executed and forwarded to the War Department 56 applications for duplicate discharge certificates, filed 25 applications for government hospitalization with the veterans' administration; filed 17 new claims for disability compensation; filed nine applications for government burial allowance; filed 18 applications for adjusted service certificates

Aid with Relief Filed 798 applications for Penn-sylvania state bonus; submitted additional evidence and affidavits in connection with 65 claims for Pennsylvania state bonus; filed seven applications for payment of adjusted compensation in behalf of dependents of deceased veterans; had 242 discharge certificates of veterans registered at the content of the conten 242 discharge certificates of veterans; had company; a class of 45 seniors in 242 discharge certificates of veterans registered at the county courthouse; executed 1,295 affidavits as notary public in connection with veterans' claims; expended \$563.74 bin direct relief from funds of the mayor's relief committee; secured \$669.49 direct relief from the Pennsylvania state veterans' commission and executive committee. Chatman sylvania state veterans' commission for veterans and dependents.

In addition to the above, applications were handled for government insurance loans, federal bonus



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loans, applications for C. C. C. camps, changes of beneficiaries on federal bonus insurance; applications for war medals, investigations were made and reports given to the Army and Navy Departments in connection with active service cases; and additional evidence was secured in connection with disability comparison.

and additional evidence was secured in connection with disability compensation claims, filing of applications for old age pensions and many other services.

There were 223 individual cases involved in the expenditure of money from the mayor's relief fund. Over 2,000 persons availed themselves of the services of the chapter during the past year. Co-operation during the past year. Co-operation was extended to the county welfare

The report of Ralph F. Davis, chairman of first aid, showed that this department was extremely busy during the year. On January 9, 1934, the chapter was advised that the Red Cross was considering the possibility of organizing first aid classes among the CWA workers. Arrangements were made with Administrator L. B. Round and a class of 40 members was onesed on class of 40 members was opened on January 22. This was completed on January 26 and the certificates were

duly issued. Later an instructor's class was or-ganized in charge of Dr. Eugene E. Willison of the National Red Cross, with local instructors as assistants, when 48 completed the standard course, 43 completed the special course and 40 received instructors' certificates.

During November and December, a class of 24 seniors was organized at East Brook high school; a class of 16 juniors in New Castle; and a class of 12 seniors in New Castle. All the above were either complet-ing their courses or were under instruction on December 31. In addition, a class of 20 seniors was being organized at the Johnson Bronze Company; a class of 45 seniors in

operation of the local instructors and executive committee, Chaffman Davis reports.

#### Life Saving

The report of Jack Hulme, life ARE RUNDOWN, THIN?

VIVIEN you feel holding sening life saving chairman, shows that not one fatality occurred in New Castle during the past swimming season.

Early in 1934, a meeting of all life saving examiners and those WHEN you feel rundown and your stomach gives trouble, with gas, or indigestion, try Dr. Pierce's Golden trouble, with gas, or indigestion, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you are thin-blooded, need to put on healthy flesh—this is a dependable vegetable tonic. Read this:

"Mrs. Mary Rogers of 80 Hill St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said: "About three years ago my appetite and strength left me. I suffered to act as life guards at the numerous beaches throughout the county. Subsequent meetings were held at the Cascade Park pool, and the New Wilmington pool for the purpose of reviewing and stimulating interest in Red Cross life saving. Group life saving demonstrations were given at each of the above pools before large audiences. Office records show that 109 passed the beginners and swimmers tolden Medical Discovery and picked up almost immediately in strength and appetite. I also put on weight and really felt as healthy as I looked." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

Miss Kathryn A. Hite had an ex-remely busy year, her report

showed.

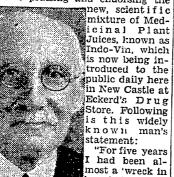
Nursing visits are classified as follows: Ante-partum, 180; post partum, 70; new born infants, 92; non-communicable, 229; tuberculosis, 4; other communicable, 50.

Under health supervision work,

# SAYS INDO-VIN

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Health.



nealth'," said Mr. Wise. "My Mr. Wise. meals simply would not digest AT ALL but would lay there in my stomach organs and would sour and turn to gas and would put me into such an awful state of pain and misery. My liver was badly disord-ered and this caused me to feel bil-ious ALL THE TIME. I was subject to the most dreadful headaches that lasted for DAYS at a time. I had no appetite and I know that people could tell at once glance that I was in a poor state of health.

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suffering people?
Indo-Vin is now being introduced to the public daily here in New Castle at Eckerd's Drug Store and sold by every good druggist in all the nearby towns throughout this whole section

children given examinations by doctors with the nurse assisting, 1,doctors with the nurse assisting, 1,-303; children given rapid classroom inspection, 919; teachers' meetings attended, 1; children weighed and measured with the tuberculosis' nurse assisting, 1,189; notices sent to parents, 902; schools visited, 32. Well baby clinic sessions, 42; new babies registered, 36; babies returned from last year, 465.

Group instruction was given in

during the past year. Co-operation was extended to the county welfare department, county emergency relief department, Lawrence County Anti-Tuberculosis Society and other welfare and civic organizations.

First Afd Work

The report of Deliver Texts of the past year, 465.

Group instruction was given in 27 class periods for home hygiene and care of the sick classes of two hours each; two periods were spent in first aid classes of two hours each; meetings attended, 29; visits in behalf of nursing service, 105; in behalf of general servicies 100; in behalf of general activities, 100; hours spent in the administration office, 248; out of town conferences attended, 2.

Number of individual cases hand-

led in nursing service, 436. Corrections were made and payment secured for the following cases: Filling and extraction of teeth, 113; fitted with glasses, 15; tonsil and adenoid operations, 60; placed under physicians care, 3.

One first aid station was conducted at the county fair and four others in versions also safetimes. others in various places during con-

Garments were received from the following donors: Mrs. Mitcheltree's group at Pulaski, 11; Needlework Guild, 502; American Homes Division of the Federation Homes sion of the Federation of Women's clubs, 35; Highland U. P. church, 84; Baptist church, 97; First Presbyterian church, 38. Garments dis-tributed from the chapter office rom February 1 to December 31, otalled 1,986. Yards of material otalled 1,986. Yards of material points of six patients was 780. Eggs distributed to sick patients were district.

The subject assigned to artists material points artiproject.

In addition, the nurse spent two days at Erie at a conference on home hygiene work and one day at a similar conference in Pittsburgh. The nurse also took the first aid instructors course under Dr. Willison, which occupied a period of two weeks with sessions being held each week day evening of two hours

# Nine Pass, Four Fail Auto Test

Only 13 Take Examination For Privilege Of Driving Motor Car

Nine passed and four failed when persons who wish to legally operate motor vehicles in Pennsylvania took highway patrol in Sampson street Tuesday. Approximately the same number took the examination one week ago Tuesday. The next test will be held January 22. The names of those who won their operator's license Tuesday are as

Louis Cherol, 216 Division street. Lee Colaluca, 206 North Cascade

James C. Daly, 119 West North Viola Collins, 462 Croton avenue. Roscoe Highfield, 13 North Lib-

erty street.
Randal M. Shaffer, R. D. 7.
Chester Heideburg, 107 South Valnut street.

B. R. Fickes, 901 Wilmington ave-Humbert Gianni, 426 East Lutton

# IS MARVELOUS Household Budget **Books Available**

ing, Economy, At City Free

Public Library

Mr. J. H. Wise, of 12 Linn Ave., Washington, Pa., is still another former victim of stomach trouble who is praising and endorsing the new, scient if ic mixture of Medicinal Plant Juices, known as Indo-Vin, which is now being introduced to the public daily here in New Castle at the mixture of Medicinal Plant Juices, known as Indo-Vin, which is now being introduced to the public daily here in New Castle at mixture of Medicinal Plant Juices, known as Indo-Vin, which is now being introduced to the public daily here in New Castle at mixture of Medicinal Plant Indo-Vin, which is now being introduced to the public daily here in New Castle at mixture of Medicinal Plant Indo-Vin, which is now being introduced to the public daily here in New Castle at mixture of Medicinal Plant Indo-Vin, which is now being introduced to the public library last Saturday to borrow books. She is a regular and frequent borrower and

in New Castle at regular and frequent borrower and Eckerd's Drug has apparently made good use of such books as the following: Baldwin-The Shopping Book

Beaumont—Carpets and Rugs. Blair—Cretion of a Home. Cooley—Household Arts. Colidge—Home Care of Sick Chil-Cooper-How to Cut Food Costs.

Graves—How to Cut rood Costs,
Frederick—Selling Mrs. Consumer.
Graves—Your Home and Family.
Heseltine—Good Cooking Made
Easy and Economical.
Hill—Cook Book for Nurses.
Ingalls—Fundamentals of Sewing.
Kelloge—The New Dietetics Kellogg-The New Dietetics. Lloyd—How to Finance Home Life.

Peyser—Cheating the Junk Pile.

Wells—Furniture for Small

Woolman—Clothing; Choice, Care

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# PWA Exhibit Of Prints At Westminster Attracts Large Group Of Critics

16.—Prints: etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts, the work of artists

eral public, Professor Harold Brennan announces.
The exhibit, circulated by the American Federation of Arts, of American Federation of Arts, of which the college is a member, will be open to the general public free of charge until January 26, Professor Brennan announces. This interesting exhibit is on display in Old Main Memorial, first floor.

Critical reception of the exhibit, Professor Brennan states, has been most enthusiastic in respect to the quality of the prints All sections of

quality of the prints. All sections of the country are represented in the show, and those who see the exhibits are interested in noting the differ-ent influences which engaged the attention of artists in various parts of the county. All the different technical methods used to produce prints are included in the exhibit, serving to show the many media that are at the disposal of the graphic artist.

The exhibit room is open daily from 8 to 5 except Sundays. Westminster is the first college to receive the artists. the exhibit, Professor Brennan points out, and this exhibit will not be shown elsewhere in the tri-state

working under the PWA art project was "The American Scene." Contemwas "The American Scene." Contemporary industrial works seem to interest the artist most; but landscapes and street scenes are also well represented. One of the most interesting and powerful prints in the leisure time, and relatives in ner nome on Friday evening at a miscellanguage and miscellanguage and scapes and street scenes are also well represented. One of the most interesting and powerful prints in the leisure time, and relatives in ner nome on Friday evening at a miscellanguage and scapes and street scenes are also well represented. One of the most interesting and powerful prints in the closing feature of the day's program.

Outstanding welfare leaders of annually, and the New the state will address the public in the afternoon sessions.

Applications must

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan.
6.—Prints: etchings, lithographs, rendered textures.

graphic work done under the Public Works of Art projects, will doubt-less be convinced that the government received full value for the funds expended in making possible the employment of artists in producing works of such aesthetic merit.

## **MORAVIA**

YOUNG COUPLE HONORED

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harding, a bride and groom of re-cent date, the latter, who will be remembered as Alice Kumrow, Mrs. Kumrow entertained a gathering of friends and relatives in her home

Mrs. Augusta Werner entertained a number of friends and relatives in her home recently, the occasion honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werner, a bride and groom of January 1. The evening was spent in music, cards, games and dancing, and at an appropriate hour a delicious an appropriate hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The honor guests received many lovely and useful gifts.

COUPLE HONORED AT SHOWER

Harry Wear has returned home after working the past year in Mc-Kees Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buttermore and daughter, Elaine, spent several days in Oil City.

and woodcuts, the work of artists under the Public Works of Art projects of the Federal government, are being shown in an exhibit by the department of art at Westminster College and have attracted large groups of students, teachers, and the general public. Professor Havold Brenneral public. Professor Havold Brenneral public.

## Rentz Chairman For Welfare Conference

Public Sessions Occur On January 23; Evening Dinner To Feature

A large collection of beautiful and serviceable gifts were presented the young couple in behalf of those as-

MORAVIA NOTES

Fred L. Rentz, president of The News Company, will be honorary chairman of the afternoon and evechairman of the afternoon and ning welfare conference which the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, in cooperation with local welfare and relief leaders, will conduct at the First Christian church on Wednesday, January 23, Dr. G. S. Bennett, in charge of the conference arrangements, announced today.

The public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, in cooperation with a Calillee, the United States Civil Calillee, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced at the request of Postmaster General James A. Farley, and in accordance with an order of President Roosevelt, open competitive examinations. Applicants must file

Mr. Rentz, a member of state executive committee of the sponsoring association, will preside over the community dinner in the evening, the closing feature of the day's program.

# aides. The appointments were cleverly carried out in keeping with Driver Of Death Car Is Held For

INDIANA, Pa., Jan. 16.—Charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Ralph Dunlap, 16-year-old Cherry Tree youth, Joseph Gres-Mr. and Mrs. James Hook, of New Castle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred \$1,000 bail, pending a corner's inquest scheduled to be held late this

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stephenson and Mrs. Gladys Mielke and children, Arthur and Dolly; Billy Stephenson, of Willow Grove, and Dianthe Martin, of McKees Rocks, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stephenson, recently. Dunlap was fatally injured when struck by an automobile said to have been driven by Gresko. The youth died a few minutes after the accident, and Gresko was arrested several hours later at his home. Arraigned before Jay D. Hill, Indiana peace justice, Gresko posted bond and was freed. He was ex-pected to be given a hearing follow-ing the inquest.

## **CALL EXAMS FOR POSTMASTERSHIPS**

Wampum, Bessemer And New Galilee Posts To Be

annually, the Bessemer post \$1.500 of annually, and the New Galilee posi-

executed and filed at Washington, D. C. prior to the hour of closing

business on February 1.

The commission called for competitive exams for 15 other Pennsylvania postmasterships at the Coroner's Inquest same time it amounted the local positions.

To be eligible for the examination, must be a citizen of on applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must reside within the delivery of the post of-

> least one year next preceding the date set for close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. The competition is open to both men and women. Under the terms of the executive order, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the postmaster general the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, from which the postmaster general man select postmaster general may select one for nomination by the president. Confirmation by the senate is the

fice for which the examination is held, must have so resided for at

# Willard Grange

Willard grangers will meet in their grange hall on the Frew Mill road on Tuesday evening, January 22, to en-

joy the following program: Song by the grange. Roll call to be answered by the officers as they reply to: "Some-

thing our grange can do this year. Report from the state grange by and Mrs. S. J. Hunt. "Bills pending before the recent state session of the legislature which

interest the farmer." by George Mrs. Weller will exhibit an an-tique and tell its history. Two games in charge of the lec-

Members who have birthdays in December and January are to bring

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# Tells How Townships Can Get Fireman's Aid

day said that inasmuch as the of-such borough or township, the burficials of the surrounding townships gess, in boroughs, and the secretary of the board of supervisors, and boroughs are planning to or-ganize fire departments so that they can receive financial help from the state and assistance of city fire-men and apparatus, he believed the officials of the surrounding districts should be acquainted with the state aw regarding the financial help

iaw regarding the financial help they can secure.

The sections pertinent follows:
"Section 2. On and after the first day of January, one thousand nine hundred and nincteen, and annually thereafter, there shall be paid by the state treasurer to the paid by the state treasurer to the reasurers of the several cities, townships, and boroughs within the A. D. 1933." paid by the state treasurer to the reasurers of the several cities, townships, and boroughs within the Commonwealth, the entire net amount received from the two per centum tax paid upon premiums by foreign fire insurance companies. The amount to be paid to each of the treasurers of the several cities, townships, and boroughs, shall be townships, and boroughs, shall be based upon the return of said two per centum tax upon premiums re-ceived from foreign fire insurance companies doing business within the said cities, townships, and borsaid cities, townships, and boroughs, as shown by the report made
to the Department of Revenue.
Each city, borough, or township,
receiving any payment from the
state treasurer hereunder, shall
forthwith pay the amount received
to the relief fund association of the
fire department, or of such ties fire department, or of such fire company, or fire companies, paid or volunteer, now existing, or here-after organized, in such city, boratter organized, in such city, borough, or township, as is or are engaged in the service of such city, borough, or township, and duly recognized as such by the council or commissioners, as the case may be, of such city, borough, or township.

"In any borough or township in which there is no fire department or fire company or companies, the amount received by the treasurer of the borough or township from of the borough or township from said tax shall be forthwith paid to the relief fund association of the fire department or fire company or companies of any adjoining city, borough, or township, the fire department or fire company or companies of which offers fire panies of which afford fire protec-tion to the inhabitants of such bor-ough or township. Before payment

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in townships, shall first certify to the auditor general that the fire companies of such adjoining city, borough, or township afford pro-tection to the inhabitants of such

# For Inspection

Annual Federal Inspection Of Troop F Will Be Made Tomorrow Evening

TO HAVE DRILL SESSION TONIGHT

Troop F., 103rd Cavalry, PNG., is awaiting the arrival of Captain Lyons, of Grove City, who will be here tomorrow to conduct the annual Federal inspection of the

The Troop is in excellent condition for the coming inspection, Capt. Harvey G. Bintrim announced today, and expects to attain its usual high rating.

The finishing touches will be placed on preparations for the event this evening, when an extra drill session will be held in the Armory on West Washington street.

It is expected that many friends of the organization will be present to see them go through their paces for the Federal inspecting officer.

WIVES RENOUNCE

#### MOTHERHOOD IN ANTI-WAR MOVE

LONDON—Several cases of women those the thought of another 1935.

Moin street announce the International News Service) war that they are eager to deprive themselves of motherhood and are South Main street announce the argoing to doctors asking to be sterilized were reported by Dr. C. P.
Blacker, general secretary of the 13, 1935. British Eugenics society.

Women had told him, he said, that they were determined not to have children who might be blown to atoms in another war.



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PREPARATORY SERVICES
The special meeting in the First Presbyterian church are underway and each evening the services will be held at 7:30 by the following ministers on the given subjects: Tuesday evening. January 15, Rev. A. J. Koonce of Enon Valley, Pa. subject: "The Woman of Little Faith": Wednesday evening, January 16, Rev. Par. The Altar society of St. Application of Throop on Thursday evening with Miss Eleanor Throop on Thursday evening with Miss Eleanor Throop on Thursday evening with Miss Thelma DeArment as associate hostess and leader of devotionals. After a short business discussion, a social time was much enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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ject: "We Would See W. J. Engle, minister. Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Kerr of Oak street announce the arrival of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial Hospital on Saturday, January 19 1935

W. C. T. U. MEETING
The Women's Christian Temperance Union gathered at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson on Tuesday afternoon and held their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. John L. Carlson as leader of the discussion.

MISSIONARY MEETING
The Ladies Missionary society
gathered at the home of Mrs. J. B. Kerr on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Carlson as foreign topical leader. After a brief business meet-

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WYNONA CHAPTER

The Wynona Chapter gathered at the home of Miss Eleanor Throop

asement on January 30.

dred card party in the basement of the church on Tuesday evening. January 22 at 8. BESSEMER NOTES

home with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Drake, rival of a son in the Jameson Mem-orial hospital on Sunday, January spending several days with relatives in Volant and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stabelton and son Paul of Petersburg. Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs William Chaney and children of Walnut street. Louis Susany of Pittsburgh, motor-

ed here to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vlan and his brother. Joseph Susany of Elm street.

daughter. Janet Arlene, and Mrs. Charles C. O'Neil have returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lombardo of

Youngstown, motored here to spend the week end with the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bar-tolone and family of Elm street.

Mrs. Bertha Lozier of South Main street is spending a short time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Carlson and children of Youngstown. Mrs. Carlson and son Buddy being confined to their bed with flu.

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Memberships Pour In A Roundup In Legion Home Last Evening

Well Over Top

Gaston Post Is

EXPECT TO WIN DISTRICT HONORS

Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, went well over the top in its annual membership campaign which closed with the roundup at the Legion bown legion to the control of t the Legion home last evening, when close to forty memberships were re-

Because of the splendid results achieved in the membership campaign, the local post expects to gain membership honors for the district, and perhaps for the state.

The membership rolls show a gain of 125 over the same date a year ago, and now has sixty members more than they did all last year. This has been due to the splendid efforts of the team captains and members who have been working under Senior Vice Commander James E. Morehead, and Amzi L. Conn. vice chairman of the membership campaign.

The new memberships will be taken to Harrisburg later in the week by Past Commander Tom Edmunds, where they will be turned in at the state roundup, which ocing and completing of plans for a "Valentine Tea" which will be held in the First Presbyterian church curs Saturday in the state capital. curs Saturday in the state capital.

Belated returns, which are expected to be made today and tomorrow, will bring the membership total of the post close to the 250 mark, the highest it has been in almost five years.

## **Exams Start** Next Week At Westminster

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. Jan. 16.—First semester final exams start next Thursday afternoon at West-George Carlson is confined to his minster College, Dr. J. A. Swindler. registrar, announces. Examinations Miss Lillius Clark of Pittsburgh is will extend until Thursday, Jan-

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## **Wolves Club Meets** On Tuesday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. O'Neil and Local Organization Sanctions Coming President's Ball, January 30

> Members of the Wolves club will support the coming president's ball January 30, it was decided at the dinner meeting in The Castleton on Tuesday night.
> Dr. John Palazzo, 1934 president,

in a most interesting manner, thank- gan, John Davis, and accompanist, Sharon, Pa., interested the members and he deserves it. ed different committees and the members of the club for their earnest cooperation during the year. Dr. Palazzo extended his sincere wishes to Angelo J. Casacchia, the 1935 head of the organization, and then turn-c.l over the presidency to him. A silent tribute was paid to Pat Colucci of Hillsville, who passed away last

Anthony Marina said a few words. Secretary Sam Ross read his 1934 report, followed by David Valiensi, who gave the auditors report. The next half hour was whiled away in discussing several topics.

The Wolves meet again on Tues Lightens both day evening, February 5.

# **NEW GALILEE**

SCHUELER FUNERAL

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for P. H. Schueler at his home. Rev. H. L. Main was in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. J. King of Ellwood City, and Rev. J. G. Reed of Hookstown, Pa. Interment was in East Palestine mausoleum. Pallbearers were: Dr. C. B. Moore, S. M. Dryden, Elton Potter, S. M. Pyle, L. Weber, and Potter, S. M. Pyle, L. Waber and George Aten.

NEW GALILEE PERSONALS W. U. Tanner spent Monday in Beaver, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElvaney spent Sunday in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hixson spent the week end in Canfield, Ohio. William Dryden returned to Pitts-burgh after a short visit at his home

Jacob Triber is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Mc-Elvaney. Mrs. Gray Caskey of Mineral Ridge, O., was calling in town on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kester Pyle of Beaver Falls spent Sunday at the S. M. Pyle home

New Galilee community firemen held their regular meeting Monday Mrs. Charles Vankirk became sud-denly ill Friday, falling on the sidewalk and cutting a bad gash in her head.

Rev. Lewis King, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, has recovered and resumed his duties at the church Sunday as usual. Cigaret smoking cools the fingertips 10 to 12 degrees, due to slowing down of the blood flow in the

THE THROAT-EASE GEARE "Just can't scratch—that goes for my new-born kitten—

and for my favorite cigarette, too. Even the best kittens, alas, grow claws in time. But my throat tells me that Old Golds are always smooth and friendly."

(Signed) LORETTA YOUNG

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

Ruth Nevin, and Prof Brennan's in- of the local Rolary Club at their

New Wilmington

Prof. Harold Brennan of the

the M. E. church.

Approximately seventy five men were present to partake of a bounteous repast, music by the double mixed quartet of New Wilmington high school which included Martha Orr. Mary Beth McLaughry. Ruth Sewall, Betty Shaffer, Harvey Mercer. Russell Minner. William Morgan, John Davis, and accompanist, Sharon. Pa.. interested the members and he deserves it.

teresting speech on "Art and Re-ligion." regular meeting on Monday night. Special guests of the evening in-A team of ten men in charge of cluded Captain Carl Von Hoffman. June Sillman served the meal of the evening. Prof. H. L. Black led in the singing, and William White officiated as master of ceremonies.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Rev. Milo M. Mook, pastor of the

Westminster College faculty was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood held last evening in the cafeteria of the M. E. church.

A good crowd was present to enjoy the speech a short business.

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Brown Sugar,

Silver Nut Oleo,

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12c

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25c

5c

## pay off their county and local taxes and thus benefit the county, town-Today

One Thing Important.

The Big Country.

Thanks, Mr. Clark.

What Ails Our People?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

flight, non-stop in eighteen hours, across twenty-four hundred miles of

If a young woman, entirely

alone, without sleep, no assistant to help with navigation to keep on the straight course, can

fly, unseen, across the Pacific Ocean, and land in California

to receive a bunch of roses, eighteen hours from Hawaii, what do you think five or ten

thousand powerful bombing and swift pursuit planes could do, coming from Asia or from Europe?

STATES.

They would come to put our prin-

Americans from the President down should understand that if anybody should come having better

airplanes than we have, he would

them as politely as you can:

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Mary Lee

"Why in God's name do you

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#### der tribute and laid waste, with the loss of millions of lives and hillions in property, by any one of haif a dozen countries— Japan, Russia, England, France, Italy, Germany?'

What is the matter with this country of gropers, professors, experimenters, theorists, sloppy sentimental pacifists, head-in-the-sand ortriches and amiable "nit-wits" that it should allow itself to remain unprotected, knowing that it has the ill-will of ALL the great powers east and west.

THIS "COPY" goes on the wire here at Las Vegas, more than 9,000 feet up in the air. First it goes west, to the Universal Service West, to the Universal Service
Bureau in Los Angeles, thence
north, east and southeast to the W.
R. Hearst newspapers scattered
throughout the country in the prin-ONLY ONE PIECE OF NEWS in the world is important to the United States today. If Washington doesn't know it, the governments of Asia and Europe DO know it.

That news is Amelia Earhart's flight non-stop in eighteen hours.

cipal cities.
Mr. Connolly's Universal Service and King Features young men send it through the Hearst syndicates to the Pacific Ocean, from Hawaii to the Pacific Ocean, from Hawaii to the United States. All American citizens, especially those on the Pacific Coast, and elderly, out-ofdate gentlemen who are supposed to provide for the defense of this country, should ask themselves: two hundred other daily newspapers, and once a week, condensed, to three thousand weekly newspapers,

pleasing circulation. a pleasing circulation.

Too bad this column's contents
cannot be made more nearly worthy
of such wide distribution. Perhaps of such wide distribution. it will improve, with practice.

THESE FAR western lands, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, California, are Uncle Sam's really big country, big mountain country.

In New York City you sometimes think with Salidish with Salidish and think with childish pride of a 7,000acre place that you have across the

acre place that you have across the Hudson River in New Jersey. Here, thinking of it, you say to yourself:

"Nothing but a chicken yard."

You could drop it down between this Las Vegas railroad station and Hermit's Peak, that looms ten thousand five hundred feet high in the THEY WOULD not talk by radio all the way as Amelia Earhart did. They would not announce their position, their coming. They would fly high and fast, out of sight, pilots relieved every few hours, sleeping in turns, their best pilot leading, others spread out in gigantic wedge sand five hundred feet high in the distance, and it would not be noticed. In this marvelous New Mexico atmosphere, Hermit's Peak, eighteen miles away, seems to be

eighteen miles away, seems to be just across the railroad track.

Beautiful public schools and high schools are here, and a fine new parochial school has just been finished, and the Catholic school authorities are setting a good to other parts of the county.

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They would come to put our principal cities to ransom, and incidentally to take away the eight thousand million dollars' worth of gold that we keep piled up in Washington, like asinine Croesus with his rights of treasure. There are about citizens here, all following the Meximum, and, through that many of th of the United "If anybody should come with better iron than you, he would be master of all this IT IS hard

about anyth raordinaril country, Whether y or, as this wandering reporter has gone often on several hundred such journeys, it is always new, always overwhelmingly magnificent, with

be master of all our silly gold, our cities, industries and our populations, all wide open to bombing and gas asphyxiation from the air, and gas asphyxiation from the air, and every important country has now more and better planes than we.

Write to the officials that represent you in Washington and ask get away from skyscrapers, concrete and asphalt. Two boys of fifteen go troiting

along on small-sized mules. They are real boys and real mules; they know each other. Each boy could make him mules cut of a thousand pick his mule out of a thousand

others.
And every foot of their journey is full of interest; every day in their lives is as long as, and more eventful than, a whole month in the life of an unfortunate city slum the life of an unfortunate city slum child trying to play baseball in the street while dodging heavy trucks.

MR. C. O. CLARK, typical American railroad conductor, and there ican railroad conductor, and there is no finer type of American, who is no finer type of American, who is no finer type of American, who is no finer type for the Serie Estation where they were placial day to make up his mind. has worked for the Santa Fe Rail-

road forty-seven years, says:
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He also says: "I read every line you write except sometimes when you talk about things that happened four or five hundred thousand years ago that I can hardly figure out. And say, that article you have in Hearst's Cosmopolitan Magazine is the best article I ever read anywhere."
This sound and unbiased opin-

on is called to the attention of Mr. Burton, editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, with the warm indorsement of the writer.
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# Meeting In Body

United Presbyterian Church For Special Meetings

A most attentive, large audience listened to the Rev. Dean McBride Tuesday evening in the Third United Presbyterian church as he spoke on "Is There No Balm in Gilead?" at the special evangelistic services being held each evening this week. The large chorus choir of 65 voices sang two anthems, with David Jones taking the solo obligato. More than

service in a body.

This evening the Truth Seekers Loyal Band and senior young people will attend in a body to hear the sermon, "Three Little Words".

# Make New Charge

Another charge of larceny has been made against Maxwell Cegelka,

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

# TO TESTIFY AT HAUPTMANN TRIAL



Pincus Fisch and Hanna Fisch, brother and sister of the late Isidor Fincus risen and rianna risen, prother and sister of the late island. Fisch, friend of Bruno Hauptmann, who is alleged to have given the defendant the Lindbergh ransom money, are indicated by arrows (heads bowed), as they arrived in New York from Germany. The relatives and nurse who attended Fisch at his deathbed, will testify for the state that

> stor Oil Of High-

et New

vous boys! n inaugurat-c Charles B. Mayne when two boys faced him on a charge of "suspicion.

Here's the story: the vast plains, wide rivers, snow-covered mountains, high blue skies and GOOD PEOPLE everywhere.

Everything is so REAL when you of the city line has been "short cirget away from skyscrapers, concrete cuited" at the end of the line soyeral times recently.

It was learned that some from Highland Heights have been getting into the sand box and placing sand on the rails for a distance of probably 100 feet and the motorman had to sweep off the sand before the care could store the ca fore the car could start.

Chief of police John F. Haven assigned Detective Lynch and cruiser car operator Thomas to capture the boys. They went to the end of the street car line last night and secreted themselves.

ed in the upstairs jail where boys are placed.

At midnight Mayor Charles B

# deterrent to their actio

"Come and get me. I may get

by a woman last night over the tele-phone to the city police station. Somewhat amazed the desk ser

woman who had been imbibing of ntoxicants. "I just didn't want to get myself

ed the woman in police court today

An executive is a person who

Mayne had the boys brought before him and gave each of them a liberal dose of caster oil then sent them

Some time ago Mayor Mayne intimated that mischievous boys might be given the castor oil treatment as

# Woman Phones 'Cops'

into trouble."
This was the invitation expressed

geant dispatched a cruiser car to the address given.
Upon arrival they found a colored

in any trouble," she told the police-Mayor Charles B. Mayne discharg-

Good citizens are those who hate crime and think the paper dull if there is nothing dreadful to report.

## Barnes Is Named As Controller For District Relief

Announcement was made today of the appointment of F. J. Barnes of Erie, Pa., as Controller for the Emergency Relief Board in the distinct appropriate Toward In the distinct appropriate Toward In the Company of the Co trict comprising Lawrence, and Butler counties. Mr. Barnes succeeds Denny Smith who has been acting Controller here since last

Mr. Smith has been moved up to the position of Field Accountant for Northwestern Pennsylvania and will begin his new duties on Monday,

Mr. Barnes has been acting as assistant to Mr. Smith here for several months.

## **Get Authority** For Completion Of Taylor Sewer

# For Crash Injuries

Case Of Victor Hudson Against Robert E. Sickafuse On

Trial Today

The case of Victor Hudson, by his father, Howard E. Hudson, and the latter in his own right against. Robert E. Sickafuse, to recover dama ages as to the result of an automog-bile accident, is on trial before.

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Judge R. L. Hildebrand today.

On October 15, 1932, Victor Hudgen, 13, was riding in a sedan with Daniel Sweeney on a crossroad between the New Wilmington and Mercer roads, in Neshannock township. Victor was sixting in the front ship. Victor was sitting in the front seat and Sweeney was driving. They

were going east.

As they approached a curve in the road, a truck, belonging to Wilfbur Seh and driven by Robert A. Sickafuse, in his employ, is alleged to have cut the curve crashing into the Sweeney car.

Victor was thrown against the front of the car. He had five teetil knocked out, his jaw crushed, the bridge of his nose cut and was

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East Washington street.

When completed the Taylor street sewer will drain Butler avenue and will take a portion of the water load that usually fills the East Washington street sewer in storm times.

Negligence on the part of Sickating Director, W. Leslie Wilson. The refused to function properly, it is charged.

It is claimed that as a result to go to school and will therefore, lose the advantages of an education. It is also claimed that his indiging the part of Sickatington street sewer in storm times.

originality: Your way of expressing something you have heard or read.

# ROUT THAT COLD

"Come And Get Me," Let It Not Hang on Thru the Use of Half-way Measures! Second, it checks the fever in the system, a vital step.

Beware of the "common cold"!
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Neglect no cold. Take no chances
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Treat a cold with a cold medicine, not a "cure-all". Treat it also with internal medicine. A cold is an account of the cold of t

internal infection!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is, first of all, a cold tablet, made expressly for colds. Secondly, it is internal medication, fourfold in effect.

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Against Cegelka

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# Today

One Thing Important. What Ails Our People?

The Big Country. Thanks, Mr. Clark.

ONLY ONE PIECE OF NEWS in the world is important to the United States today. If Washington doesn't know it, the governments of Asia and Europe DO know it.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

That news is Amelia Earhart's flight, non-stop in eighteen hours. across twenty-four hundred miles of the Pacific Ocean, from Hawaii to the United States. All American citizens, especially those on the Pacific Coast, and elderly, out-ofdate gentlemen who are supposed to provide for the defense of this country, should ask themselves:

If a young woman, entirely alone, without sleep, no assistant to help with navigation to keep on the straight course, can fly, unseen, across the Pacific Ocean, and land in California to receive a bunch of roses, eighteen hours from Haveii eighteen hours from Hawaii what do you think five or ten thousand powerful bombing and swift pursuit planes could do, coming from Asia or from

THEY WOULD not talk by radio all the way as Amelia Earhart did. They would not announce their position, their coming. They would ly high and fast, out of sight, pilots relieved every few hours, sleeping in turns, their best pilot leading, others spread out in gigantic wedge shape like a flock of wild geese. Leaving at night, they would strike our coast, east or west, the next morning. And they would NOT come here to receive a bunch of

They would come to receive THE SUBMISSION OF THE UNITED STATES.

They would come to put our principal cities to ransom, and incidentally to take away the eight thou-sand million dollars' worth of gold that we keep piled up in Washington, like asinine Croesus with his piles of treasure.

SOLON TOLD Croesus: "If anybody should come with better iron than you, he would be master of all this

Americans from the President down should understand that if anybody should come having better airplanes than we have, he would master of all our silly gold, our cities, industries and our popula-tions, all wide open to bombing and gas asphyxiation from the air, and every important country has now more and better planes than we. Write to the officials that repre-sent you in Washington and ask them as politely as you can:

"Why in God's name do you talk about seventeen kinds of trivialities when your country at any moment could be put un-

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the loss of millions of lives and billions in property, by any one of half a dozen countries— Japan, Russia, England, France,

What is the matter with this country of gropers, professors, experimenters, theorists, sloppy sentimental pacifists, head-in-the-sand ortriches and amiable "nit-wits" that it should allow itself to remain unprotected, knowing that it has the ill-will of ALL the great powers east

THIS "COPY" goes on the wire here at Las Vegas, more than 9,000 feet up in the air. First it goes west, to the Universal Service Bureau in Los Angeles, thence north, east and southeast to the W. R. Hearst newspapers scattered throughout the country in the principal cities.

Mr. Connolly's Universal Service

and King Features young men send it through the Hearst syndicates to two hundred other daily newspapers, and once a week, condensed, to three thousand weekly newspapers, a pleasing circulation.

Too bad this column's contents

cannot be made more nearly worthy of such wide distribution. Perhaps it will improve, with practice.

THESE FAR western lands, Coloado, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona California, are Uncle Sam's really big country, big mountain country. In New York City you sometimes think with childish pride of a 7,000acre place that you have across the Hudson River in New Jersey. Here, thinking of it, you say to yourself:
"Nothing but a chicken yard."

You could drop it down between this Las Vegas railroad station and Hermit's Peak, that looms ten thousand five hundred feet high in the distance, and it would not be noticed. In this marvelous New Mexico atmosphere, Hermit's Peak, eighteen miles away, seems to be just across the railroad track.

Beautiful public schools and high schools are here, and a fine new parochial school has just been finished, and the Catholic school authorities. thorities are setting a good example to other parts of the country where the public schools are closed in nonor of the depression.

A fine place is Las Vegas.

sure to stop here on your through, going East or West. There are about seven thousand citizens here, all good people, in-cluding the Mexicans that work hard, and, through the Indian blood that many of them possess, are entitled to respect, as original owners of the United States territory.

IT IS hard to write or think about anything except this extraordinarily great and beautiful country, as you travel through it. Whether you go for the first time or, as this wandering reporter has gone often on several hundred such journeys, it is always new, always overwhelmingly magnificent, with the vast plains, wide rivers, snow-covered mountains, high blue skies and GOOD PEOPLE everywhere. Everything is so REAL when you get away from skyscrapers, concrete c

and asphalt.

Two boys of fifteen go trotting along on small-sized mules. They are real boys and real mules; they know each other. Each boy could pick his mule out of a thousand

And every, foot of their journey is full of interest; every day in their lives is as long as, and more eventful than, a whole month in the life of an unfortunate city slum child trying to play baseball in the street while dodging heavy trucks.

has worked for the Santa Fe Railroad forty-seven years, says: 'This is a good road to work

He also says:

except sometimes when you talk about things that happened four or five hundred thousand years ago that I can hardly figure out. And say, that article you have in Hearst's Cosmonolitan Magazine is the best article I ever read anywhere."
This sound and unbiased opin

on is called to the attention of Mr Burton, editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, with the warm indorse-

ment of the writer. (Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndleate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.)

# **Classes Attend Meeting In Body**

Large Congregations At Third United Presbyterian Church For Special Meetings

A most attentive, large audience listened to the Rev. Dean McBride Tuesday evening in the Third United Presbyterian church as he spoke on "Is There No Balm in Gilead?" at the special evangelistic services being held each evening this week. The large chorus choir of 65 voices sang two anthems, with David Jones taking the solo obligato. More than 150 members of the Y. L. B. class and the Women's class attended the service in a body. This evening the Truth Seekers

Loyal Band and senior young people will attend in a body to hear the sermon, "Three Little Words".

# Make New Charge Against Cegelka

Another charge of larceny has been made against Maxwell Cegelka, North Beaver township lad who tried to hang himself in the city jail Monday evening. The new charge is laid by Dale Fullerton of North Beaver township, in which he alleges theft of approximately \$8. The charge is made in the office of Squire William Raney.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

## TO TESTIFY AT HAUPTMANN TRIAL



Pincus Fisch and Hanna Fisch, brother and sister of the late Isidor Fisch, friend of Bruno Hauptmann, who is alleged to have given the de-tendant the Lindbergh ransom money, are indicated by arrows (heads sowed), as they arrived in New York from Germany. The relatives and nurse who attended Fisch at his deathbed, will testify for the state that Fisch returned home penniless.

## **Boys Before Mayor** Given Castor Oil are placed. At midnight Mayor Charles B. Mayne had the boys brought before him and gave each of them a liberal dose of caster oil then sent them

Pair Taken At End Of Highland Car Line Get New

Sentence

Castor oil for mischievous boys! That is the new system inaugurated last night by Mayor Charles B. Mayne when two boys faced him on charge of "suspicion." Here's the story:

The street car which operated from Mill and Washington streets through Highland avenue to the end of the city line has been "short cir-cuited" at the end of the line several times recently.

It was learned that some from Highland Heights have been getting into the sand box and placng sand on the rails for a distance probably 100 feet and the motornan had to sweep off the sand before the car could start.

Chief of police John F. Haven assigned Detective Lynch and cruiser car operator Thomas to capture the

ed themselves.

Some time ago Mayor Mayne in-timated that mischievous boys might be given the castor oil treatment as a deterrent to their actions.

## "Come And Get Me," Woman Phones 'Cops'

Upon\_arrival they found a colored

Mayor Charles B. Mayne discharg-

MR. C. O. CLARK, typical American railroad conductor, and there is no finer type of American, who is no finer type of American, who

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size and small.

ed in the upstairs jail where boys are placed.

"Come and get me. I may get into trouble."

This was the invitation expressed

by a woman last night over the tele-phone to the city police station. Somewhat amazed the desk sergeant dispatched a cruiser car to the iddress given.

voman who had been imbibing of "I just didn't want to get myself in any trouble," she told the police-

ed the woman in police court today

Good citizens are those who hate

# boys. They went to the end of the crime and think the paper dull if street car line last night and secret-

# **Barnes Is Named** As Controller For

Announcement was made today the appointment of F. J. Barnes of Erie. Pa., as Controller for the nergency Relief Board in the district comprising Lawrence, Mercer and Butler counties. Mr. Barnes succeeds Denny Smith who has been acting Controller here since last

Mr. Smith has been moved up to the position of Field Accountant for Northwestern Pennsylvania and will begin his new duties on Monday,

January 21.
Mr. Barnes has been acting as assistant to Mr. Smith here for several months.

## **Get Authority** For Completion Of Taylor Sewer

Authority for a supplementary project for the Taylor street sewer job has been received by RWD Acting Director, W. Leslie Wilson. The job is nearly completed, the piece remaining being a short distance from the top of Taylor street to for the accident he has been unable to go to school and will therefore.

When completed the Taylor street sewer will drain Butler avenue and will take a portion of the water load that usually fills the East Washngton street sewer in storm times.

Originality: Your way of express-

## Suit To Recover For Crash Injuries

District Relief Case Of Victor Hudson Against Robert E. Sickafuse On Trial Today

> The case of Victor Hudson, by his father, Howard E. Hudson, and the latter in his own right against. Robert E. Sickafuse, to recover dama ages as to the result of an automog-bile accident, is on trial before. Judge R. L. Hildebrand today. On October 15, 1932, Victor Hud-son, 13, was riding in a sedan with

Daniel Sweeney on a crossroad beatween the New Wilmington and Mercer roads, in Neshannock town-ship. Victor was sitting in the front seat and Sweeney was driving. They were going east.

As they approached a curve in the road, a truck, belonging to Wilbur Seh and driven by Robert A. Sickafuse, in his employ, is alleged to have cut the curve, crashing into to have cut the curve, crashing into the Sweeney car. ~

Victor was thrown against the front of the car. He had five teeth knocked out, his jaw crushed, the bridge of his nose cut and was otherwise injured, including intermally, so that some of his organg refused to function properly. It is

refused to function properly, it is charged. It is claimed that as a result to go to school and will therefore lose the advantages of an educa-

tion. It is also claimed that his in-Negligence on the part of Sicka-fuse is alleged in driving at a high rate of speed and cutting the curve:

Damages in the amount of \$15,000

# ROUT THAT COLD

## Let It Not Hang on Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

and fever.

Beware of the "common cold"! The "common cold", doctors will tell you, is the cause of more serious trouble than anything else.

Many a person who is in a pneu-

monia jacket today had but a "common cold" yesterday! Neglect no cold. Take no chances with your treatment.

Treat a cold with a cold medicine, not a "cure-all". Treat it also with internal medicine. A cold is an

with internal medicine. A cold is an internal injection!
Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is, first of all, a cold tablet, made expressly for colds. Secondly, it is internal medication. fourfold in effect.
Here's what it does:
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Second, it checks the fever in the system, a vital step. Third, it relieves the headache

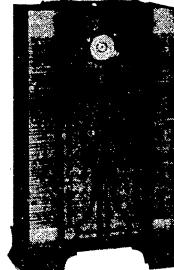
Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further

When you feel a cold coming on, trust to no makeshift methods.

Adopt the course of safety and take Bromo Quinine. Taken promptly, it will break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the speedy action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. It is sold by all drug stores. The few pennies' cost may save you a lot in worry and medical bills. Say "no" to a substitute.

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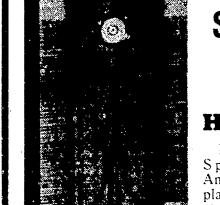
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# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

the Ellwood City News Co.

# **Butler Trounces Ellwood City Hi**

Performance Of Webster Spells Doom For Tubers As Butler Wins, 35-18

#### RESERVES NOSE OUT BUTLER IN PRELIM

to a splendid individual performance of their star guard, Webster, Butler high school trounced Ellwood City high, 35-18, on the Butler floor Tuesday night. Webster accounted for nearly half of the points for his teammates.

The Ellwoodians started out fine, but were not equal to the pace. The count was 8-8 at the end of the initial period and 17-12 for Butler at half time. Ellwood was then held scoreless in the ensuing period as the home team went on to score eight more points to make the count 25-12. The Heinzermen continued to outplay the blue and white in the final period also, making the final score 35-18.

Pataky and Hoselton also played

fine game for the victors and
scored seven points apiece. Luxenberg and Marcus were best for Ell-

The Ellwood Reserves showed a well co-ordinated offense to nose out the Butler High Reserves. 19-17. In the preliminary game. Fenechi was awarded a free throw in the last half minute of play and misfired. An Eliwood man under the hoops recovered the ball and tossed it back to him. Fenechi made a good set shot for the winning buck-et. Pishioneri also played a fine Nivak and Fisher were good for Butler. Summary:

Ellwood City	Fg.	F.	Tp
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Cole, f	1	1-2	3
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Luxenberg, g	2	0-0	4
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Pataky C	3	1-2	
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Hoselton, g	3	1- 4	
Sandloop, f	0	0- 1	
Dillon, f	0	0- 1	1
Ball, c	0	0- 0	1
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Fenechi, c	1	3-7	5
Tammaro, g	0	0- 0	
Young, g	1	1-3	
Flanagan, g	0	1- 1	
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# Pflugh Rites Held Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Last rites for Roy Pflugh of near Fombell, whose death occurred in the Beaver Valley General hospital on Saturday afternoon, following a lingering illness, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the Burry's Lutheran church. Rev. Henry Doernoon at 2:30 from the Burry's Lutheran church. res conducted the services, which were attended by a host of bereaved relatives and friends.

A church quartet sang two beau-tiful numbers, "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

Survivors are: His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Pflugh; a daughter, Mar-dorie; a son; his father, William Pflugh, and two sisters, Misses Laura and Bertha Pflugh, all of

pear Fombeli.

Pallbearers, who were members of his Sunday school class, were: William Goehring, Steven Runzo, Roy Crawford, William Gutermuth and Mr. Smith. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

## Mrs. C. C. Davidson **Entertains Friends**

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Carl Davidson and her sister, Mrs. C. D. Ross, dispensed pleasing hospitality to a for friends last night at the former's home on Park ave-

nue.

Amidst appointments of roses and daffodils three tables of bridge were enjoyed by those present. The prizes at the conclusion went to Mrs. W. C. Thorpe, Mrs. Harry Wasser, and Mrs. Harry Parthemore.

A Celectable menu was then served by the hostesses, as a closing feature of the evening.

#### TENNESSEE'S REIGNING BEAUTY



Picked from more than 2,000 students, Mary Ellen Baldock is the new beauty queen at the Universky of Tennessee, at Knoxville. | chosen by the student body.

A senior, she was selected by a committee of prominent artists from a group of 24 beauties

# Inspection's Hold In Danger Tonight

To Meet Cold Draw As First Half Of Schedule Is Near Close At Shelby

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—First nalf of the Shelby basketball league has reached a critical stage, with only three more games to go. As the situation stands now the Finishing and Inspection are tied

for first place, with each team having two more games to play. But the former is more secure having to meet a crippled Office team and the Mechanicals. On the other hand of the late John and Sarah Ward the Inspection is in danger of being Hennon. Her husband, Philip J. eliminated when they meet the dan-gerous Cold Draw combination in the first game tonight. They also meet the mechanicals when the half ends a week from today.

The second game this evening will

be between the Bar Mill and Office.

#### TO IMPROVE ROAD

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Plans

for grading, draining and placing a cinder top on a road near the Bologne valley school, an RWD project submitted by North Sewickley township road supervisors, has been given state approval by R. W. Smith RWD director of Beaver county.
The project, which provides

a: expenditure of \$28,000, will be started as soon as a crew of men can be assigned to the work. The road will be about 6500 feet in length.

Obey, Says Shirley



Shirley dresses up

Better obey the traffic officers, says Shirley Temple, little screen star, and she borrows an officer's coat, cap and stick the better to second the National Safety Council's drive for better regulations observation. Grownups should heed warnings of the guardians of the peace as well as children, declares Shirley.

# **Funeral Services** For Mrs. Newton

ELL, WOOD CITY, Jan. 16. — Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Hennon Newton, whose death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Marshall, of Bridge street, on Sunday morning following a lingering illness due to infinitive of the control firmities of old age, were held yes-terday afternoon at 1:30 from the Marshall home and at 2:30 from the Portersville Presbyterian church. Rev. George Cheeseman, pastor of

the church, assisted by Rev. Coulter, of Dawson, conducted the services which were largely attended.
Mrs. Newton was born on Sept. 1,
1849, near Chewton, the daughter

Newton, preceded her in death 10 years ago. She is survived by five daughters and two sons.

A church quartet contributed two

beautiful numbers, "Rock of Ages" and "I'll Meet You There." Earl, Loyal, Harold, James. Ravmond and Jack Marshall, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Marshall and IN N. S. TOWNSHIP grandsons of the deceased served as pallbearers. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

# Be Held On Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16 .- The quarterly rally of district 7 Sunday School association of Beaver county will be held on Friday evening at 7:45 at the North Sewickley Presbyterian church, beginning with a song

The Knox Presbtyerian, Good Will Union, Hickory Knell Church of God, Concord M. E., Camp Run U. P., Providence Baptist, Riverview Free Methodist, St. Mark's Lutheran and North Sewickley Presbyterian Sunday schools are included in this

An election of officers to serve for a period of one year will be nominated and elected at this time.

#### TRUE BLUE CLASS **ENJOYS MEETING**

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16 .- True Blue class of the Slippery Rock Pres-byterian church held an enjoyable meeting at the home of the presi-dent, Mrs. Warren Wilson on the New Castle road. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Howard Jones was in charge of the devotions and Mrs. Wilson the business meeting.

A satisfactory report on a progressive tea held by the class was given by Mrs. Wilson. A delightful social time with games and contests followed. Prizes as a result went t) Mrs. George Glasser, Mrs. Wil-liam Mayberry and Mrs. Howard

Lunch was served later by the hostess and Mrs. Paul Moon. The class will meet again on Feb. 19.

#### V. OF F. W. MEET

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.-Veterans of Foreign Wars held their weekly meeting last night in their new quarters of the K. of P. hall on Fourth street with about 30 present. Nine new members were taken in and 15 new applications received

Mounted Route No. 2.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Discharged Tuesday: Mrs. Lee Kimes and baby of Third street, and Clark Strohecker of Harmony.
Admitted: Harry Newell of

## Rev. Loy Sumner Addresses Kiwanis

Well Known Local Blind Minister Delivers Interesting Talk Last Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—
Kiwanis club of this city heard an interesting talk on Old Age Pensions and Unemployment Insurance at their weekly meeting in the Trinty Lytheren church is night was decided to donate some silverware and tea towels to the church. A social time and dainty luncheon followed. February 21 is the date of the next meeting. ty Lutheran church last night. The principle speaker was the Rev. H. Loy Sumner, well known local blind

Another interesting feature was a talk on Tuberculosis by a state of-ficial, who is checking X-Ray piccures of local school pupils at the

Arrangements were made at this time for a joint dinner with the Rotary, Business and Professional Women's club, and the High School faculty, in honor of Dr. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jef-ferson College, who is to be the com-mencement speaker here next Tues-

# E. Micklos To Wed

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—At an informal tea held Saturday afternoon at the home of the Misses Wilma and Theressa Carnelly, Beaver Falls, announcement was cleverly made of the engagement of Miss Beatrice Anderson, of Beaver Falls, to Elmer Micklos, of Ellwood City. Miss Anderson is a graduate of the Beaver Falls high school, and

has attended the Pittsburgh Insti-tute of Music. Mr. Micklos attended Ellwood City high, and is at present employed at the Shelby Tube Company, here.
The event was in progress from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock and was at-

tended by more than 25 guests. Miss Mary Wright and Miss Helen Davidson presided at the attractively appointed tea table. Little Miss Marlene Neely, at the appropriate time, presented each participant with an appointment card attachwith an announcement card attached to the stem of a yellow rose, revealing the news.

## TWO CLASSES MEET IN

in the church rooms.

Furteen members were present at a meeting of the Progressive class, a meeting of the Progressive class, a lience and Bobby, Raymond and Tunion Spezza Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Plans were made to present their minstrel show for the Orange lodge on Jan. 25. A social time and luncheon followed the business meeting. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 19 at which time Mrs. L. W. Monroe and Mrs. V. V. Johnson will

be hostesses.

The Bethany class had 20 present at its meeting. Plans for the future were formulated at the business meeting. A social time and lunch-eon followed. Feb. 12 is the date of the next meeting.

#### ENJOYABLE EVENT

friends last Monday evening at the latter's home on Park avenue. Three tables of bridge amidst

for the greater part of the evening. Mrs. Kathryn Hainer, Mrs. H. E. Helling, and Mrs. Harry Harris were found to be the winners of the high score awards at the conclusion of the games.

An appetizing luncheon served by the hostesses later brought the events of the evening to a close.

#### GROUP NO. 4 HAS MEETING TUESDAY

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Group No. 4 of the First Baptist church of place. which Mrs. Carolyn Jones is captain, Ken met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mc-Conahy on Line avenue last night

ness session was conducted, and plans for the program for the next missionary meeting were made. The missionary meeting were made. The group is to be in charge of it then.

A delightful social time was held at the close of the business meeting.

Refreshments were served later by the hostess. The next meeting will be on Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Ross on Orchard avenue.

Hermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durnell of the Harlansburg road visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown and daughter, Patricia, of Harlansburg, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Ross on Orchard avenue.

HOSTESS TO FRIENDS ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. George Williams proved to be pleasant hosts Monday evening when they opened their nome in North Sewickley township to a group of friends who gathered to spend the evening informally.

Games, contests and dancing proved to be the popular diversions of the evening and at an appro-priate time the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Norman Welsh, served a

W. MEET

TUESDAY NIGHT

O CITY, Jan. 16.—Vetreign Wars held their

Description of the occasion occasion occasion. her birthday anniversary. YOUNG LADIES CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16—Young Ladies Bible class of the U. P. church met at the home of Mrs. H. at this time.

Various activities were planned for day evening for their regular sesto future at the business meeting at which President Cartwright presided. A fine social time followed.

HOSPITAL NOTES

day evening to then the follows sion with 13 present. A social hour construction of given the construction February 19.

> Hibbing, Minn., claims the largest ferson street. open pit iron mine in the world. It is 350 feet deep and two and a half about \$3,500 and the service station miles long, with an area of 1,070 about \$1,700, according to estimates acres.

## Rev. Griffiths To **Be Special Speaker**

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 18.—Due to a had cold contracted by Rev. A. M. Stevenson, there will be a special speaker in charge of the midweek service this evening at 7:45 in the First Presbyterian church. He is the Rev. Warren Griffiths of Skagaway, Alaska, who is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Tom Jones of Fourth street, this city. Rev. Grif-fiths was a former resident of this

LADIES AID SOCIETY
ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—
Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church held its monthly meeting last night at the home of Mrs. P.
W. Winter on Bridge street with 15 present. At the business meeting it was decided to donate some ing it was decided to donate some

The J. O. Y. class of the Harmony
Baptist church held their business
and social meeting on Friday evening at the home of Miss Jean Jones
with eleven members, the teacher
and assistant teacher, attending.
Following the business meeting a
social time was enjoyed with games,
music and contests. At an appromusic and contests. At an appro-priate hour a tempting lunch was served by Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ruth Moore and Mrs. George Cover.

Beaver Falls Girl

Moore and Mrs. George Cover.

Special guests were Doris Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and children. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alberta Henderson.

MISSIONARY MEETING
The Women's Missionary society
of the Harmony Baptist church will
hold their regular monthly meeting
on Thursday of this week at the

TO PRESENT PROGRAM
The Missionary society of the
Harmony Baptist church will present a missionary program on Sunday evening, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock. The main feature of the program will be a three-act play entitled, "Unto the Least of These."

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stewart on last Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Henry, a bride and groom of recent date. They received quite a col-lection of useful gifts. The playing of cards and checkers and music center of a yellow rose, rete the news.

CLASSES MEET IN

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

COOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Two classes of the First Christian church held their regular meeting last night in the church rooms.

Furteen member -Cora Rhinehart, Helen Hill, Carrie Hill, Mrs. Reid Houk, Mrs. Charles

> Stewart, Kenneth Hill, Harold Styers, Richard Houk and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Henry. TO HAVE SPELLING BEE The public is invited to attend an old-fashioned spelling bee and mental arithmetic at the Castlewood school every Friday night. It is in charge of the night school teacher, Miss Vera Ramsey, of Ellwood City. Local talent will present a pro-

AT DAVIDSON HOME

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 16.—Mrs.
C. D. Ross and Mrs. C. C. Davidson
were joint hostesses to a number of
friends last Monday Symptoms of the past and Mrs. Orville
Trax and Mr. William Strip. and Mrs. Trax are on their their home in Detroit, Mich., after beautiful floral appointments occupied the attention of those present months in Florida, and Mr. Smiley, who has also been in Florida, is re-turning to Toledo, Ohio, where he is employed. Mrs. Mary I. Van-eman, who has also spent several months in Florida, accompanied

them to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Yoho and children, Neal, Johnny, Ray and Jean, of New Castle, spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Yoho.

Mrs. Welton of near Butler has returned to her home after spending the past month with her daughter, Mrs. George Johnston, of this

Kenneth Hill and Charles Johnston were New Castle callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young and daughters spent one evening this week at the Albert Brown home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kirkpatrick of Castlewood on January 13, a son.

# **Grant Permits For** Restaurant, Station

Two Buildings To Be Erected Here Will Cost About \$5,200

January of 1935 has started out better than the same month of 1934 in building circles, according to records at City Hall, two permits for construction having been taken out today. One permit was issued to Karl T.

and another sanction was issued to the American Oil Company for a service station at 122-124 South Jef-

### -OUR YESTERDAYS-

## When Roosevelt Visited Kaiser, AFriendWhoBecameHisEnemy



WHEN THE United States entered the World war, no American was more eager to get into the thick of the fight than the late President Theodore Roosevelt who bad led a crack cavalry troop in the Spanish-American war. Although he did not go, Roosevelt wanted to lead a force to France

Kaiser Wilhelm

to battle the troops of Kaiser Wilhelm, with whom he had been on friendly terms not so many years before. Returning from his Afri-can hunt in 1910, Roosevelt made a really triumphal tour through Europe, lecturing at various cities. One of his stopping points was Berlin, where he visited the kaiser.

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM The Junior Glee club of the Wam-pum High school enjoyed a very in-

teresting musical program this past The program was as follows: Song—"Long, Long Ago"—by the

Song-"Whistling In the Dark"-

Marie Heller. Pianist, Florence Vaughn. Song—"This Little Piggy Went to Market"-by Pauline Flumer.

Trumpet selections—"A merica" and "Sweet and Low"—by Marcel "Jokes"—by Joe Porter.
Song—"Oh! Susanna"—by the

Music director-Miss Betty Boyer.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The January meeting of the Woman's club will be held Thursday at 2:00 p. m. in the Presbyterian

Mrs. Abe Caplan will be hostess and Mrs. J. D. Shelatree leader. A special program of very great interest and also a surprise has been arranged by the committee.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

continues the same.

Mrs. Earle Graham who is con-fined in the Youngstown hospital, reported improving. Mrs. Susanne Cragle who has been quite ill for the past few months

Mrs. Ira McAnlis of New Castle. was the guest of friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Veon of Ell-

wood City, were visitors at the Henry Veon home yesterday.

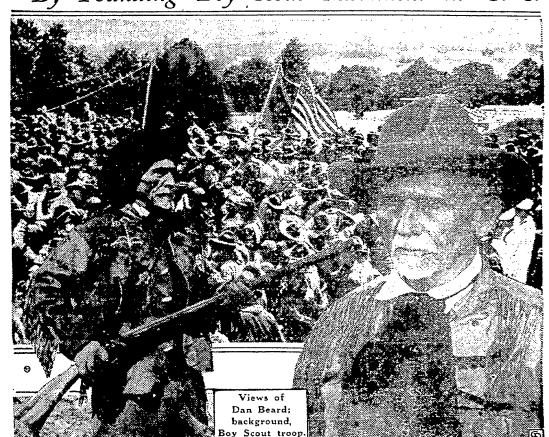
#### ENON VALLEY YOUTH

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT Some improvement was reported today in the condition of Maxwell Cegelka, aged 17, of Enon Valley. R. F. D. No. 1, who is among the patients in the New Castle hospi-

tal.

The young man attempted to hang himself Tuesday morning in the up-stairs tier of cells in the city jail.

#### OUR YESTERDAYS When Dan Beard Began His Work for Boys By Founding Boy Scout Movement in U. S.



THE MAN responsible for transmuting the adventurous cravings boys into practical realities through the Boy Scouts of America is Daniel Carter Beard, regarded as the father of the Boy Scout movement in the United States.

The movement actually originated in England in 1908, but within two years it had gained a headway with two organizations in the U.S. Heading one of the groups was Beard, known as "Uncle Dan" to his boys. In 1910, these two or-

ganizations were combined as the Boy Scouts of America, and Beard became its active leader. A naturalist. Beard has been a nicturesque outdoor figure with his white beard and his buckskin attire. He also is an artist and author.

## YOU WILL ENJOY STAYING AT HOME IN THESE



arate skirt-like trousers. You will enjoy staying at home in these pajamas and lounging material is crepe, the top in color, robes. At left, pretty pajamas the trousers black. A new washwith tunic in high buttoucd neck, able shirtwaist dress of cetton zirdle sash, appliqued motif, sep- | cord, is next; a warm corduror | able as Christmas vifts.

robe with handed cuffs, third, and ducky crepe-backed satin pajamas on the seated figure at the right. All four models would be accept-

# George Davies Heads U.S. W.V.

Is Named Commander Of Col. Daniel Leasure Camp For Coming Year

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST IS ON

George Davies was elected com-mander of the Col. Daniel Leasure Camp. No. 24. United Spanish War Veterans, at their annual meet-

ing.
Other officers elected were as fol-

Senior vice commander, Russell Senior vice commander, Russell W. Roberts; junior vice commander, F. G. Brown; officer of day, H. T. Otto: officer of guard, J. C. Carr; chaplain, Homer C. Drake; representative to Legion Home Board, Homer C. Drake; quartermaster, E. L. Kurtz; adjutant, Frank S. Nessle.

The new officers were duly installed by Past Department Commander. Walter S. Reynolds, with George W. Muse and Charles H.

George W. Muse and Charles H. Young, masters of ceremonies.

The camp is now engaged in an energetic membership contest. in which they have been divided into two sides, the Leans and the Fats, the Neshannock creek being the dividing line between the territory of the rival factions. of the rival factions.

The Leans consist of Homer C. Drake. Robert Huffman and Joe Lane, while the Fats are headed by E. G. Brown. Charles C. Wilson and M. L. Porter.

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legheny College, Meadville, Pa., ac-claimed as one of the nation's

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the Methodist church.



chool funds while secretary of the Ellwood City school board. In the case of The Peoples National Bank of Ellwood City against Mrs. I. R. Burt, Judge R. L. Hilde-Mrs. I. R. Burt, Judge R. L. Hildebrand has handed down a decision of \$111,300 were placed, and through in which he refuses the application of the defendant for a new trial. The case was one in which Mrs. Burt had signed certain notes of her husband, of the firm of Burt and Burt. She claimed that she was only an accommodation maker, received none of the proceeds and therefore accommodation maker, received mer securing them to inhance ms none of the proceeds and therefore was not liable. The verdict was against her, and she made application at a lower rate of interest than he had been paying, and also enabled him to get his back taxes paid up, as all taxes must be the control of the proceed and the proceed and the proceeds and therefore obligation at a lower rate of interest than he had been paying, and also enabled him to get his back taxes paid up, as all taxes must be court has just ruled. Under the decision she will have to pay the notes.

Standard Car Manufacturing Company, were placed on record at the register and recorder's office yester-day. One of the deeds transfers property in Ellwood City and the property in Ellwood City and the other property in New Castle to the Pullman Company. It was understood that this sale was made some time ago but the deeds showing actual transfers of the properties, had never been recorded. The property transferred in this city was prigitedly known as the tube will claimed as one of the flations youngest college presidents, has been secured as the Sunday evening speaker at the M. E. church, New Wilmington, it is announced by Rev. M. M. Mook, pastor of the congregation. originally known as the tube mill, but later as the Standard Steel Car works. The plant has excellent railroad facilities, and is in good shape, except for broken glass. Considerable in the way of upkeep was done last summer, and there was a rumor that it was about to be started but nothing ever came of it. If economic conditions should improve there is a prospect that the plant may be put

SOFIA.—Five blind people arranged a successful elopement in Sofia. Blind George Dimitroff. 20, fell in love with Mara Vezenkova, 20. daughter of a wealthy Sofia family. Parental approval was refused—so, with the aid of four blind friends, Georgo and Mara eloped and were married. Will of the late Catherine Cline of the first ward, has been probated at the register and recorder's office. She leaves all her property, real and personal, to her grandson, Charles M. Oakes, who is also named as

John Lago of North Beaver town-ship all of his property is left to his wife, Anna C. Lago, for life. At her death it is to be equally divided among her children. Jennie C. Ruehle and Carl H. Lago, of Bessemer are named or By the will of the late Amelia

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Superior court decision in the case | McConnell of this city, her granddaughter, Pearl McConnell Houston. is the only beneficiary. She is also named as executrix.

Figures compiled for the past year by Attorney W. W. Stevenson, secre-tary-treasurer and correspondent of tocks was convicted of embezzling the local farm loan organization, farmers of Lawrence county have obtained loans totalling \$170.700 during the year just closed. Through cleared up when a loan is placed by the Federal Land Bank or the land oank commissioner. There Two deeds from the Standard question but that these loans saved Steel Car Company to the Pullman a number of properties upon which number of properties upon which executions were threatened. They were also of great benefit to the county and districts in which they were placed through the were placed through the payment of back taxes. Both the Federal Land Bank and the land bank commis-sioner are still making loans. There is said to be some prospect, too, of a lower rate of interest on farm

# AROUND CITY HALL

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. January 15 three arrests on charges as follows: Orunkenness 2 and suspicion 1.

Will of the late Catherine Cline of the first ward, has been probated the register and recorder's office. She leaves all her property, real and personal, to her grandson, Charles A. Oakes, who is also named as executor.

Under the will of the late Charles lohn Lago of North Beaver township all of his property is left to his other hand. The man was intoxicated. Mayor Mayne chased the man off the street. Yesterday he was in police court on a charge of intoxication. The mayor gave him a stern lecture and informed him in no linguistic lenguage when a uncertain language what would oc-cur were he to take advantage of the mayor.

> Several young attorneys have been employed by the R.TD to make examinations of property titles for the purpose of a map of the city being made. They are now on duty at the city hall office of the city solicitor. Several more young attorneys will be assigned to codify the city ordi-

The carload of cement which was purchased by the city of New Castle yesterday at a cost of \$500 will be used for the concrete standards which will hold street and traffic signs. The street and traffic signs have been deteriorated by Father Time and weather conditions. The improvement will be appreciated

Joseph D. Alexander, the director of parks, believes that sufficient progress will have been made at Cunningham and Dean parks to permit athletic engagements early this summer. Dean park plots will not be large enough for baseball diamonds but several games will be stand at Cunningham park simulations. staged at Cunningham park simul-

City Controller Earl Wimer traveled from office to office yesterday making an audit of the books of the different departments. Harold Dun-for the first month. different departments. Harold Dun-lap and Howard Phillips have prac-tically completed their health surlap and Howard Phillips have practically completed their health surtically considerable considerable control of the places in which beer is sold... Chauncey Davis' city owned control of the control of the place control of the control of the place cont

## Nearly \$4,000 Aid Is Given Students

Westminster College Business Manager Gives Report Of F. E. R. A. Program

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 6.—A total of \$3,809.21 has been paid to Westminster College stupaid to Westminster College students for part-time work under the FERA since September, H. R. Patton, business manager of the college, announces. As much of the available allotment has been used as possible, Patton states.

A budget for four months shows that September found a tatal as

that September found a total of \$547.55 used. For October, \$1,094.75 was paid. November and December amounts paid to students were \$1,-085.63 and \$1,081.28. During September, restrictions placed by the FERA



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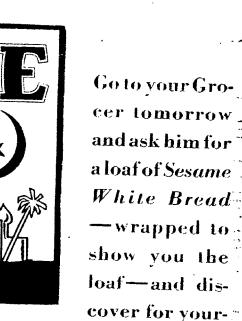
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county schools employed one group of students. Forty acres of land have been cleared in the college woods, between New Castle street

and Market street, back of the Hill-Plans for improving the lower campus, of banking the Neshannock creek walls, and of making other mprovements are pending due to the fact that the fund may not be

available much longer and the type of work may be restricted.

# LEESBURG NEWS

WESTMINSTER CIRCLE The Westminster Circle held its

neeting at the home of Delphine Armstrong on Friday evening. The leader was Fannie Collins.

Those present were Mary Kravchuk, Mary Louise Collins, Dorothy and Eleanor Marshall, Grace Cunningham, Martha Tunstall, Edna Flannery, Burdetta Cotton, Fanny Collins, Delphine Armstrong, Marie Hedglin, Lucille McConnell and Mrs. William Armstrong.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Delphine Armstrong

and Grace Cunningham. CHURCH NOTES

Preparatory services will be held at the church on Friday evening. Rev. Thompson of Volant will lioly communion service will be held next Sunday.

The Full of Pep club will have an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cunningham on Thursday.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING The annual congregational meeting was held at the church Thursday evening. The meeting was opened by Barclay Mathieson and the

ed by Barclay Matnieson and the following officers were elected:
Chairman, Barclay Mathieson; elders re-elected, D. D. Rice, H. B. Lowry, Will Rudolph; secretary, Mrs. Harry Sankey; trustees re-elected, Roy Orr, Clarence Fennick; financial sciretary, Mrs. John Orr; financial treasurer, Lem Drake; benevolence treasurer, T. J. Armstrong; planist, Mrs. Clarence Fennick; assistant pianist, Edna Sankey; choir leader, Mrs. J. D. Rice; auditors for 1935, Mrs. William Armstrong, Mrs. Wal-

ter Armstrong and Burdell Wright; when Mrs. Monas Cunningham will Lee has had the measles at Madito be employed and the impossibility of starting the project until after Parshall, Burdell Wright and Kenneth Redmond.

The church received \$2500 in 1934 and paid out the same amount. The report of the auditors was given by Charlie Sankey.

MEETING POSTPONED The Jolly Twelve club meeting

The Jolly Twelve club meeting has been postponed to one week from Tuesday evening, January 22, Candless that their daughter Norma

LEESBURG PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reicker of New Castle spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bunny were business callers at New Castle on

Thursday afternoon.

are enroute to Florida where they will spend several weeks. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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# New Castle Tops Aliquippa 25-24

Startling Upset Occurs Here championship. New Castle has won two and lost two.

New Castle Property Castle Reserves Win As New Castle Drops Sectional Leaders

Henry Koszela Is Star Of Battle, Maravich Is Held To Lone Field Goal



ENRY KOSZELA, New Castle for-ward, stole the thunder from the great Press Maravich, Aliquippa High ace last night at George Washington Junior High School.

New Castle High defeated the pow-

erful Aliquippa High team for first time this year. The score was 25 to 24, and the battle was one of the most exciting of the current

Henry Koszela Stars It was this Koszela boy who really Josephs, f ...... 0 0 put New Castle up at the top of the heap. Twelve points were rung up by Henry and he was in the game up to his ears. He almost had as many points as the rest of the New Castle boys put together. With Koszela running wild. Captain Brownie Ostrosky devoted his time to watching young Press Maravich, the boy who has been making 15 or more points per game, and consequently the Maravich youngster didn't do so good making but one field goal, at the foul line however he dropped in

five fouls.

Aliquippa High took the lead in the first period 7 to 5, after several hot rallies by both teams. In the second period the New Castle team had a hard time to locate the hoops and except for a foul shot by Koszela would have been white-marked. zela would have been white-washed. The score at the half was 10 to 6. with the Nippemen leading. Philo-povich and Maravich carried the 'Quippa'' burden.

New Castle Leads

After the customary intermission the New Castle team came back to the floor fighting mad. Almost instantly the crowd sensed that New Castle was going places. It wasn't very long until young Mister Koszela plopped in a couple of field goals and the score was all tied up. Nahas made a pair of field goals and Toscano kicked in with a field goal.

Four teams are tied for the leadership of the Section Three baskets and the section Three baskets are payed right field but he will be a stranger in left field.

After all these ifs, ors and maybes are put together you have a deal in the high school basketball world.

Jiquippa, Butler. New Brighton and Beaver Falls are the teams all bunched at the top of the heap. Ambridge and we Castle have won benefit both clubs. Toscano kicked in with a field goal.

New Castle outscored the visitors 13
to 3 in the third period for a lead of 19 to 13 at the end of the third

Stanza.

Aliquippa was desperate in the final stages of the game. The league leaders sensed a defeat and gave all they had. New Castle kept plugging away at the hoops in the fourth period and Koszela dropped in a foul, after Johnny Carik had made two

field goals.

Rally Cut Short

At one stage in the fourth period with five minutes left to play the New Castles led 24 to 14. With three minutes to play the "Quippians" were creeping up at 24 to 18. Kostles led 24 to 19. zela made another foul giving New Castle the lead at 25 to 18. Aliquippa started to shoot them wild and Philopovich and Vest dropped in field goals making it 25 to 22. and finally with the gun about to beam finally with the gun about to boom out the end of the game Walker the colored center of the visitors let fly with the ball from away passed the center of the floor and it plunked through the hoops making it 25 to

24. and the game was over.
With Aliquippa's defeat last night every one of the Section Three teams have bitten the dust this year. It is going to be a merry race for the



A man without an O'coat is one thing . . but an O'coat without a Three Games In man is another.

It's sad to see a man walking up Washington street without a fine warm coat . . but it would be sadder to see an o'coat walking up the same street without a man inside.

Here's our problem. We have the

They're exceptional alright ... here handled by Carl "Cacky" Gennock, they are. Now it's up to The News well known old time basketball star.

\$25.00 O'coats\$19.50
\$30.00 O'coats\$23.50
\$35.00 O'coats\$27.50
\$50.00 O'coats\$39.50
"WHEN WE CUT, WE CUT!"

\_ \_ Compare — —

New Castle Reserves Win
In the preliminary game the New
Castle High Reserves handed the
Aliquippa High Reserves a setback
of 30 to 18, with "Chink" Dutkin
and Adams the big shining lights in
the New Castle lineup. Dutkin had
about 15 of the New Castle points,
beging a marvelous game At the playing a marvelous game. At the playing a marvelous game. At the rinterested in the Pittsburgh Pihalf the New Castle team led 24 rates, you will have noticed that

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	Ostrosky, g		0	0
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Beaver Falls And Butler Tied For Section

Three Lead

ridge and ew Castle have won benefit both clubs.

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Results Last Night. New Castle 25, Aliquippa 24. Butler 35, Ellwood City 18, New Brighton 32, Ambridge 27.

Play Union At Union In Section 18 Game

Slippery Rock high school basket-ball team will play the Union high quintet at the Union high floor tonight in a section 13 league game.
A preliminary game between the two girls teams will start at 7:30.
Coach Davey Boyd has the Unionites all ready for the gruelling engranement that awaits them. Drastic changes will be made in the blue and white lineup if a victory is not soon forthcoming. Slippery Rock has a fast team and will be out to take the measures of the Unions. Union high will play Mt. Jackson at the Union high gym floor Friday night, it was announced by Coach

Boyd today.

Three fast games are on tap in the constraint of shape for the battle that is extended to take place. Clark, Minner and "Wild Bill" Hart are improving rapidly at 7:30 o'clock and will find the Ne- proving rapidly. Here's our problem. We have the carrow and National Panis tangling. Ca-Ros and National Panis tangling. The second game will have the newspaper. and the third game will be the fea-He says that if we'll tell you about ture of the program when the strong Perelmans trot out on the floor to play the fast stepping Johnson bronze. All of the games will be

# **Wrestling Bouts** Here Next Week

Henry MacNicholas, physical director of the "Y", announced today that the Allegheny "Y" wrestling team will be in New Castle on the might of Wednesday, January 23, for a wrestling match. There will be leight bouts on the fine card that is being arranged. The Allegheny team defeated the University of Pittsburgh wrestlers last night. Bob Meermans will referce the bouts here.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—Cathlegte Fratin 189
Tech today had succeeded in eking fratin 136
Lennig 136

Totals 559
Dodgers—
Powell 103
Cromic 102
Evans 130
Nolan 140
McKnight

Action of the most sensational games played here this season. Having borne the brunt of the attack all through the game, Captain to throw off the Genevans in the last two minutes of play and roll up last

# THE SPORT

ti y are badly in need of a second baseman and a right-handed out-

Now, with such conditions existing in Pittsburgh and Chicago, and I th teams seemingly in a position to help each other, perhaps another Pirate-Cub deal may not be an im-

league clubs will try to supply the hasn't been able to play regularly for the past few years and when a player gets to be 36 years old, Grimm's age, he doesn't usually stage a comeback.

The degue clubs will try to supply the answer in a secret session suddenly called by Prexy Ford Frick.

At the moment the only answer seems to be that Emil Fuchs is definitely out as prexy of the Brayes... stage a comeback.

stage a comepack.
Yet, in spite of this the Cubs get rid of Don Hurst, Babe Herman and Babe Phelps, the only players on the roster with the exception of drimm and Cavaretta, a youngster, who are able to cover first base. If Grimm did plan on trying a comeback he would have at least retained

in mind that one weak spot isn't so bad as two. As conditions now stand he has second and an outfield spot to fill. Besides, as long as they are so anxious to keep Herman, the Pirates might just as well place him where he will be of most value, and Paul Waner has right field cinched. Suppose Pittsburgh lined up with Lierman on first, English. Herman As for Suhr on first for Chicago, well, even the Deans would probably

chosen head football coach at the chosen head football coach at the University of North Carolina.

In their fifth professional tennis match, Tilden defeated Vines at Providence, R. I., before a crowd of Slippery Rock High Will 4,000. It was the veteran's third

## New Wilmington And Shenango To Play On Friday

League Leaders May Find Going Tough At Shenango High Floor

New Wilmington high school basketball team, county league leaders, will have their lead jeopardized Friday night at the Shenango high floor when they tangle with the Raneymen. The girls of the two schools will play the preliminary game at

7:30 o'clock.

The Eagleson coached team is encuraged by the defeat of the strong Bessemer high team last Friday, but Humbert League Bessemer man this fast Shenango high quintet. Coach Eaglenango high quintet.

Shenango high is undefeated in the league circles this year and the winner Friday night goes into first

#### pirce undisputed. Carnegie Tech Trims Geneva

Tartans Defeat Geneva In Fast Game At Pittsburgh 34 To 29

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—Carnegie
Tech today had succeeded in eking
C : a 34 to 29 victory over Geneva

# **Ruth Slated For Managerial Post** By Boston Braves

Judge Emil Fuchs Appears Headed "Out", Adams May Get Control Of Team

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Hot off the Broadway sports griddle today we find that the first order of business possibility.

First, let us look at it from the Chicago angle. Charlie Grimm is a good manager-nothing more. He leave the bay able to play regularly

> seems to be that Emil Futens is definitely out as prexy of the Braves... that he is definitely in as manager of the dogs which will race in Braves field...and that the Braves definitely have no place to play unless Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox relents and I's them into his park.

Ruth May Get Job. It appears equally probable that Charles F. Adams, not the most popular man in Boston, owns control of the Braves...it is said he has taken over most or all of the stock of Judge Fuchs, who is far from being the most unpopular man in Boston.

This popularity question is playing a big part in the proceedings for Adams, knowing he is no Mae West with the men and something less than a Clark Cable to the years. than a Clark Gable to the woman fans, hates to put himself up as front man in place of the popular

In addition, the Pirate front office has frequently led the Pittsburgh fans to believe that Babe
Herman is to remain with the club.
Now if this is the case, why couldn't
he play first base? Babe has played first almost as much as he has
p ayed right field but he will be a
stranger in left field.

Back of all this lies the fate of
Babe Ruth and Bill McKechnie. The
most likely solution at the moment
would seem to put the judge out of
braves, McKechnie in the front office. Adams up as president and the
Braves in Fenway park.

Over Loyola

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Totals ...... 928 914 870 Victor Chezzi Standing Of League W. Fox Hunts ..... 25 Rendezvous ..... 24 Civics ...... 18

Team high, three games—Rendezvous, 2,853. Individual high, three games askey, 682. TIN SHIPPERS DUCKPINS

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Takes Neyland's Post



Major W. H. (Bill) Britton With the resignation of Major R. R. Nevland as head coach at the University of Tennessee, Major W. H. (Bill) Britton, above, end coach of the Volunteers for the last nine years, is named to succeed him. Neyland and Britton played on the same West Point

# Over Loyola In Pittsburgh 51-22 Williams. g . . . . . 0 Wellhausen. g . . . . . 2 B. Henderson. g . . . . 2

Dukes Have Now Hung Up Nine Straight Victories On Hardwood Court

enternational News Services
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—Their
streak of wins now extended to nine
straight. Duquesne's cagers today
prepared to meet West Virginia U.
Saturday night in their most important game of the week.

The Dukes lost night rounned over Chicago Loyola, 51 to 22. The Bluff-

The Dukes last night romped over men operated in excellent style and or Galan on second and Stainback on the outfield. That looks like a better layout than they now have.

Cline 138 161 168 169 to date also and the game with the control of Mountaineers Saturday will unques Totals ...... 882 841 870 Mountaineers Saturday win unquis-

# New Boxing Board

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.-A new state athletic commission to regulate Blank 133 ... state athletic commission to regular.

Swartz 180 169 148 boxing and wrestling assumed its

Landolph 179 duties today, confirmed by the sented during its inaugural day session.

Totals 766 810 860 Eddie McCloskey, red-headed box-

156 The old members were Harry T. Far-158 rell. Nanticoke, chairman, Havey J. 208 boyle, Pittsburgh, and Robert J. 163 Nelson, Philadelphia negro.

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., professional playing partner of Craig Wood in countless matches, 23 years of age, a long hitter and a courageous putter, today was winner of the tenth annual Los Angeles open golf tourna-ment following his victory over Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, in 116 the play-off of their tie for first

134 104 place.
143 159 Monday at the end of 72 holes
138 124 these two were tied with scores of
214 1 35 285. Ghezzi finished the playoff with a 73 to Revolta's 75.

## Union A. A. To Meet Thursday

Owing to the basketball game at the Union High gym tonight between Slippery Rock and Union High, the scheduled meeting of the Union A. A. for tonight has been postpened until Thursday night, it was announced by H. W. Sontum today. The meeting Thursday will start at 7:36 o'clock. There will be a discussion of the coming football a discussion of the coming football banquet, and also practice for the basketball teams.

If a great corporation steals your copyright or patent, you can collect damages. All you need is a law-yer, a fortune and 20 years.

Shenango Church | HERE AND THERE

Calvary, St. Mary's And Center Church Teams Win League Games

Three fast games were played last night in the Shenango Church basketball league at the Shenango High floor. St. Marys church team defeated the Harmony team 50 to 17, Center bested Castlewood 21 to 19 in the most exciting game on the bill. Calvary upset Savannah 29 to 11.

The games for next Monday night The games for next Monday night in the league are as follows:

Savannah—11.

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J. Polenick, g ..... Harmony-17. 

Center-21. L. Baldwin, f ......... 1 D. VanEman, f ......... 1 Baldwin, c .....

Castlewood-19. VanEman, c McConahy, g .. ..... 0

Referee—Shaftic.

# **Coon Hunters**

Will Have Meeting In Y. M. C. old roundrouse system of real You use the same methods A. Thursday Evening To Discuss Legislation

1 nters of the county has been called for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of discussing proposed legislative measures affecting their particular sport at the coming session of the state legislature.

The officers of the Lawrence County Coon Hunters association invite any sportsman interested in coon hunting to attend this meeting.

# **Volley Ball Game** At 'Y' Tonight

Wins Tourney

New Castle "Y" volley ball team will play the Downtown "Y" of Pittsburgh at the local "Y" floor tonight at 8 o'clock, in a Greater Pittsburgh Volley Ball league battered tle. The public is invited to attend these matches free of charge. New Castle is fighting for second place in the leasue tonight.

# League Results In Sports' Land

tive of Minnesota, believes some-thing should be done about the num-ber of deer hunters killed each season in that state and at St. Paul today said he would introduce a bill in the house of representatives to provide collection from hunters of a small fee for establishment of first aid stations in the northern Minnesota woods. Nine hunters were kill-c. there last fall. He believes half c. them died for lack of emergency treatment.

Angelo Carideo, quarterback of last year's University of Missouri football team, plans to leave and en-Center vs St. Marys.
The first half of the league race is drawing to a close and it looks as if the St. Marys team will take the championship of the first half.
The summaries:

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The versity of Missouri football team, plans to leave and enter an eastern university, possibly Fordham, at the end of the semester. His brother, Coach Frank Carideo, resigned after a disastrous season at Missouri.

tice of their eviction from the Braves field for non-payment of rent and efforts are under way in the National league to save the field for the Braves. Should the Braves be evicted for field will be rented for dog the Titan card. Bits will be because the field for the Braves be evicted for field will be rented for dog the Titan card. Bits will be because the field will be rented for dog the Titan card. Bits will be because the field will be rented for dog the Titan card. Bits will be because the field will be rented for dog the Titan card. Bits will be because the field will be rented for dog the titan card. Bits will be because the field will be rented for dog the titan card. Bits will be be also the field will be rented for dog the titan card. Bits will be because the field will be rented for dog the titan card. Bits will be because the field for the field ed the field will be rented for dog racing. The National league moguls 0 will meet in special session at New York on Friday to consider the sit-

Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., won the Los Angeles open golf title by de-feating Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee in an 18-hole play-off yesterday. They decided to split first and second money which gave them \$1,075

# Is Suspended

Fg. F. Tp. Lightweight Champion Is Suspended By New York State Boxing Commission

> By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports
> Editor.

owing to the fact that at the last at the Polish Falcon floor, the buik minute they found they had every—
thing ready except the patient; so of the scoring. The score at the end of the weekly clinic of the New York state apologetic commission decided not to operate upon the lightweight title of Champion Barney Ross. This.

The summary: title of Champion Barney Ross. This. however, only represented a minor compromise. Instead of suspending the young man's title, they suspend-ed the young man. In other words, the patient is now under a local 0 'anaesthetic.

Will Meet Klick. The amputation. I understand. Sniezek, g ... will follow in less than two weeks Kolodjeski. g when Ross fights Frankie Klick in when Ross ignis Frankie Kilck in Miami at 140 pounds, the clinic be-ing prepared to regard such evidence as conclusive. It intends to say at that time that, if Ross doesn't make To Discuss Laws that time that it loss do not be can't make 135 pounds next ment, this being known as the dairy lunch or being known as the da eld roundhouse system of reasoning. ciding, for instance, that a centle-man's trousers can't appear in public unless accompanied by the gentleman himself, which is completely An important meeting for all coon forgetting what happens in the nters of the county has been callpants' presser's window. The pants

night at the Zelicnople high floor.

# Titans To Play Salem Tonight

Salem College, of West Virginia, To Appear At Westminster Gym

WILL BE BATTLE OF TALL TEAMS

(special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan.
16.—Salem College of West Virginia will be the opponent for Westminster College on the home basketball floor tonight at 8:15. The West Virginia team will be playing the third of a four-game road trip series when they oppose the Titans.

Cosch John Lauther plans to Coach John Lawther plans to start Bennett and Krivesh at for-ward, Backus at center and Wilhelm

and Hunneke at guard. Salem will second last for the first semester on the Titan card. Pitt will be played to Pittsburgh next Wednesday, Jan-LEPHISDURGH NEXT WEGINESCAY, January 23, in the final contest of the semester. First semester exams start Thursday, January 24 and extend until January 31.

Backus and Sweeney, ill last week although they did see some action in the Saturday night game against Waynesburg, are in shape again and the Titans will have almost a full complement of players and substitutes available.

The lineups: Bennett ......F..... Krivosh F Giebell Backus C Krumenbacker Hunneke....G....Grubbs Wilhelm......G....Stone
Referec, J. L. Harr: Umpire. Dave
Hoskins. Game starts at 8:15.

# **Polish Falcons** Top Greenville

Polish Falcons Upset Greenville Methodists 45 To 27 At Falcon Floor

Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—There was a slight miscalculation yesterday, owing to the fact that at the last at the Polish Falcon floor with Russ minute they found they had some they found they found they had some they found they had some they found they had some they found they found they had some they had some they found they had some they had s

Polish Falcons-45.

Kendra, f ... S. Koszela, f Augustyn, c ....... Greenville-27. McKay, c ...... Davis, 2 Reichard, g

Referce—J. Mehalic.

In one of the great valleys of the pants' presser's window. The pants are under the iron. The gentleman isn't.

ZELIENOPLE WINS GAME

Zelienople high topped Mars high 11 to 23 in a section 18 game last night, at the Zelicnoule high floor.

In one of the great valleys of the Rocky mountains, near Salt Lake, a sheet of salt water 75 miles long and 30 to 50 miles wide. Thousands of tourists visit the lake annually to enjoy the novelty of a bath in its waters, which are so heavy a body easily floats.

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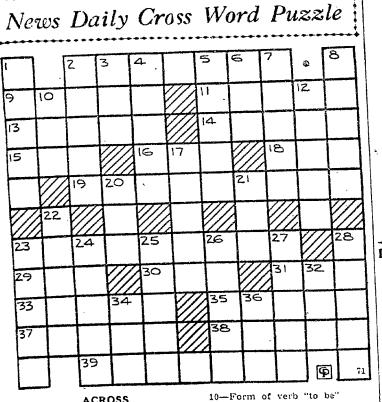
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William Falls . . . . Service Manager Lawrence Black ... Shop Foreman Phone 4605



#### **ACROSS**

- 2-Residences of kings 9-A river in northeast France 11-A measure of capacity (Spain)
- 13-To take impressions of type 14-Clara (nickname)
- 15-Conducted 16-His Serene Highness (abbr.)
- 13-A narrow inlet 19-Simple
- 23-Destitute of shape 29-Indisposition
- 20-To harass 31-The linguistic stock of Indo-
- China 33-A stopping device on a ma-
- chine 35—A dwarf of the hills 37—A fur-bearing, fish-eating
- mammal 38-To repulse 39-Ensnares

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- 3-A girl's name 4-A river in Hades -A hiding place for provisions
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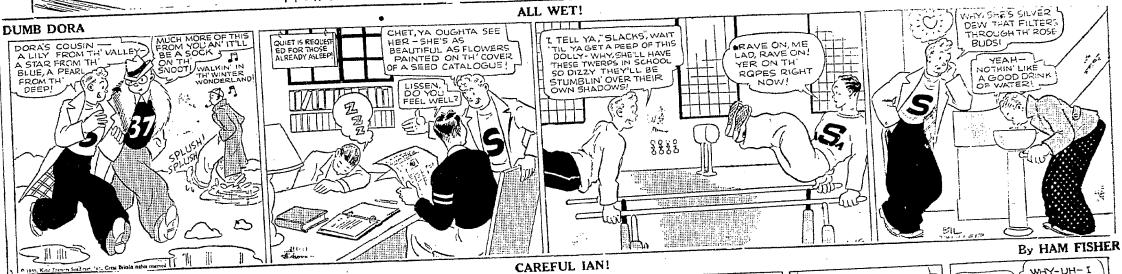
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- 21-National Academy of Sciences (abbr.)
- 22-A man's garment
- 23—A wooden shoe 24—Winged
- 25—To turn inside out 26—Additional 27—Checks
- 28-A pretentious country res!dence
- 32-Beer 34-Kentucky (abbr.)
- 36-A ribbed wool fabric Answer to previous puzzle

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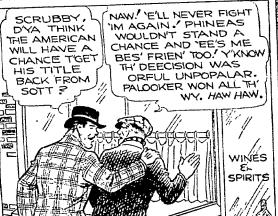
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ADOPTORY

#### By WALLY BISHOP Different Enough SURE! ONE WAS MAID OF YEAH? MUGGS McGINNIS ORLEANS - AND THE OTHER JOAN OF ARC "THIS HERE QUESTION! KEEP WAS MADE OF WOOD! AND GIVE! I KNOW HEY! WAIT, MUGGS! WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE GOIN' NOAH'S ARK" INICE GOIN, PAL BETWEEN NOAH'S ARK-AND NOW! I WANT TO .HUM! = =NICE GOIN! JOAN OF ARC ? " WHAT'S T ASK YA NOW LET'S SOMETHING! THE ANSWER TO THE THINK = THAT ONE? BY BIL DWYER Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.







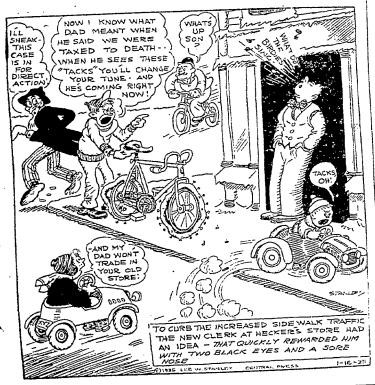


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# The Old Home Town - By Stanley

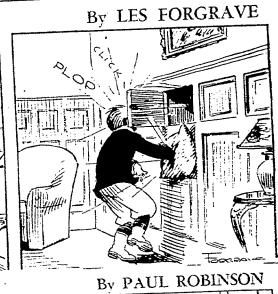






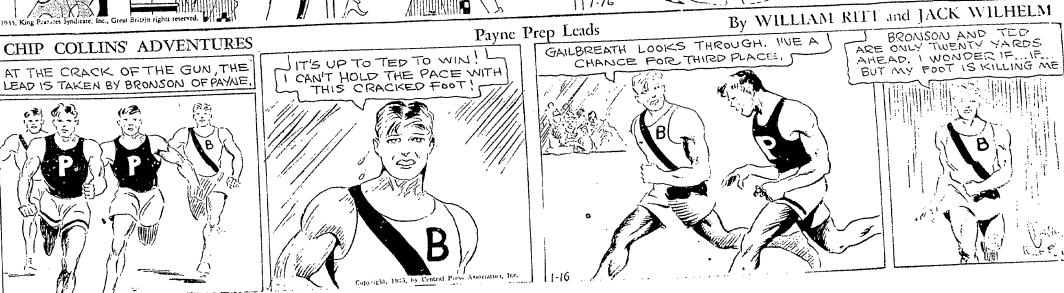












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1.OST—At Post Office, Sunday, leather case, 6 keys. Return postmaster for reward. LOST—Crank for Diamond T truck, on east side. Phone 1068. Reward. 1t—1

1.OST—Male tiger cat. extra large, 13 pounds. Liberal reward. Phone 1209.

WE STILL have that delicious sausage made from freshly killed home dressed pork and it sure is delicious in fact you will enjoy any of our good meats. Free delivery on north hill. Phone 737. Brenneman's Market.

TRY flake wheat today for a hot breakfast. J. S. Riley & Sons, 355 E. Washington St. 76t2\*-4

PLATES REPAIRED—New plates made in own laboratory. Use credit plan. Dr. Sloan over National Mkt. 76t6—4 KODAKS—Movie cameras, projectors, finsh and photo flood lamps, films. Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton. 75t5\*—4

STOMACH ULCER, gas pains and indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Uldra Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Eckerd's.

#### Wanted

WANTED TO CARE for elderly person in excellent home. Write Box 593, care News. 1t\*-4A

WANTED—Old books for cash. Anything on Pennsylvania. Ohio and the West. Anything printed in New Castle. Continental Book Shop, 511 Vine St., Cincinnati, O. 1t—4A

NEEDED-Y. W. C. A. have use for 4600 Victor records. Call 6120 at once if you have any donations and they will be called for. 1t\*-4A

WANTED—Raw furs; mink, muskrats and skunk; higher prices. 454 E. Washington St., days and evenings, at gasoline station. W. H. Thompson. 76t2\*—4A Field women. \$15 weekly and your-ried women.

#### **AUTOMOBILES**

Automobiles For Sale

25 GOOD used cars, 10 used trucks, all sizes. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512. 76t2—5

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#### AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

1934 Ford coach, 1934 Plymouth coupe, 1933 Ford coach, 1933 Dodge coupe, 1932 Chevrolet 5-pass, coupe, 1931 Chevrolet coach, The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4805.

ItEO 1½-2 ton truck with hydraulic dump and U plates: International 1½ ton truck with coal body, U plates: International 2 ton dump with V plates: International 3 ton dump, with W plates, 1931 Essex sport coupe; 1929 4-pass, coupe and many other good truck buys. Perry and Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. 76t2-5

USED AUTOMOBILES 1502 Rockne "75" coupe, 1928 Essex roupe, 1928 Chrysler coupe, 1930 Buick coupe, 1929 Studebaker "6" se-dan, 1928 Chrysler sedan, 1930 Stude-baker Dictator sedan, Barnes-Sayder Motor Co. Tel. 5290.

A FINE assortment of used cars—12 to choose from, 3 good used trucks. Open evenings. Phillip's Used Car Exchange. Phone 1764. 411 S. Mill St. 7444—5

#### Accessories, Tires, Parts

IF YOU are on the market for tires come in and get our prices on Dayton Thorobred. We have quite a few odd makes we are closing out at greatly reduced prices. Dewberry's Pleetwing Station.

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks Automotive machine shop service Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff, St 64126—6

#### **BUSINESS SERVICE**

#### Builders' Supplies

NEW & USED doors, windows, lumber, plaster, cement, plaster, wall-boards, paints, enamels, varnish and roofing. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217, 7644\*—10A

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BUY your insulation, wallboard and ill material for repairs and new work from J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone 849. 67t12—10A REPAIR that leaky roof with Filint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly pay-ments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. 64t26—10A

#### Patents

R. S. HARRISON, patent att'y., St. Cloud Bldg. 37 years service to inventors. Consultation invited, free. 68t12\*-14-A

#### Repairing

SEWING MACHINES: Get ready now. Service and parts for any make. New Castle Dry Goods, sewing ma-chine dept. 7416—15

REPAIR your driveway Saturday, Drive on it Monday. Our high early strength cement process. Water proofing and insulation work, call J Clyde, Gilfillan Lumber Co. Phone 349.

REPAIRING washers, mangles, motors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 64t26—15 WE HAVE repairs for all makes of furnaces; also, good repossessed furnaces. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314 E. Washington St. Phone 406.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

WE buy old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 64t26—4A Carvassing. No investment. Send carvassing. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-2607, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1t\*—17

TYPISTS—wanted to make money, spare time, copying radio scripts, etc. Experience unnecessary. Write Typists' Ass'm. 1034 Hunter Bidg., Chicago. Enclose stamp.

Sell that stove. Use a Want Ad.

JUST IMAGINE HAVING TO LIVE AROUND THAT BRAGGADOCIO DE STROSS

WHAT COULD BIM HAVE BEEN

THINKING OF WHEN HE LET HER

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WOMAN ALL YOUR LIFE-

MOVE IN WITH THEM -I DON'T SEE HOW A MAN LIKE BIM A PERFECT

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

#### Male

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with \$35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries for old and new customers. B. Moore Company, Newark, N. Y.

MAN WANTED in this locality as direct representative of well known oil company to sell small town and farm trade. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, general manager, 6210 Standard Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—High school or college graduate for sales work in New Cas-fle by nationally known concern. Fery attractive proposition to one who can qualify. Write Box 592, care News.

r. S. DANDRUFF cure. removes landruff, gives new life to hair fhomas Sanfilippo, 482 E. Washing on St. 7613\*—18

FOR dependable used cars see Lawrence Auto Co., 101 South Mercer St. Phone 4600.

FOR dependable used cars see State Crs. Watkins men have steady work the year 'round. No lay-offs. 5½ days work every week. Pleasant and FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1021 S. Mill St. Phone 2600.

According to MAN WANTED—Earnings better than N. R. A. scale for factory workers. Watkins men have steady work the year 'round. No lay-offs. 5½ days work every week. Pleasant and Permanent. Write Box 367. Newark, N. J. Dept. 29.

WANTED—Men and women to sell a household necessity. An all around water softner and cleanser. Good commission and repeat business. Call 5680-M, or 4840-W. It-19

#### FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

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If you are employed, you can borrow \$300 or less from us—and take all the time you need to repay . . . 1 to 20 months. Come in write, or 'phone

PERSONAL FINANCE CO., 204 E. Washington St. 201 Centennial Bldg., New Castle, Fa. Tel. 2100. (Loans Made in Nearby Towns) 74t4-22

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— Loans. Over Isaly's 20512 E. Wash; ington St. Phone 5448. 7515—22

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Phone, write or call for free information on how to make a loan.

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CALKINS choice chicks, Barrons Big White Leghorns, W. Rocks, Reds, Antigen blood tested. Healthy uniform breeding flocks of great vigor and productiveness. Early order liberal discounts. Circular Calkins, Pioneer Poultryman, Salem, O., C.696.

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#### LIVE STOCK

#### Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

HORSES, COWS, MULES—Dead and disabled animals, removed free of charge. Phone us at once. Braun Rendering Co., New Brighton, Pa., Bell phones: Beaver Falls 3346; New. Brighton 1148-R.

FOR SALE—Colt, coming 3 years old in spring. Don Rose, Beechwood Ave., New Wilmington, Pa. 1t\*-28 FOR SALE—Three fresh cows with calves; real bargain. Call 5733-J.

1t\*-28 FOR SALE—Mare, 4 year old, weight 1150 lbs. Dan Krlifut, R. D. No. 1, Savannah road. 75t2\*-28

MILK EQUIPMENT-Boiler, capper

### sterilizer and bottles; also farm for sale or rent, Phone 1042-R. 74t3-28

#### MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

1929 Peerless 5-pass. coupe; new hot water heater, radiator shutters; wonderful shape, \$100. 309 Elizabeth St.

BRENNAMAN'S—High grade goods, harness tops, dog collars, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 76t2—30 ICE: SKATES ground, bicycles repaired. Bicycle parts and accessories. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson 5t. 75ts\*-30

NOTICE—Union National bank, Long Ave. Bank fixtures for sale. Inquire for J. A. Panella. Phone 5229-W. 7413\*-30

FOR SALE at Shenango Valley hospital—Large boilers, radiators, pipe, laundry machines, fire escapes, lumber, brick, doors, glass, all sizes.

#### Fuel, Fertilizer

BEST GRADE country coal, special prices for short time only. Screened \$3.25, run-mine \$3.00, nut \$2.25, nutslack \$2.00, slack \$1.50. Phone 732.

BEST GRADE of Portersville coal: screen \$3.50; mine-run \$3.25, nut-slack \$2. Call 2968. L. Pearl.

STELTERS Hog Hollow coal; also Pittsburgh and Cannel coal, \$3 up. Call Tommy Jones, 3827-J. 76t2\*-33 COAL—Blaine Sheidemantle. Lump coal. Where quality can't be bent. Phone 2971. 7603°—33 HELL'S HOLLOW black coal, lots of umps, \$3.50 per ton; also good furn-ice coal at \$3.25. Call 1184. 1t -33

run-mine, slack; moderate prices and quick delivery. Call 5596-M. Andrew Pfahles. 74t3\*—33 DISCO. Castle Shannon, Champion. Pgh., Ky. Splint and country coal. Cordwood. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062. 74t5—33

#### MERCHANDISE

#### Fuel, Fertilizer

BEST grade Pittsburgh coal, Castle Shannou, Champion, Kentucky Splint and coke. John A. Byers. Phone 52. 74t6-33

GENUINE Pgh., lump and egg coal. Ky. splint and coke, country coal and slack. Frey Bros. Phone 5614. 7416\*—33

SPECIAL PRICES on Pittsburgh coal and country coal. Call 4480. A. Graziani & Sons. 75t15\*—33

BEST BUTLER country coal: Lump \$3.75; forked \$3.50; run mine \$3.25. C. E. Boak. Phone 579-R. 75t3\*—33 SPECIAL PRICES on Hog Hollow, Portersville, Wampum and Pitts-burgh coal; also slack. Joe Anselmo, 552-W. 74t3\*—33

W. D. CAMPBELL COAL CO.—Pgh. coal, \$4.50 up; country coal, \$3.00 up. Phone 5233—2320-W. 74t6\*—33 COAL HAULERS—Notice. Run of mine \$1.60; lump \$2.20. Call 4430, Boyles & Milsom. 74t6—32

JUMBO LUMP, \$3.75; two inch screen \$3.50; select nut slack \$2.10. Deliver any amount. Call \$75. 7116\*—33 BEST GRADE country coal: screen ed \$3.75; mine run \$3.25; nut slaci \$2.25. 2082 Philip Pearl. 69t11\*—3;

BEST Pittsburgh coal, smoke and dust treated. Also Disco, coke and Kentucky block. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 68t22—33 PGH., KY., and stoker coals, Neville coke, hi-grade country coal and cord-wood. Immediate delivery. Call 1775R.

68t22-33 COAL—Buy your best Pgh. coal at a bargain. Cut Rate Coal Co. Phone 488. 64t26—3

BUY your best Pgh, and Ky, coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28, 64t26-33

COAL—Why fool with a so-called grade C coal when genuine Pittsburgh lump can be bought for \$4.75; egg \$4.50. C. J. Strieb Coal Co. Call \$24-J.

## WOOD—Kindling wood for sale—cheap. Associated Box Corporation Phone 2103. 54t36—33

#### Produce

HEADQUARTERS for apples. 200 bushel just arrived! McIntoch, Wealthy, Hubbardsons, Stayman Winesaps, Rome Beauty, Baldwins, Northern Spys, at very reasonable prices. No. 2 Baldwins, 74c; cabbage, 3 heads loc; Mercer Co. No. 1 potatoes, medium size, free of frost—bring bags; tangerines, 2 doz. 25c; full line of fruits and vegetables. Open evenings. Myers Produce Market, Grant St., opposite ice plant. 1tr—33A

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

BABY CHICKS—Order early, Evarts Poultry Farm, New Castle-Eliwood Foad. White Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds. Breeders antigen tested for B. W. D. and mated to Cockerels for B. W. D. and mated to Cockerels for B. W. D. and mated to Cockerels for the provised dams. None but vigorous livable chicks sold. Phone Princeton, 3-R22. C. C. 9535. 7613\*-27

CALKINS choice chicks, Barrons Big White Leghorns W. Barrons Big run-mine flow Hollow coal: seveen White Leghorns W. D. and mated to Cockerels for B. W. D. and mated to Cockerels for B. W. D. and mated to Cockerels for B. W. D. and mated to Cockerels for the princeton, 3-R22. C. C. 9535. 7613\*-27

CALKINS choice chicks, Barrons Big White Leghorns W. Barrons Big run-mine flow Hollow coal: seveen Wash. Open evenings. 7612\*-234

FOR SALE Gas range, like new. Price \$4.00, Call 881-W. . It -34 HOOVER, PREMIER sweepers \$15.00 and your old one; also Benter type Hoovers, new Premiers. Clausens, 7513\*-34

#### **MERCHANDISE**

#### Household Goods

TO BE sold for unpaid balance, piece jacquard living room suite perfect condition. Robin's, 26 Washington St.

FOR SALE-4 rooms household goods at 422 Elizabeth St., Thursday, 17th, from 1 to 2 p. m. 1t\*-34

BABY BED, dressing tables, cheval mirror, library tables, books, sewing machine, pedestals, living room suite, chests, breakfast set. Allen's. 1t°—34

RUGS—9x12, 7x9, washer, gas ranges, coal heaters, dressers, radios, tables, kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, 207 S. Walnut.

FOR SALE—1 good Haines piano. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave Phone 512. 76t2—34 Universal Sales Co Phone 512. SEE OUR used turniture for bigger values. Gas stoves, oil stoves, rugs, chifforobe, metal beds and many other items. Robins, 26 E. Washington St.

COMBINATION coal and gas, fine baker; coal cook stove, coal heaters, circulators. Like new. Price reduced. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 76t2\*—34

HIGHEST cash prices paid for used furniture of all kinds; also stoves, radios, etc. Allen's. 226 Croton Ave. 1t\*-34

FOR SALE—Lester piano and other household goods. 305 ½ S. Walnut St. 75t2\*—34

STOVES of all kinds, modern 8-pc. walnut dining room suite, all kinds of household and office furniture. Buy and sell. West Side Furniture Exchange. 7416—34 SLIGHTLY SOILED sample inner spring mattresses, \$19.75 values now \$10.95. Robins, 26 E. Washington St. 1t—34

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's. 64t26-34

#### Musical Instruments

#### Radio and Electrical Merchandise THE BEST equipped radio repair shop in the city. Rapson, Peterson, Shields, 19 East North. Phone 4242. 74t6\*—35A

OUR MODERN equipment and expert workmanship, assure you of the best radio reception. Phone 1014. Alexand-er's Radio Service, 10 S. Mercer St. GUARANTEED—Radio repair, stan-dard parts, minimum charges. 504-J. Fannin & Brickner, 219 E. Long. 66t11\*—35A

RADIO REPAIRS—RCA tubes for sale. Open evenings. General Radio Service Co., Spruce & Chestnut. 5161. 64t26—35A

#### Clothing

FURS remodeled, repaired, cleaned, glazed, softened; jackets made from old coats. DeSanctis, 29 S. Mercer. 74t6\*—37

#### Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Second hand hotbed sash, coal heating stove for small green-house. State size, condition and price. Box 594 care of News. 1t\*—38 NOTICE—We pay cash for used store and office fixtures, used doors, plate glass, motors, etc. J. A. Pa-nella. Phone 5229-W. 7413—38

#### ROOMS

#### Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM with running water. References required. 205 North Mercer St. ATTRACTIVE sleeping room in brick bungalow, phone, radio, steam heated, close in, garage; also apt. 707 Croton, 7216\*-39

#### Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO housekeeping rooms, first floor, private entrance, reasonable. Opposite school, 701 W. Washington St. 7012\*-40

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#### ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping MODERN, clean, everything fur-nished, 2 or 3 rooms, steam heat, pri-vate; phone, garage. 707 Croton. 72t6\*—40

#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

#### Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT for rent; three rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance. 488 Neshannock Ave. 7612\*—49

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4, 5-room apts., furnished or unfurnished. Rent \$15-\$20. Call 406, C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-216 E. Washington St. 64125—43

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room house, water and electric, \$10 month; Shenango Stop, Ellwood road. Phone \$100-R6. 7612\*—45

AUDLEY AVE. 6 rooms, garage. \$20.00; Winter Ave. 6 rooms, \$18.00. Harold Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J.

NORTH, 6 rooms, \$25,80, 6 rooms, \$20,00; east, 6 rooms, \$25,00, 10 rooms \$20,00; small apts. Nunn's, 79-J.

# REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE—or exchange. Farm. 2 miles out Butler road, good, modern house, barn and other buildings. Inquire Chas. Long R. D. 1 75t3\*-43

#### Lots For Sale

BUY A \$750 lot, 46x123½ for \$450 corner Lincoln and Shenango St. See Ed. E. Marshall, Phone 306, 74t3—51

## ORTH SIDE, modern 6 room home or small property, north or east. J. Byde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 7215—53

#### LEGAL NOTICES Annual Meeting Of

Pa., on the 22nd day of January 1735 at 3 o'clock P. M. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any business of a general nature which may be brought before the meeting.

E. W. Beadel, secretary.

Legal—News—Jan. 2-9-16, 1935.

# Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that letters executory in the estate of Robert C. Shoemaker, late of Slippery Rock township, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said county, to whom all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without delay.

Emmet A. Shoemaker, executor, 844 Swallow St., S. W. Warren, Ohio, John P. Lockhart, attorney, Legal—News—Jan. 16-25-30, Feb. 6-13-20.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Henry J. Schottig having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay to Rex Leo Schettig. R. D. No. 3, Volant, Pa. Robert White, attorney. No. 3, Volant, 13t. Robert Variety torney. Legal—News—Dec. 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

#### Executor's Notice

Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Herman C. Bruatz having been granted to the undersigned, ail persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay to Wm. C. Braatz, 412 Croton Ave., New Castle, Pa. Robert White, attorney.

Legal—News—Dec. 19-26, Jan. 2-9-16 and 23.

#### Executor's Notice

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Letters testamentary in the estate of Adaline Mcflinnis, into of North Beaver township, Lawrence county Penna, deceased, having heen granted to the undersigned, all nersons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once, and those having flaims to present their for payment. William K. Hugus, \*xecutor. New Castle, Pa.

Hugus & Caldwell, attorneys.

Legal—News—Jan. 16-22-36, Feb. 6-13-29.

#### Executor's Notice

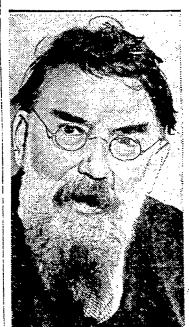
undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to the undersigned. Clyde K. Perrine, executor, 223 N. Cascade St. Walter S. Reynolds, at-torney, 609 L. S. & T. Eldg. Legal—News—Jan. 2, 16, 23, 56, Feb. 6 and 15.

#### Bankruptcy Notice

Bankruptcy Notice
To the crediters of Wilmer Frederick Burkle, of the Borough of Ellwood City, Lawrence county in district aforesaid, a bankrupt;
Notice is hereby given that on the
11th day of January, A. D. 1935, the
said William Frederick Burkle was
adjudicated a bankrupt, and that a
first meeting of crediters will be
held at the office of the undersigned
referce, First National Bank Building, New Castle, Fn., on the 30th
day of January, A. D. 1935, at 10406
a. m. at which time the crediters
may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before bankruptey. Legal—News—Jan. 16.

advertised on this page. Read the

#### Wants More Loafing,



George W. Russell, Irish economist. painter and poet, world famous as Æ, after looking us over on a visit, thinks Americans are in too much of a hurry. "A man can never find his soul save in idleness," he de-lares. P. S.: His son David has become an American, in Chicago. (Central Press)

#### THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young





## The Buckskin Boy-In Desperation

THE GUMPS-WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED

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JUST BECAUSE HE'S A FOOL?
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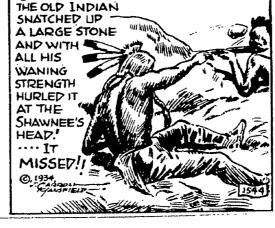
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STEAM heated apartments, 2 rooms up. \$8.00 up. Some open fire places. Dr. Winter, Deutist, 25 East St. 70110\*-43

#### **Business Places For Rent**

STORE ROOM, E. Washington, \$25 store room, Washington St., \$35. Se Gilliland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-3 7512-4

FOR RENT—6 room house, near Graceland cemetery: heater, electric, water, heated garage. Phone 5054-M. 76t2\*—46

806 W. WASHINGTON ST., 6 room modern house, no garage, rent \$17.00. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J. 1t\*-46 Seth Thomas works. Beats time. \$4. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 11-35
PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W.

64126-35

NORTH. 6 rooms \$25.06

236 W. MOODY, \$25.00; garage: 407 Northview, \$35. Call us for others. People's Realty Co. Phone 258. 74t6-46

4½-ACRES, 5 room house, gas, electric, improved road, good value. Payment down, balance monthly. Sontag, 1238—843-J.

To Exchange-Real Estate

Stockholders The regular annual meeting stockholders of the Shenango Improvement Company will be at the office of the company in & Morehead building. New (Pa., on the 22nd day of Januar)



# STOCKS

# Stock Market Shows Gains

Selling Wave Is Halted And Prices Go Back Up Two Points In Some Cases

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—With the selling apparently having run its course, the stock market recovered today from yesterday's crash, gains in active issues ran to 2 points, with the mining shares setting the pace.

Grains snapped back more than a cent a bushel and speculate bonds also were stronger.

A factor in the rally in the mining shares was the opening of the
inflation conference in Washington,
called by Sen. Thomas of Oklahoma.
Steel shares were in demand, with
Bethlehem and U. S. Steel strong.
Industrial leaders like DuPont and
American Can moved forward.
Farm conliment shares came back

Farm equipment shares came back briskly. Case Threshing rising a point. Standard of New Jersey was strong in the oils.

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Texas Corp	197
Timkin Roll Bear	
Fide Wat O	87
United Drug	11%
U S Steel	36%
U S Rubber	149
Union Car & Car	45
United Corp	25
United Gas Imp	123
Vanadium Corp	181
Westinghouse Brk	24 %
Westinghouse Elec	379
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Woolworth Co	51 3
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Young Sheet & T	183

## **PRODUCE** MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—Produce (all poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers; supplies limited):

Poultry: Steady. Leghorn springers 11-12; colored hens 18-19; leghorn hens 11-12; bardrock springers 14-18; whiterock springers 14-18; mixed colored springers 13-15; young turkey hens (8 ib and over) 18-20; old turkey hens 17: roosters 9-10; young ducks 16-18; old ducks 12-15; geese 15-16; ordinary geese 12-15; young toms (12 ib and over) 18-20; capons 18-20.

Butter: Steady. 92 score 3214, 89 score 311-4, 88 score 301-4, stand-

ard 32.
Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 25-26; fresh extra firsts 27-28; hemery white eggs 30-32.
Tomatoes: Steady. Cuban 6x3 pack 3-325, 6x7 pack 2-275, 7x7 pack 1:0-175. Mexican 6x6 pack 325.
Cabbage: Steady. New York Danish type-50 lb sacks 25-40. Bu. baskets 40-45. Texas, round and flat type western lettuce crates 175-2. Half crates 1-110. Savoy type 225, half crates 115-125. South Carolina 1:4 bu. hampers 125-140. California round type 40.

# LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)
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PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—Live-stock:
Hogs 800. Generally 25c lower.
Heavies 750-825; medium 815-825; light 750-825; light lights 7-750; packing sows 6-7; pigs 550-7.
Cattle 100. Nominal. Steers (Fed) good and choice 750-1000; steers (900-1100 lbs.) good 6-750; heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 575-650; cows. good 4-5; bulls good-beef 350-425.
Calves 75. Steady. Vealers good and choice 9-1000.
Sheep 500. Eetter grade 10c lower. Steady. Lambs (90 lbs down) good and choice 950-990; yearling wethers good and choice 950-990; yearling wetherd medium-good 450-550; ewes good and choice 4-450.

## Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

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BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 16 Report of	
the egg sales at the egg auction at	
Butler on Tuesday, are as follows:	l
White. High, Low. Ave.	
Fancy Large 31% 28% 39	l
Fancy Medium 2714 25 27	
Extra Large 30% 28% 20%	
Extra Medium28 25% 26%	
Standard Large 2814 2714 2714	
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Total No. cases, 314.	

#### SEMESTER EXAMS ARE OCCUPYING STUDENTS

Semester final examinations today occupied the attention of senior high school students and will continue to occupy their time until late next

The students were dismissed from regular classes on Tuesday. All class schedules are temporarily suspended.

garoos do not touch their front feet to the ground. They can bound 18 feet and clear an 11-foot fence in a 
 Phillips Petrol
 14%

 Packard Motors
 5
 single jump.

Correct this sentence: "I saw people sneaking in there," said the cop, "but I didn't know it was a gambling joint."

The question really means: "Have 41% you formed an opinion that perjury
31% and a slick lawyer can't change?"

#### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



#### Aids Bruno Alibi



Recollections of Henry Unlig (above), roommate of Isadore Fisch at time of Lindbergh kidnaping, concerning actions of Fisch give some support to Bruno Hauptmann's allegations concerning Fisch's connection with the crime, and he may be important defense witness.

(Central Press)

#### Pleads for Unity



Mrs. Phyllis Bottome, noted English woman author, pleads for a feeling of brotherhood between all peoples and races to save the world from the many dangers confronting it. "Air mindedness" is what she advocates for all, to enable them to see all problems clearly without obstruction. Mrs. Bottome's latest book is "Private, Worlds", a tale of a psychopathic hospital and the doctors who helped the patients to get well of mental disturbances, but were not so successful when it came to runsing their own private worlds.



For that matter, you can "edu-cate" a phonograph record so it

## Did He Make Kidnap Ladder?



Abe Samuelsohn, Bronx, N. Y., carpenter, declared to have made the box in which Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon delivered Lindbergh ransom money, asserts he also made the kidnap ladder (shown in background) found at Lindbergh estate, for "Hauptmann and three others." Latter is denied by prosecutors. (Central Press)

## Resign from Hauptmann Defense



"We will only say that we have examined the handwriting evidence and that we are returning to Baltimore." With this terse statement, Samuel C. Malone (right) and Arthur P. Meyers withdrew from battery of handwriting experts assembled by Hauptmann defense in effort to refute Albert Osborn, who declared Hauptmann wrote ransom letters.

(Central Press)

#### Cinderella's Latest Doings

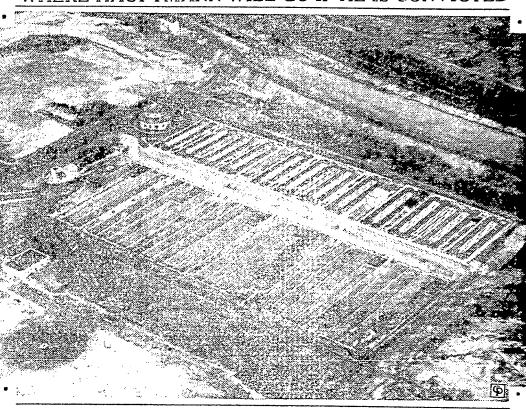


Edna Davy, Maryland's famous Cinderella; has found her prince charming at last. He's William J. Muir, Jr., a plumber, and they're honeymooning in Princess Anne County, Md., where they are seen during a pause in a fox hunt. The bride, when 13, was adopted from a humble family by Dr. Edward E. Tull, who left her a million dollars. She's 20 now.

# Can Defense Shake These Identifications?



#### WHERE HAUPTMANN WILL GO IF HE IS CONVICTED



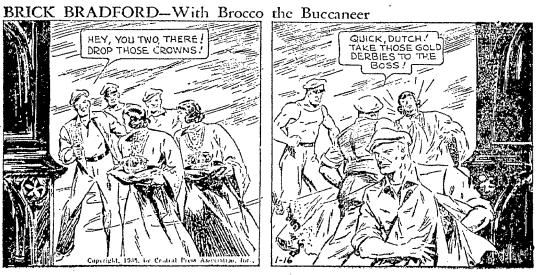
If Brune Hauptmann is convicted | by to the New Jersey state prison, | be exacted, the Bronx carpenter of the murder of the Lindbergh of the murder of the Lindbergh at Trenton, shown here from the would baby, he will be taken immediate- air Should the extreme penalty walls.

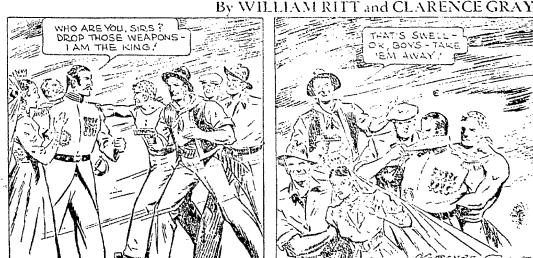
#### Ace Woman Flier Still "Baby" to Mother



Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to span Atlantic and most of Pacific in solo flight, is still "my baby" to Mrs. Amy Otis Earhart, New England-born resident of Les Angeles. Mother fendly shows photos of Amelia at ages of 3 and 7, reproduced here from family album, as nation takes off its hat to Mrs. Putnam, shown above as she was given a New York greeting. (Central Press)

# HEY, YOU TWO, THERE! DROP THOSE CROWNS!







# Believe Three Are Killed By Federal Agents

"Shoot It Out" With Two Men And Woman In

Florida Home

ARE BELIEVED PART

lieved to have been killed when learned and the eral agents swarmed around the house they barricaded themselves in accompanied by his cousin, now denouse they barricaded themselves in accompanied by his cousin, now denouse they barricaded themselves in accompanied by his cousin, now decased.

The three went to New Cumber-

Terrific Gun Fight The fight began shortly after 7 o'clock this morning and lasted for None of the agents was believed

None of the agents was believed to have been injured.

First reports that the tric were members of the gang that kidnaped the wealthy St. Paul beer manufacturer, Edward G. Bremer, could not be immediately verified. The Department of Justice refused to reveal any information concerning the bloody raid. the bloody raid.

Bremer was seized Jan. 18, 1934 and held for \$200,000 ransom. He was released Feb. 8, when the ransom was reportedly paid.

# Saved Her Evening



She was afraid she would not enjoy the dance that evening pecause of a severe headache. But when she took Capudine she soon forgot the headache.

For headaches due to functional disturbances, Capudine is a biessing. It contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Also for pains due to colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint acres. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula Capudine





## Joseph's Market 13 East Long Ave.

Prone 300s.	
Chuck Roast,	10c
Pork Chops,	16c
Bacon.	10c
Oleomargarine.	120
Polish Sausage,	150
1b	*****
	Chuck Roast, b  Pork Chops, b  Bacon, £ 1b pkg  Olcomargarine.

Plate Boil, 25c Veal Chops, 10c Beef Liver. Pork Kidneys. FRESH FISH OF ALL

Market

# Divorce Is Refused Mrs. Ruth Joseph

Court Sees No Reason To Believe She Was Coerced Into Marrying Charles Joseph

Report Federal Agents In an opinion handed down at court this morning Judge R. L. Hilder Chort It Out' With Two debrand refused to annul the mardebrand refused to annul the mar-riage of Ruth Joseph. 19. to Charles Joseph 22, and dismissed the peti-tion. The application of libellant was made through her mother, Mary Hammond, who claimed that Joseph had used coercion in marrying her had used coercion in marrying her

The court finds that the testidaughter. OF KIDNAP GANG

(International News Service)
OCKLAWAHA. Fla., Jan. 16.—
Two men and one woman were believed to have been killed when federal agents swarmed around the house they barricaded themselves in

reported only three persons occupied land W. Va., where libellant and respondent were married by a min-Several car loads of agents, numbering about fifteen in all, sought to arrest the trio and were met by a minister. They returned to the home of the aunt the same day. Joseph of the aunt the same day tified at the hearing that Joseph was "pestering" her to live with him.

The court finds that there was no corroboration of the libellant's testimony that she had been coerced into marrying Joseph. There was some testimony that at times previous to her going to her aunt's Jo-seph had threatened her if she did seph had threatened her if she did not marry him, but she had not complained about these alleged threats to anybody. It appeared from the testimony that she had been coaxed rather than threatened. In view of these facts the court finds that Mrs. Joseph is not entitled to that Mrs. Joseph is not entitled to

# Crowd Of Elks At Lodge 'Shore Party'

Stag Last Night Is Success; Local Group Goes To Sharon Dinner Tonight

With District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler John Lyons, of Sharon, as one of their guests, almost 100 members of the New Castle Lodge of Elks, No. 69, last night enjoyed one of their most successful stag affairs, a "shore party" It was in the form "shore party". It was in the form

a fish fry.
Several members of Mr. Lyons' home lodge of Sharon accompanied him here for the party. Edward F. Ryan, chairman of the

entertainment committee, handled the general arrangments while Har-ry D. Horner and Walter W. Har-

rington were chefs.
The Elks' traditional 11 o'clock toast to their departed brothers was given by Edward J. Ryan, past ex-

At Sharon tonight, a group of New Castle Elks will join lodgemen of Sharon and Northwestern Pennylvania in a testimonial dinner to Mr. Lyons as he makes his formal visit to his own lodge in his capacity of district deputy. Esteemed Leading Knight Bertram Davis will head

he local party.
Initiation of a large district deputy's class of new members of the Sharon lodge will follow Mr. Lyons' testimonial dinner.

## **Trades And Labor Assembly Officers** Chosen Last Night

Officers were elected at a meeting of the New Castle Trades and Labor Assembly held last night at their rooms in the Wallace block. They were: President, Norman D. Freelbone, vice president. Daniel Edgerbone; vice president, Daniel Edgerton; secretary-treasurer, John P. Brogan; trustees, Alex G. Skundor, chairman; Anthony Ezzo and Elean-

or skundor.

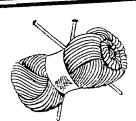
Delegates from the various unions affiliated with the organization were present. A special meeting has been called for Thursday, January been called for Thursday, January 24, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of forming a legislative committee to act with the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor in the consideration of social and labor measures of the General Assembly, now meeting in Harrisburg.

# Elissa Landi Is 'Quite' Shocked

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—In an amended divorce complaint. Elissa Landi, film actress, today described herself as "deeply shocked" at the asserted suggestion of her husband. John Cecil Lawrence, that she exercised freedom in her marital

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and plain silks.



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CURTAINS

LINENS.



This Week's Feature in the

CORSET SALE

# 50 inch Silk Drapery Damask

Values to \$1.49. We searched the market for a special value in Drapery Damask-and here it is. Heavy quality Silk Damask in red, rust, green, and gold.

New Patterns Arrive in Sale of

Argonne Velvet RUGS \$22.95

Slight Irregulars

The famous "sidewalk tested" rugs with the patented "laflex" backs.

All wool faced rugs-9x12-seamless -fringed and hemmed ends.

If perfect, would sell at \$32.50.

# **REDUCED!** Infants' Wear

the average figure.

	WHITE COTTON SLIPS Sizes 4 to 6—69c value
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	36x50 BLANKETS Usual 95c value
	SILK BONNETS—\$1.00 values59c
	SILK BONNETS—\$1.59 values \$1.00
	SILK BONNETS—\$1.95 values \$1.39
	BATH ROBES—\$1.00 values89c
١	SNOW SUITS—\$6.95 value\$4.95
	SNOW SUITS—\$5.95 value \$3.95
	SNOW SUITS—\$3.95 value\$2.98
	Second Floor

# SALE Congoleum Rugs Slight irregulars and if perfect would sell at \$8.95. Only a limited number - - - all brand new, attractive patterns, including tile, floral and Persian designs; size 9x12.

Third Floor

# JANUARY SALE

# Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS

Regularly \$1.00

Only because of an unusual purchase, are we able to offer Shirts of this quality at such a low price.

These Shirts are full cut, neatly tailored, vat dyed and preshrunk. ..

White and blue Broadcloth; Collar attached styles; sizes 14 to 17; sleeve lengths 32 to 35.



Each Shirt Cellophane Wrapped to Insure **Č**leanliness

Men's Store Just Inside The Door

Tomorrow — Crash Day in The

# Steven's-Irish-Russian

# **Crash Toweling**

All pure linen. Fast colored borders.

00
UNBLEACHED—  16 inches wide. 8c quality
BLEACHED—
16 inches wide, 16c quality

18 inches wide. 22c quality .......19c yd. 

All Linen

# Tea Towels

100
15x27 All linen, regularly 12c       .10c         15x29 Glass Towels, regularly 17c       .15c         15x29 Linen Towels, ombre borders       .19c         17x33 Glass Towels, regularly 25c       .22c

# Dish Cloths

Digit Orogin		
Cord Dish Cloths  Honeycomb  Knit Dish Cloths  Mesh Dish Cloths  Part Linen Cloth  3 1	or 2	3
POT HOLDERS		
Terry		

52x52 Hand Blocked

Linen Lunch Cloths Floral and geometric designs, all-over patterns and borders—guaranteed fast colors. Heavy crash—were these cloths perfect, they would sell for \$1.29...

# Luncheon Sets

Novelty colored border all-linen breakfast sets. 35x35—cloth and 4 napkins. Were 98c ......89c

### Heavy Linen Crash Breakfast and Luncheon Cloths

Marked unusually low. Colored and novelty borders. All are approximate sizes. 52x52 inches—were 89c ......69c 52x68 inches—were \$1.19 .......89c 60x60 inches—were \$1.19 .......89c

60x80 inches—were \$1.49 ......\$1.19 NAPKINS of matching quality to the above cloths—12x12 size ......5c, 10c

# Mrs. E. L. Vincent and Mrs. Sara ducted Thursday and Friday nights. in a Cleveland hospital Friday is re- appointees and the other member.

Michael Diffley To Marry Oswego Girl This Month

Two years ago he was catcher on the Oswego semi-professional baseball team and his work attracted the attention of the Cincinnati Reds, of the National League, who assigned him to the Beckley team of the Mid-Atlantic League for the

News of the forthcoming marriage News of the forthcoming marriage of Michael J. Diffley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Diffley, of North Ashland avenue, to Miss Dorothy Agnes Denn, daughter of Mrs. Patrick Denn, of Oswego, N. Y., has been received here. been received here.

The nuptial mass will be performed on the morning of Wednesday, January 23, at 8 o'clock in St. John's church, at Oswego, with Rev. Fr.
John F. McLoghlin in charge.
Miss Denn is a graduate of Oswego high school and of General

A SMART Shop

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New Castle senior high school and of the University of Michigan. When a Student at college he was captain student at college he was captain at college he was captain student at college he was captain student

catcher. With this team he made a trip to Japan where a series of games were played. Two years ago he was catcher on

of the Mid-Atlantic League for the season. PRACTICE TONIGHT Announcement is made that the

M. E. G. Auxiliary will have a program rehearsal after services in the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church tonignt. Six o'clock is the hour set for the B. W. R. club dinner Thursday eve-B. W. R. DINNER

meeting was conducted with Mrs. H. E. Alexander in charge during which a nominating commitof the baseball team and served as catcher. With this team he made

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

Covers for 15 Willing Helpers class members were laid at a prettily decorated table in the Madison Avenue Christian church Tuesday evening and a delicious tureen dinner was enjoyed at 6 o'clock. Glowing candles and bouquets of flowers made the dinner setting most at-After a short business meeting music and games were pleasant di-

versions.

Mrs. W. W. Waid, teacher of the class, was among those present.

The next regular meeting will be received avening. February 19. on Tuesday evening, February 19, at the home of Miss Virginia Mc-

SERVICES TONIGHT

Bender led the group in two chapters of the study book. A short ters of the study book. A short ters of the study book a short service will be conducted by the

## Six Young Men From Here Will Receive Diplomas Governor To Name

Seventh ward's representation in the January graduating class of the New Castle senior high school is composed entirely of boys this time. These are the local young men who will receive their sheepskins: Edward Bevan, Tony Casboro John Daly, Charles Tommalico, Norval Hockman and Wilbur Weisbaker

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Z. P. Logan, of North Cedar street, spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of West Claylon street, attended the inauguration at Harrisburg Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas Doyle left for her home in Ashtabula, O., Tuesday, after a few days as the house guest

of Mrs. G. G. Horchler, East Cherry Mrs. Tip Earl, of North Cedar street, who underwent an operation day, Carlisle, will be one of Earle's er.

getting along satisfactorily. Mrs. officials policies.

Of Members Of State named to the board by Governor Board Have Already Resigned Their Posts

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.—Gov. George H. Earle probably will permit the Milk Control board to oper-George H. Earne probably will permit the Milk Control board to operate with a single member for at least several days, before filling the least several days, the probable of the several days, before filling the least several days. two vacancies, it was reported to-day.

day. Chairman Edward A. Stantord, stantly. burgh, two of former Gov. Gifford
Pinchot appointees, resigned last
week effective yesterday noon.

Training the cape is detached and

Mrs. Tip Earls, of 613 North Control law with "teeth" in it in his introm the Lakeside hospital, in Cleveland, O., to her home, and is cofficials to put into effect his necessary and the supplementary of the control law with "teeth" in it in his stood he wants to study the milk problem thoroughly before selecting problems.

Capitol Hill reports today also revived the rumor that former secre-tary of the commonwealth Richard New Milk Board

To Name

J. Beamish is slated for chairman of the Workmen's Compensation board, an appointment which may create a sharp fight in the senate over confirmation. Former Rep. Norbert Fitzgerald, Erie, has been not be been by Governor

> YARD FOREMAN KILLED (International News Service

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16, -Funeral arrangements, were being completed today for Joseph H. McCormick, 55,

Indications were that Paul Sun- may be discarded in warmer weath-